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Volume LVI, Number 1

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, September 9, 1992

PSA&D merger off

By Seth J. Wenger

As the result of a dispute between faculty and trustees of the Pennsylvania School of Art & Design, Lebanon Valley College decided in April to discontinue discussions regarding a planned merger between the two schools.

Although the dispute was an internal one that did not involve Lebanon Valley, LVC president John Synodinos said that continuing the merger proceedings "would not be in the best interests of the college."

The merger would have brought the Lancaster art school under the Lebanon

Valley name. It involved the development of a bachelor of fine arts program for both schools and would have provided the LVC campus with an expanded art program and increased studio space. The discussions were broken off just weeks after the faculty of LVC narrowly voted to approve the merger.

The two schools maintain a cordial relationship, however, with the existing articulation agreement and faculty exchange program unchanged.

The articulation agreement permits students who have graduated from PSA&D to transfer to

Lebanon Valley College and earn a baccalaureate degree with an individualized major. Since the agreement began two years ago, sixteen students have made the transfer, including three starting this semester. Five of the students have graduated from the college.

William S. McGill, dean of the college, said, "While we decided not to pursue the formal merger, we will continue to explore ways that the two institutions can work together for the mutual benefit of our students."

Campus changes over summer

By Mickey Tallent

In an attempt to better serve the needs of students, the campus was partially renovated over the summer of '92. While the students were enjoying their summers, many of the administration and faculty were here moving into their new offices.

In Vickroy Hall new showers were installed and each room was repainted and received new beds. Centre Hall was repainted. The Silver parking was

repaired and additional lighting was installed. All the cables and electrical wires were buried so that the telephone poles could be removed to beautify the campus.

The largest move made over the summer was the completion of a three-year plan designed to make the academic faculty more accessible to the students. The Humanities faculty moved into their newly renovated offices in the Humanities building, while

Dean Yuhas and Gregory Stanson moved to Wagner House. Stanson and Yuhas said they felt this move would put them closer to the students. Another move was the transfer of the Career Planning and Placement office from the Carnegie building to the Mund College Center.

All these changes are either completed or near completion as this academic year begins.



Freshman midfielder Thomas Ruhl (11) shoots on goal in Saturday's game against Washington College. For previews and scores of soccer and other fall sports, see pages 4-5. Photo: Keith Kotay



Songwriter Ashley Cleveland will be appearing along with Pierce Pettis and Don Henry on September 19 as part of the Authors and Artists Series. (Photo: courtesy of College Relations)

Authors & Artists returns for second season

by Cristal Renzo

The Authors and Artists series is back for its second season at LVC and its offerings range from the comfortably familiar to the uncommonly bizarre. There will be something for everyone who attends the series this year, especially for avid music listeners.

The main event this season is the encore presentation of the popular jazz artists Bela Fleck and the Flecktones on Nov. 21. Also coming is the long awaited return of cellist Eugene Friesen, pianist Paul Sullivan, and percussionist Glen Velez on April 3. New age and jazz fans on campus may recognize Friesen and Velez by their performances with The Paul Winter Consort.

Those who saw the Phoenix Dance company last year will want to see the latest dance company to hit Annville, Rebecca Kelly Dance. Rebecca Kelly Dance combines music, movement, and provocative ideas. One piece, entitled "Tear of the Clouds" raises consciousness concerning the environmental issue of acid rain.

Those who like a good laugh, bizarre humor, and comedies like Monty

Python's Flying Circus will love Touchstone Theater. This acting company from Bethlehem, PA is coming March 19 and 20 to perform their hilarious version of Voltaire's Candide. This Candide is never dull or boring, but always wild and highly entertaining.

The Authors and Artists series opens its season officially on Sept. 19 with Ashley Cleveland, Pierce Pettis, and Don Henry. The varied styles and lyrics of these three singers/songwriters/acoustic musicians should prove to be an enjoyably eclectic evening.

Jim Woland, creator of the series, encourages all students to give the series a shot. Woland is even offering students a free ticket to the first concert so that they may "try on" the series to see how it "fits" them. To receive their ticket students should stop by to see Julie on the second floor of Laughlin Hall and simply ask for a free ticket to see Cleveland, Pettis, and Henry.

Woland has also tried to make the series more affordable for students and offers single ticket and subscription rates that are vastly cheaper than what the community will pay.

Please turn to page 8.

Seth Wenger:

Practical answers to important questions

I've been paging through the orientation information Lebanon Valley provides for first-year students, and it occurs to me that a lot has been overlooked. Oh, sure, there's *some* useful stuff, but frankly, I've noticed a real dearth of practical advice. Being the socially-conscious individual I am, naturally I couldn't sleep until I rectified the situation. The following is list of the seven most-asked about Lebanon Valley college life, with truly useful answers:

How often can I sleep in class? This, of course, depends upon the class. Big introductory classes were designed with slumber in mind, and of course no one seriously expects students to be awake for 8:00 a.m. classes. Sleep up to 25% of the time in these. Smaller or upper level classes allow less sleep time— as little as 5% in the worst. If you find yourself with a number of these sorts of courses, consider skipping them fairly regularly.

Why is the house

located across College Avenue from the Humanities Building called "Friendship House"? The building was renamed this fall because it now houses the office of Dr. Leon Markowicz, the friendliest, most polite person you could ever hope to meet.

Should I develop an I.V. drug habit? This is a personal decision, but with the expansion of needle-exchange programs, it's becoming a healthier, safer alternative for more people.

Should I eat cafeteria food on a regular basis? Studies conducted in Garber have shown that a regular diet of cafeteria food can lead to the development of malignant tumors in laboratory rats. The recommended alternative is a diet of equal amounts of cafeteria food, inexpensive beer and Pizza Hut pizza.

What would happen if I drove my car onto those wide Academic Quad paths and plowed down seven professors, an administrator, two sports

teams and a cyclist? Actually, I'm not sure about this one.

How many nights a week should I get blasted? I recommend between two and four. It's perfectly okay to drink every night of the week, but you have to set a limit on nights of excessive drinking or you run into cirrhosis problems and stuff like that. Plus, it gets expensive.

What is buried in those trenches along White Oak Street? And what is burned in the physical plant building with the large stack? All I can stay is, don't piss off the president.

How am I going to pay for this incredible tuition bill? You're in luck— this is my area of expertise. Try any of the following:

-Take compromising photos of a dean and blackmail him or her.

-Next time your roommate gets really wasted, convince him to sign a life insurance policy with you as the beneficiary. Then, kill him.

-Steal artwork from Kreiderheim and sell it.

-Join student council and embezzle money.

I hope this has been helpful. If anyone has further questions, they should feel free to call extension 6208 and ask for the guy in charge.

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La Vie is looking for people to help with **computer layout**. There's no experience necessary-- we'll provide complete training. It's not hard, it's fun (really) and it's a valuable skill for anyone going into any communications field.

Call 6169 or stop by our meetings every Monday night at 7:00, downstairs in the college center.

A Look Back:

The Purpose

By David W. Wright

The last few weeks of my summer were spent paying particularly close attention to a group of children between the ages of 4 and 14. I was their Arts & Crafts teacher for the entire summer, but I did little more than notice them and do my lessons until the end of the summer was painfully close at hand. It wasn't until then that I realized what a treasure chest of inspiration I had at my finger tips.

I would bet my parents' house that most people are in the same boat I found myself in near the end of August. My childhood took place only a short time ago, but my recollection of it was at best hazy. Sure, there were instances here and there that fathered very strong memories, like the time I was grounded for putting my pajamas on the dog. It was great! I put the bottoms on her backwards so that her tail would come through the fly. I don't think she, or my father, ever forgave me

for that little stunt, even considering its relative mildness. She ignored my attempts at play for a week.

Anyway, for the most part, my childhood is a blur. The essence of my personality, of my day to day behavior, is gone forever, save for a few embellished parental accounts here and there. I never took the time to store the memories that make up the better part of my life, and now I am regretting it.

Well, this semester, I plan to correct my grievous error. I will delve into the world of childhood and retrieve what I left there. And anyone who would like to join me can do so simply by looking in this spot each week. We will answer questions such as "What makes a child tell the very fat woman that she is fat?" and "Why will a child turn his nose up at broccoli, yet the stuff he digs out of his nose is considered a delicacy?" And we will answer them together.

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Film festival explores immigrant experience

"The Immigrant Experience: Coming to America" will be the topic of Lebanon Valley College's fall film festival. The series will begin on Sunday, Sept. 6 and continue for five consecutive Sunday evenings. Each film will be shown in the Miller Chapel, room 101, at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

The series will begin on Sept. 6 with *The New Land*. This 1972 Swedish film chronicles the lives of a Scandinavian farmer and his wife who settled in Minnesota in the 19th century. It is directed by Jan Troell and stars Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, Eddie Axberg, Hans Alfredson, and Monica Zetterland.

The second film, *Avalon*, (Sept. 13), is a 1990 Barry Levinson film

which chronicles 50 years of the coming together and growing apart of a Jewish immigrant family. Levinson draws from his own childhood memories, and follows the Krichinskys' pursuit of the American dream and the inevitable changes that occur within the family structure. It features Elizabeth Perkins, Armin Mueller-Stahl, Joan Plowright, Aiden Quinn, Leo Fuchs and Eve Gordon.

The series will continue on Sept. 20 with the 1965 movie, *The Pawnbroker*, which focuses on the life of Sol Nazerman, a Jewish pawnbroker in Harlem who lives with the haunting memories of his years in a Nazi prison camp. The film, directed by Sidney Lumet, features Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brock Peters,



A scene from *Avalon*, the next film in LVC's series on the immigrant experience. (Photo courtesy college relations)

Jaime Sanchez, Thelma Oliver and Marketa Kimbrell.

The fourth film, *Come see the Paradise*, (Sept. 27) is a 1990 Twentieth Century Fox production directed by Alan Parker. The feature, starring Dennis Quaid and Tamlyn Tomita, portrays the experience of a union organizer who marries a Japanese-

American only to see her and their daughter taken away to a relocation camp after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The series will conclude on Oct. 4 with *El Norte*, the saga of a brother and sister who leave their violence-torn village in Central America to search for a better life in the United States. This 1983

production, directed by Gregory Nava, features David Villalpando, Ernesto Cruz, Alicia del Lago, Eracio Zepeda, Stella Quan and Lupe Ontiveros.

For more information about the film series, contact the Humanities Department at 717-867-6355.



Rich's Kids
 by Rich Dahm

Forts, Club Houses and other personal spaces

Kids, at some time or another, you're going to want a place of your own. Unfortunately, your parents probably won't allow you to move out before you're 18. So, you'll have to create your own spaces. What follows is a list of some first homes for kids under the age of 10, most of which require minimal carpentry skills. Best of all, you can reside in these domiciles and establish your own personal territory without leaving the comforts of your parent's home or yard.

Snow Forts

Snow forts are the perfect winter home for any kid because they are the easiest to build and the easiest to defend. To construct a snow fort, pick a day when the snow packs well, clear a flat area of yard and construct a curved wall of snow. Building a snow fort takes time, so you must have patience and determi-

nation. Don't be discouraged by cold toes, wet hands, or a constant stream of liquid snot pouring from your nose into your mouth.

When your fort is complete, the fun part begins. Since your fort is open on three sides and from above, you are an easy target for predators. To protect your home, make snowballs out of the remaining snow in the yard. Be sure to use it all, going all the way down to the bare grass. Build a stockpile of these frozen projectiles and wait behind your fort for the enemy. It is essential that you keep your fort protected at all times, but if the enemy never arrives and you start to get cold, go inside and drink hot chocolate.

Treehouses

Summertime means treeclimbing to most kids, and what better place to live than out on the accommodating branches of a

stately oak. There you can sit high above fray with the birds and insects, yet remain a safe distance from the clutches of any bears or dragons that might be roaming the area. Tree branches also give you ample opportunities to throw acorns at passersby or to gaze down at Dad's bald head as he fires up the grill. Of course, you may choose to share a tree with a friend or sibling, but be sure to mark your territory immediately. After all, you don't want a younger sibling to stake a claim on a higher branch. You may even try nailing three boards together and fastening them to a branch for a precarious perch-for-one.

Indoor Homes

Why risk exposure to the elements when you can build a place for yourself right in your parent's home? A few blankets draped over the backs

of two chairs and a couch makes a tent fit for any kid. Throw in a few well-placed clothespins and you can make an indoor tent that takes up an entire basement rec room.

A big tent in the basement is fine if you plan to do a lot of entertaining, but the kid who plans to spend more time alone might try fashioning three sofa cushions into an indoor lean-to-for-one. The ultimate kid efficiency, however, is the large cardboard box. Here, any kid can whittle away hours peering through the box's holes, rolling around in the box, or getting impaled on the box's industrial-strength staples.

For those kids not interested in constructing new living areas, your parent's home offers a wide variety of personal spaces. Any rarely used closet or attic, or an area beneath the basement stairs provides a

kid with the perfect place to collect thoughts, with an occasional opportunity to fend off spiders, moths, and silverfish.

Clubhouses

The most important part about having a clubhouse is that you take the initiative to start a club. To start a club you must be sure to weed out undesirable kids or members of the opposite sex. Next you must make sure to put initiatives through embarrassing and potentially dangerous hazing so they may prove their loyalty to you. Finally, when your club has attained a sizable membership, make entering the club extremely difficult by enforcing rules of discrimination. Once you've mastered these exclusionary practices, you'll be ready to join clubs for older people, such as the Greek system, posh country clubs, and street gangs.

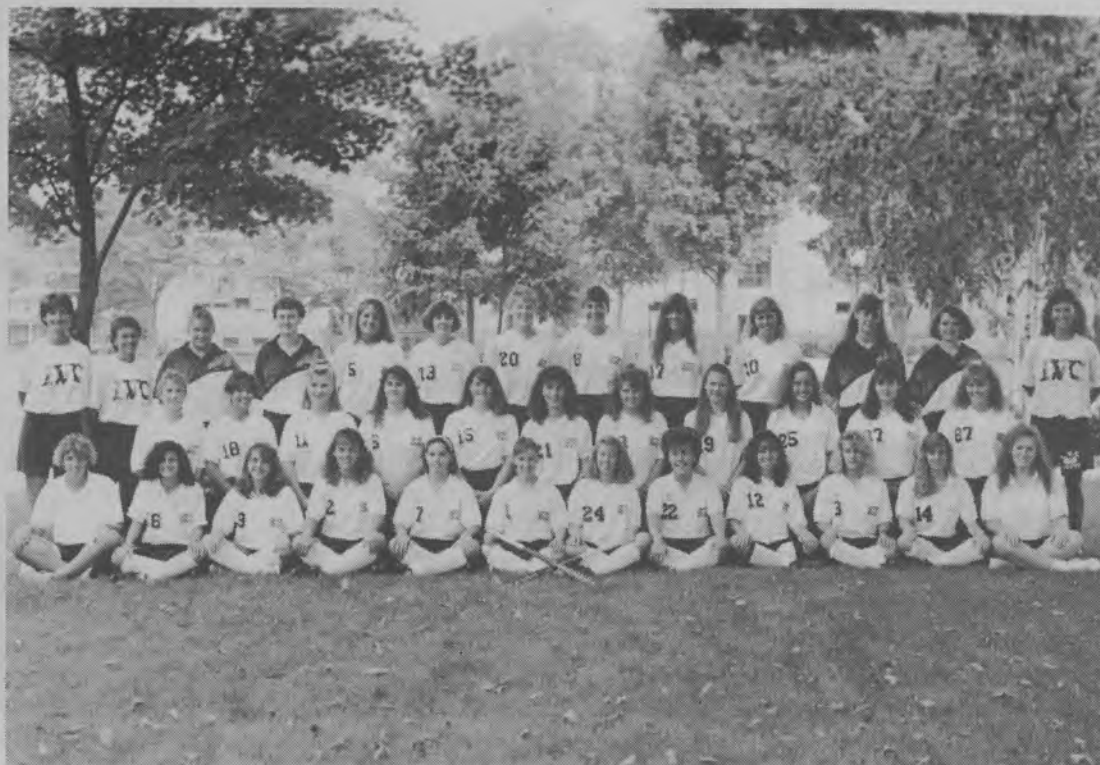
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Good Outlook For Field Hockey

by Joda Glossner

In hopes of continuing their reign as MAC champions, the Lebanon Valley field hockey team is off to an excellent start this season, led by captains Sandy Fauser, Kris Sagun, and April Myers. Having lost only four of last year's players, the cohesiveness of the team remains strong and will be further strengthened by twelve talented incoming freshmen. Due to the high number of players, Kathy Tierney, 1991's Coach of the Year, will have to decide upon a traveling team, a change from last year.

Sandy Fauser, a Division III first team All-American and MAC All-Star will return for her senior year as sweeper while Jen Bower and Donna Centofanti return as goalies. A strong defense will be supplied by returning left back Stacy Erb, center backs Dori Fleisher and Julia Foose, and right



Field hockey hopes for a repeat of last year's winning performance. (photo courtesy LVC Sports Information)

back Dana Centofanti. Kris Sagun and Kelly McGinty return as right midfielders, with senior left midfielder April Myers to provide the important transition of the ball up to the forwards. Returning to the line this year will be left wings Jen Lightner and Becky Weist, up-forwards

Alissa Mowrer and Colleen Jackson, and right wings Kristie Radetsky and Joda Glossner.

Coach Tierney says she believes that after a long, hard week of pre-season

training the team is ready to start. She is encouraged by the progress the team has made and is looking to do very well with the tough schedule that awaits. Tierney also feels that it is

not so important as to how the team meets these tough, early challenges, but how they follow through. Regardless of what happens at the beginning of the season, the goal is to maintain strong, smart play and improve throughout the season. With a very positive outlook on the upcoming season, the hockey team awaits their first challenge against Bloomsburg, September 9, at 4 PM.

Scoreboard

Field Hockey:

F&M Tournament

Tied 1-1 w. Frostburg
 Lost 4-0 to Red Rose
 Club Team

Soccer:

Lost 4-1 to
 Washington College

Volleyball team taller, Soccer still building

By Angie Shuler

The beginning of the 1992 women's volleyball season brings an end to "The Anklebiters." Last year, the team had an average height of 5'4", but with the addition of freshman Kathy Ryan and Anne Daily and the return of junior Shay Lentz, the team has increased its height and added some punch to its offense.

Senior Jen Carter, captain of the team, will be an outside hitter and team motivator. Justine Hamilton, also a senior, is a backrow specialist who will provide some excellent serves for the team. Juniors Kelly Burke and Kristine Kuhn will join Shay as backrow players and possible outside hitters. Sophomores Bridget Lohr and Darlene Murdaugh along with Anne will come through with big blocks and attacks in the middle. Angie

Shuler, also a sophomore, will assist the attackers as a setter. Playing opposite of Angie is Kathy, the team's technique player.

The first home game is September 17 in Lynch Gym at 6:00 p.m., against Dickinson and York.

After a somewhat difficult season last year, the soccer team hopes to take their game to new heights this fall. With just a few weeks of practice this season, captain Mac Weinberg sees much improvement in various aspects of the game. The team looks quicker, plays at a higher skill level, and has a good morale, according to Weinberg.

Twenty-two men make up the new team, two of which are from Nepal. Six freshmen join the squad, including Tom Ruhl who will see playing time at mid field. Seniors Shaun

please turn to Soccer, p.7

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LVC football: A Season of Promise

by Matt Dickinson

The 1992 football season proves to be successful for head coach Jim Monos and the Flying Dutchmen football team. The coaching staff welcomes fifty-four freshmen athletes to the squad.

The strength of the 1992 football team comes from experienced upperclassmen, including 39 returning lettermen and 15 returning starters. Among them are quarterback Erik Orndorff and wide receiver Bob Schwenk. Orndorff, in addition to being named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Second Team, set six school records during the 1991 season. His 2134 passing yards and 1863 yards total offense led the team to a 6-3-1 record last year - the team's best finish since 1975.

One of Orndorff's prime targets is senior wide receiver Bob Schwenk. Schwenk was named to the first team of the Middle Atlantic Conference and

managed to set the school records for pass receptions (55) and touchdown passes (11). Schwenk averaged almost fifteen yards per catch last year and will look to repeat his numbers this year.

This offense is bolstered with the fine play of tight end Darin Heilman, wide receiver Eric Stouch, and running back Corey Thomas. With an offense that can put up points, LVC's season could be an exciting one.

The defensive unit looks to senior linebackers Wes Geib and Steve Herr for leadership. Joe Gift, Jim Geisel, Kris Kohler, and Rodney Kovach will dig into the front four spots with Robert Holford and Tom Stone solidifying the secondary.

The team opens at home against Johns Hopkins on September 12th. Game time is at 1:30, and the Dutchmen encourage everyone to come out and support them. This season should really be a treat!



A new, larger Lebanon Valley College football team looks forward to a hopeful season.
(Photo courtesy of LVC Sports Information)

Two football players receive preseason honors

from LVC Sports Information

Seniors Bob Schwenk, of Reading, and Erik Orndorff, of Shippensburg, received pre-season All-American honors from Don Hansen's 1992 Football Gazette.

Schwenk, a wide receiver, was named a second Team All-American. Orndorff, a quarterback, was named an honorable mention All-American.

Schwenk, a 1991 First team MAC wide receiver who finishes second in the league in receptions per game (6.1), set three team season records in 1991 - pass receptions (tied with 55), touchdown passes received (11) and longest touchdown reception (98 yards). He averaged 14.9 yards per reception.

The Exeter High School graduate also was fourth in the MAC in kickoff returns, returning 20 attempts for an average of 21.0 yards. He was second in the league in scoring with 10 touchdowns. Schwenk was named the team's Co-MVP for the 1991 season, and was an ECAC and MAC player of the week last season.

Schwenk, a management major, is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwenk, of 15 West 35th Street, Reading.

Orndorff, a 1991 MAC Second Team quarterback, set team season records last year in passes attempted (310), completions (168), touchdown passes (20), total yards passing (2134), longest touchdown pass (98 yards) and total offense (1863). He was an ECAC All-Star quarterback and a

player of the week in the MAC and the ECAC.

The Shippensburg High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orndorff, of Brenton Road, Shippensburg. He is an elementary education major at Lebanon Valley.

Both players helped Lebanon Valley College to a 6-3-1 season in 1991, the team's best finish since 1975.

Cross country has talent, needs people

by Scott Mongo

This year LVC is proud to have some of the best young talent in Div. III cross-country. However, this might be overlooked because both the men's and women's team are short the required five runners needed to compete in the major tournaments.

This year's captain's are Deanna Sanders and Jeff Koegel. Deanna is a dedicated third-year runner who graduated from Indian Valley High School. Jeff, a sophomore, made it to the NCAA All-Mideast Regionals as a freshman.

The returning letterman to the men's team is Gary

Wilson, who was a former Liberty High School standout. Accompanying him is sophomore Chris Burd, a 400m track man, and Northern Lehigh High School valedictorian, Keith Graver.

On the women's side there are two former high school stars, Joy Cheslock and Amy Zehner. Joy was a four-year MVP for North Warren High School. Amy was captain of her cross-country team at Hazleton. The school will host the team's first invitational that will hold a field of about 600 runners on the collegiate and high school level.

Chinese language professor to give lecture

Professor Liu Haiping, chair of the department of Foreign Languages at Nanjing University, China, will discuss "Chinese Perceptions of America" at Lebanon Valley College, Monday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Miller Chapel.

Professor Liu will explore how Chinese have formed their perceptions of Americans in this century through the popular media such as movies and television and, particularly, through American fiction.

Currently serving as a Fulbright Professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Liu teaches

American Literature at Nanjing University, where he has taught since 1979. He is an expert on the American Playwright, Eugene O'Neil, and had translated several of his plays into Chinese.

He has also worked extensively on the novels of Pearl Buck, heading a team currently translating her work into Chinese.

Professor Liu is currently at Lebanon Valley College in order to complete arrangements for a faculty exchange agreement between the two schools. The program is free and open to the public.

Interested in sports? Join La Vie's Sports News staff! Meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 pm

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Professor to display art collection

Richard A. Iskowicz, associate professor of art at Lebanon Valley College, will display his collection of original works from local and nationally-known artists in the Mund College Center, from Saturday, Aug. 29 through Saturday, Sept. 26. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The collection, which Iskowicz started as a graduate student at Kent State

University in Ohio, includes works by nationally-known artists Robert Kipniss and Harold Altman. It also features pieces by artists from the Lebanon area, including oil paintings by Robert Heilman, watermedia by Kathleen Jordon, and black and white photography by Bill Schreiber.

Iskowicz, who has taught at Lebanon Valley

since 1869, earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in art from Kent Lebanon Valley College.

Communications continued from p. 8

way and will be completed and made known to the students by the end of the fall semester '92.

Another group goal of the Communications Committee is to utilize La Vie Collegienne, WLVC, and Presidential Forums to their maximum capacity, including live radio presentations by President Synnodos himself.

The group plans to meet formally once a month unless emergencies arise, in which case action will be taken.

Any students interested in becoming involved with the committee are encouraged to contact Diane Wenger.

Fall computer workshops offered

Lebanon Valley College will offer a series of computer workshops this fall featuring instruction on a variety of programs, including *WordPerfect 5.1*, *Lotus 1-2-3*, *Windows 3.0*, *Quicken 5.0*, and *Lotus Freelance Graphics Basics*, as well as free seminars on purchasing personal computers and combating computer viruses.

Workshops, which are accredited through the con-

tinuing education office, provide hands-on training and are limited to twelve participants to insure individualized attention.

Registration fees (\$160 per workshop) include instructional materials and sample data, diskettes, as well as post-training phone support. For a registration form and a complete schedule of classes, contact computer services at 867-6060.

ONION features syndicate

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer



Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Relieve workplace stress. Take off all your clothes and run around the office yelling, "I'm happy! I'm happy!"

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) You will master the pipe organ and land a job at England's largest Catholic church. Wear dark socks.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Your friends will comment that your personable warmth and sense of humor remind them of Milton Berle.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) The cry of the ptarmigan will awaken you from sleep, moving you to lust for birds, chickens, and other land fowl.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) The U.S. Bureau of Weights and Measures Secretary will call you with a special assignment.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your "Hagar the Horrible" impression will induce howling laughter from friends, family and clergy.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The loud heavy metal music your neighbor plays on his hi-fi is his way of

saying "Please be my friend."

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your relationship can no longer fulfill your enormous needs. Buy an issue of BIG FAT MAMAS magazine.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An expensive palm reading will reveal that you are dumb.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Leave an obscene message on Crispin Glover's answering machine.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A meteor will fall to earth and destroy all life on the planet. It will later be discovered to have been your fault.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You will live forever. Stock up on word-search books.

In step with modern times, Ruby Wyner-Lo's astrological predictions are generated with the help of her personal computer, which analyzes data gathered via modem from astronomical observatories from all over the world. This personal information concerning your life is sold to direct-mail companies.

Chem professor developing experiments

by Seth J. Wenger

With acquisitions including equipment such as a Bruker superconducting nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and a Hewlett-Packard gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer, the Lebanon Valley College chemistry department has built up a very impressive array of modern instrumentation over recent years. But finding up-to-date experiments to teach students how to use this high-tech equipment has been a headache for LVC professors.

Doctor Owen Moe, professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley and acting chairperson of the depart-

ment, has been working over the past year and a half to solve this problem. Moe is in the process of developing a number of laboratory projects—each a series of interconnected experiments designed to simulate research and use a variety of modern instruments. The projects are intended for junior-level chemistry majors and incorporate different disciplines of chemistry, including physical chemistry, biochemistry, inorganic chemistry and especially instrumental techniques.

Support for the development of the projects came in the form of two grants. Moe received the first,

\$7300 from the Dreyfus foundation, in 1991, and this allowed him to hire two students for summer research in that year.

The second grant, which came at the end of 1991, was from the National Science Foundation's Leadership in Laboratory Development program. The \$65,100 grant was one of only four awarded nationwide; other recipients were the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the California Technical Institute. The NSF grant has enabled Moe to hire summer research assistants for this past summer and for the summer of 1993.

Students working on the projects this past summer included Sarah O'Sullivan, Amy Bonser, Dan Neyer and Seth Wenger. Doctor Donald Dahlberg, professor of chemistry, worked with students on research involving cooking oils which forms the basis for one of the projects.

A fifth laboratory assistant was Scott Bell ('92), who spent the summer working out the bugs and

developing experiments for a recently acquired array of electrochemical instrumentation. According to Moe, some of these experiments could be added to LVC's Instrumental Analysis course or possibly be worked into one or more of the laboratory projects.

The funds for the purchase of the electrochemical instruments came from grants from the National Science Foundation and from Dupont.

Moe said that this summer's research has brought three projects close to completion, and next summers work should wrap up the loose ends. The completed projects will be used in Lebanon Valley college courses and also submitted for publication to one or more chemical education journals.

Besides the actual development of the projects, there is another purpose to the research, Moe said, and that is to provide training for the student assistants.

"You can't get that kind of training in a regular four-hour lab course. Amy [Bonser, a senior biology

major] in two semesters has become a virtual expert on most of the instruments." Neyer, a sophomore biochemistry major, said the experience was invaluable to improving his laboratory skills.

"It was a privilege to be able to use expensive equipment that they don't even have at many schools," Neyer said, "Just learning how to use the equipment was very profitable."

Soccer

(continued from p.4)

Auman and Jeff Burt should provide solid play as the wings. Sophomore Kent Heberlig will be an important defensive factor as the sole goalie. Weinberg will help out the team with some strong defense in the back field.

While this will be another building year, the team looks forward to a fresh start and good spirits.

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Communications Committee making progress

by Justine Hamilton

"My hope for the communication advisory group is to provide the vital link in the communication chain that has been missing in the past," claims Catherine Crissman, chairperson of the newly formed Student Communication Advisory Group.

As a direct result of an overwhelming response to the new financial aid and scholarship program the Student Communications Advisory Group was born. At a Presidential forum last spring many students came out to show their concern for decisions that were made without their knowledge or consent. Among the many students there were a handful who were not willing to walk away and accept what had been done. Nicole Bradford, Justine Hamilton, Christy Berry, Cristal Renzo, Joanne Marx, Stanton Cheah, and Catherine Crissman came together, as the Student Communications Advisory Group, to help improve the communication system between Faculty, Administration, and students. Public relation director Judy Pehrson and executive presidential assistant Diane Wenger also play an active role in

overseeing the group. Each adds to the group knowledge and ideas about better communication skills, especially when it comes to dealing with problems that have risen.

Back in April the first attempt toward improving communication was made. Ninety-six graduating seniors were interviewed and asked about their perceptions of the college. The interviews were conducted by administrators and one faculty member who used questionnaires that included both open-ended and quantifiable questions. The results, both positive and negative, are public knowledge and are included below:

"The students interviewed cited the faculty as one of the major strengths of the college. They mentioned one-on-one relationships with faculty members and noted that they appreciated individual help faculty members give to students. Students also praised the academic program in general. They commented on the good client services in administrative offices. The career planning and placement office especially was mentioned by many students as being helpful. Students commented positively on

facilities, including campus landscaping, enhanced lighting, and the excellent science equipment."

"Many students praised the opportunities for hands-on experiences at Lebanon Valley, including internships, student teaching, and sophisticated laboratory equipment. Other strengths of the college listed by the students were on-line registration system, improved food service, good recreation facilities, small class size, and friendly students."

"While generally the interviews were very positive, some students expressed concern about advisory inconsistency, the quality of residential life, including the college alcohol policy, campus parking and security, and the need to improve communication between students and the administration and between student athletes and other students."

Improvements have begun in areas of academic advising and student communications, as well as in other areas. A task force, including representatives from all constituencies on campus, has been established to examine all areas relating to student residential life. The report is under

please turn to *Comm.*, p.6

Authors and Artists continued from page 1

Single tickets for students will cost only \$4, whereas the community pays \$15. A subscription for the shows (twelve in all) will cost students only \$40, which is about \$3.32 a ticket. The subscriptions come in the form of punch cards which can be used in a variety of ways. For more information on buying tickets or subscriptions, please stop in to see Jim Woland on the second floor of Laughlin Hall, or call him at x6036.

The full season's line up is listed below. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 19
 Ashley Cleveland, Pierce Pettis, & Don Henry
Saturday, October 3
 Cheryl Wheeler (singer / songwriter / guitarist with a country flair)

Saturday, Oct. 17
 Jerry Douglas, Russ Barenberg & Edgar Meyer (dobro, guitar, bass)

Friday, November 6 & Saturday, November 7

Rebecca Kelly Dance
Saturday, November 21
 Bela Fleck and the Flecktones (banjo jazz)

Saturday, December 5
 The Bobs (a cappella quartet using a variety of musical styles, including jazz, blues, and rock and roll)

Saturday, January 30
 Saffire (all-female blues trio)

Saturday, February 20
 The Greene String Quartet (violins, viola, cello played in ways you never thought they could be played)

Saturday, March 13
 R. Carlos Nakai (American Indian flute)

Friday, March 19 & Saturday, March 20
 Touchstone Theater performing *Candide*

Saturday, April 3
 Eugene Friesen, Paul Sullivan, & Glen Velez (cello, piano/organ, percussion)

Saturday, April 17
 Peter Ostrushko (violin - Prairie Home Companion)



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Review

Rosen returns to Lebanon Valley

By Justine Hamilton

For the third year in a row, singer/songwriter/performer Carl Rosen appeared here at Lebanon Valley College. This year Carl opened up the semester's entertainment at LVC, but instead of impressing the Freshman class with his usual first class act, Rosen delivered his music with a more ragged edge than usual.

To a crowd of approximately seventy-five, Rosen played for an hour and a half. With 70% originals, mainly from his new CD "Twilight Dreamer," Rosen was able to fulfill his goal

of giving his work more exposure. In order to keep from being forgotten Rosen continued to play cover tunes from the Eagles, Elton John, and Billy Joel.

The show's success was due to the energy and intensity Rosen maintained, not to mention the added humor in between song statements. Cracks about Woody Allen, George Michael, and soap operas were made to keep the crowd alive and on top of things.

Rosen's talent and intelligence showed through on songs such as "U.S

Seashore" and "Lighten Up Sista" where he was able to display his harmonica abilities and interest in cultural peace and non-racist attitudes.

Even if the crowd's whole heart wasn't into the performance, or if the music was too loud, or if students did have to get up early for classes, the event was in no way a flop.

Can we look for Mr. Rosen again next fall? That is something Student Council and co-sponsor Alpha Phi Omega will have to decide.

Campus Calendar

Thur., Sept. 10

9:30 p.m. Movie: "The Last Boy Scout," Little Theater

Fri., Sept. 11

7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Movie: "The Last Boy Scout," Little Theater

Sat., Sept. 12

9:00 a.m. Cross Country, LVC Invitational Indiantown Gap

10:00 a.m. Soccer, Goucher Tournament, away
 11:00 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Gettysburg, away
 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Johns Hopkins, Arnold
 7:00& 10:00 p.m. Movie: "The Last Boy Scout," Little Theater

Sun., Sept. 13

3:00 p.m. Recital: Suzanne Riehl, organ Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m. Film Series: "Avalon," Chapel 101

Tue., Sept. 15

4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. F&M, away

Wed., Sept. 16

4:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Albright, away



La Vie

Students discuss
alcohol policy (p.3)

This week's Athletic
Profile: Jen Carter (p.4)

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Volume LVI, Number 2

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, September 16, 1992

Football crushes Hopkins in season opener

by Becky Brown

This past Saturday proved to be monumental for the Lebanon Valley football program. Along with the excitement of winning the first game of the 1992 season with a score of 33-14, the win also marked another first in LVC football history - the first defeat of Johns Hopkins University. Previously against Hopkins, the Dutchmen were 0-5-1, but with the winning attitude and determined playing style of this year's team, victory was inevitable.

From the beginning of the first quarter, it was apparent that the Dutchmen would not settle for anything less than victory. They dominated the field, forcing six turnovers - four of which sparked LVC touchdowns. The first of these came early in the first half, when senior defensive back Rob Holford picked off a Hopkins pass at midfield and returned it 39 yards to the 11 yard line. Given that position, junior tailback Todd Snook had no difficulty running it in for the LVC score. Sophomore kicker Vince

Scheivert then completed the drive by making the extra point. This put the Dutchmen up 7-0 with about five minutes left in the first quarter. Hopkins quickly responded, however, and tied the score with approximately three minutes left.

The second quarter marked no score for either team, despite a strong offensive drive late in the half by the Dutchmen. LVC came out after the half, however, and wreaked havoc on the Hopkins' offense as well as defense. Junior defensive tackle Joe Gift forced a fumble early in the second half, and only three plays later, senior quarterback Erik Orndorff capitalized on this by connecting with senior tight end Darin Heilman in the end zone for the second touchdown. This gave the Valley a 13-7 lead with 12:58 to go.

The Dutchmen were not content to stay with that score however. On the following kickoff, senior defensive back Pat Dorney forced another fumble, and six plays later Snook took another opportunity



LVC quarterback Erik Orndorff passes under pressure from Johns Hopkins defenders in Saturday's win (Photo: Keith Kotay)

to put one in for LVC, making the score 19-7 with 10:36 still left in the third quarter. Hopkins attempted to rally back early in the fourth quarter, but an interception by junior line backer Derek Kohlthovas stopped them short. Once again the Dutchmen capitalized on the

turnover, and eight plays later, junior fullback Pat Mason had a 12 yard run to push the Dutchmen ahead 26-7 with approximately nine minutes remaining.

Hopkins had their final score with 7:52 left in the game, but it wasn't enough to pose any threat to the

Dutchmen, who put one in for good measure late in the half when Orndorff connected with senior wide receiver Eric Stouch for the last LVC touchdown. Senior kicker Will Lasky finished off the LVC scoring by completing the extra point, making the final score 33-14.

Residential life task force formed

by Seth J. Wenger

A 12-member committee composed of students and college personnel is being formed to evaluate various aspects of residential life on the Lebanon Valley College campus.

The Residential Life Task force is chaired by Mr. Greg Stanson, vice president in charge of enrollment and student services. It will include

one other administrator, six students, two faculty members, an alumnus and a trustee. Student council chose the student committee members and helped choose the faculty members as well. The names of the individuals have not yet been released.

According to Stanson, the committee will begin meeting sometime within the next week. They will identify

problems by holding open meetings with students, and by conducting surveys among both students and parents. Stanson said he expects the task force to look into a range of issues, including the alcohol policy, alternative living options, the resident assistant program and campus security.

The task force will make recommendations regarding these issues to the administration. "The goal is to have written recommendations to the president by the 15th of December," Stanson said.

The idea of the task force arose partly out of suggestions made at a demonstration by students near the end of last semester. The students demanded that many policies, especially the alcohol policy, be reviewed or changed.

Stanson said that the alcohol policy will be a prime concern of the committee, but definitely not the only concern. He emphasized that the task force will examine all aspects of residential life.

Valley becoming a global campus

by Mickey Tallent

As the world becomes more global, so does Lebanon Valley. In an attempt to increase international interaction between students at the Valley and students from abroad, the admissions office and Associate Academic Dean Arthur Ford are pushing to expand the enrollment of foreign students.

Two years ago there were only six students at LVC who qualified as international students. Last year there were 14, and this year there are 21. By the beginning of next semester there will be a total of 28 international students on campus, according to Ford.

The students come from places as varied as Serbia, Malaysia, Nepal, and Vietnam. They leave behind governments that range from communism to emerging democracies immersed in civil war. They come with a

wealth of information and experiences. And they come to learn and hopefully help other students learn more of the world around them.

The students are involved in the mainstream of life on campus. Many are in athletics and clubs and all of them participate in the International Culture Club.

The road they travel to attend L.V.C. is not an easy one. According to Ford, "money is a major hurdle - some families put their life savings into tuition." Ford says the students are here because they have a strong desire to be here and the will to work hard.

The admissions office has set a goal of 40 to 50 international students at Lebanon Valley. To help achieve that goal Ford will be leaving Lebanon Valley the weekend of September 19th to travel to southeast Asia. He will visit Malaysia, Indonesia,

Please turn to page 4.



The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma enjoy the Hawaiian Luau held during the Activities Fair (Photo by Molly Lyman)

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday
evenings, Chapel 101**

Student Perspectives

Alcohol policy: time for a change?

by Keith Kotay

This week students were asked for their opinion on the college alcohol policy, which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by students, regardless of age, on any Lebanon Valley College property. Here's what students have to say:



Sung Yi,
sophomore, undeclared major
 "Students who are 21 years of age or older should be allowed to drink in a designated area."



Jeni Laseer,
freshman, music education
 "I agree with the policy and I would not want to see it change. I like it the way it is."



Rich Ragno,
sophomore, actuarial science/music
 "The current policy is unrealistic. The college is fighting a losing battle. Students who are at least 21 should be able to drink in a designated place to prevent mixing with under-age students."



Hal Fero,
sophomore, undeclared major
 "Students age 21 and over should be allowed to drink. There should be a place on or close to campus where those of legal drinking age can go to drink so they won't have to drive under the influence of alcohol."



Heather Donnachie,
sophomore, biochemistry
 "It is ridiculous to think that drinking does not go on here at LVC. If it is your legal right to drink alcohol at age 21 in Pennsylvania, then LVC is taking away one of your rights by prohibiting alcohol on campus."

Art gallery to open soon

by Justine Hamilton

Did you know that Lebanon Valley has an Art Gallery? For those who are unfamiliar you can sit back and look forward to an even more eventful year than the first. For those unfamiliar, get ready because this news is exciting. The Friends of the Gallery organization, a group of Lebanon Valley Arts supporters, was launched on December 7, 1991. The old St. Paul Lutheran church building, which exists on Rt. 934, next to the Derickson Hall Condominiums and was constructed in 1868 (with an addition in 1897) was converted into the art gallery.

The gallery, soon to be named after Friends of The Gallery chair, Suzanne H. Arnold, has an acquisitions committee which is a sub-committee of the college art committee. It is within this committee of dedicated art enthusiasts such as Shelby Applegate, Richard F. Charles, Ted K. Fitzkee, Christopher A.K. Frye, Justine Hamilton, Richard Iskowitz, Bruce A. Johnson, G. Daniel Massad, William J. McGill Jr., Mark L. Mecham, Heidi L. Neuhooff, John A. Synodinos, Dan Backenstose, Philip Morgan, and Ellen H. Arnold that things are moving forward. This summer work on repairing the roof,

adding a new spouter, and gutters was completed. This year the gallery is ready to be utilized as a gallery for art exhibits as well as a musical recital hall. While the gallery will be used for the up and coming events such as exhibits by Ellis Wolfe on Sept. 26, Sandra Fruitman - November 29-December 18, and Linda Pincock on March 7-27 finalization of architectural plans will be finished at the end of this academic year, 1992-93 and underway next summer.

As the Administrator of College Art Committee, Christopher Frye encourages student use of the gallery. This includes the Friends of the Gallery sponsored bus trip to the Baltimore Art Museum and Walters Art Gallery on Wednesday, October 7. Contact Linda Murry at 717 272-1624 for details. For those interested tours can be arranged upon request. "The most important fact about the gallery is that it is independent of the college. All funding, besides the gift from Suzanne H. Arnold that made the gallery possible, comes from fund-raising and gallery memberships," adds Frye. He is proud to announce that the "Friends of the Gallery is a growing group of Supporters."

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Field Hockey falls to Bloomsburg

by Joda Glossner

For the first time in Lebanon Valley field hockey history, LVC scored against Bloomsburg, a team that has consecutively made it to the Final Four for the past eight years.

Bloomsburg has been challenged by Lebanon Valley seven times in four years, each a non-scoring loss. Losing in the past by scores of 6-0, 4-0, and even 2-0 in NCAA playoffs last year, the LVC women were anticipating a very challenging game. A team goal of keeping Bloomsburg below ten corners was attained, with only nine allowed, which is also a first for Lebanon Valley.

Despite these remarkable accomplishments, a win was not recorded.

Spirits were suddenly lifted as sophomore forward Alissa Mowrer broke tradition and shot a ball past Bloomsburg's goalie on a very aggressive drive. After a momentary break in the action as the cheers rang out from the field and sideline alike, the girls met again at the fifty to test this Division II team. At the end of the first half the score was tied, 1-1.

From there on, the pace of the game picked up, as is customary with Bloomsburg's style of play, and with the heat and exhaustion both tak-



Jodie Smith drives past Bloomsburg opposition in Wednesday's game. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

ing their tolls on Lebanon Valley, the lead widened to end the game with a score of 4-1. Coach Tierney said she thought the game was evenly played by both teams, the difference being that Bloomsburg took better opportunities inside the scor-

ing area.

In junior varsity action, Lebanon Valley's defense held Bloomsburg to three goals, all of which were in the first half, to end with a 3-0 decision.

SCOREBOARD

Field hockey:

4-1 loss to Bloomsburg (9/9)
 2-1 loss to Gettysburg (9/12)
 0-0 tie for JV (Gettysburg)

Soccer:

5-1 loss to Goucher
 4-0 loss to Rutgers -
 Camden Campus (both 9/12)

Football:

33-14 win vs. Johns Hopkins (9/12)

Volleyball:

see story below.

Mens' Cross Country:

21st of 23 teams in LVC Invitational (9/12)

Volleyball earns second place

by Angie Shuler

On Saturday, the women's volleyball team surprised quite a few people -- including the other teams, their coach, and even themselves -- with their play. The women had their best finish ever at the Susquehanna Tournament with second place. Excellent passing, strong serving, and confident net play were the keys to the day's success. The scores of the day were:

vs. Lock Haven:
 3-15, 15-9, 17-15
 vs. Johns Hopkins:
 15-8, 15-5
 vs. Susquehanna:
 15-4, 13-15, 15-17
 vs. Lycoming:
 15-2, 15-4

Global Campus

continued from page 1

Hong Kong, Taiwan, and China. There he will meet with prospective students, visit high schools and talk to guidance counselors, and attend college fairs. Ford will also meet with a Chinese professor who may be coming to the Valley next year from Nanjing University.

In addition, an admissions counselor will be traveling to the Caribbean in October to recruit students.

For students attending Lebanon Valley who want to experience a foreign culture firsthand, there are several established study abroad programs and some newly formed programs available. These include the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), a semester in Cologne, Germany, and two new ones for students interested in studying in England. The two in England involve Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge and Chelmsford and Regents College in London. With most of these programs, students do not have to pay any extra tuition and room and board fees over what they pay to attend Lebanon Valley. The only extra costs for participating students are those of transportation. For information on these and other programs contact Dr. Ford in the Humanities building.

Athletic Profile: Jen Carter

by Ken Lewis

Returning to LVC's women's volleyball team this year is captain Jen Carter, a four-year varsity letter winner who will be looked upon to be the team leader on and off the floor. Carter brings a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm to the team, and will be instrumental in the team's success.

Carter came to Lebanon Valley from West York High School, where she played volleyball for two years. She captained her high school team her senior year. At Lebanon Valley she plays outside hitter and what is known in the game as a "Backrow specialist," which means she is primarily responsible for passing the ball to the front row setters. This position also calls for responding to tough serves and spikes.

Volleyball was secondary in Carter's decision to come

to Lebanon Valley, though. The college's mathematics program was her main interest. Carter is a mathematics/secondary education major who plans on eventually working for her masters degree. Her immediate goal, though, is to teach junior and senior high school mathematics.

Aside from Carter's excellent work ethic on the volleyball court, she manages to maintain an extremely rigorous schedule outside the gym. She works at the college bookstore five days a week as a cashier, serves on the Student Council—where she is finishing a three year term—and is currently vice-president of the Math Club and acting chairman of the College Republicans. She maintains an average GPA of 3.8.

This semester, she will be taking a break from her classroom activities to take on a

student teaching position in the Northern Lebanon School District. There, Carter will teach junior and senior high mathematics.

Jen credits participating in volleyball with developing her discipline in learning how to effectively manage time. She believes this will help her not only become a great educator, but a great motivator. She hopes to be able to keep in contact with the game of volleyball by possibly coaching a team at whatever school she works for in the future.

For now, though, Carter has a full season of games ahead of her and a rigorous teaching schedule. Lebanon Valley college is fortunate to have a student of her academic and athletic calibre for one last year.

This is the first in a series of athletic profiles by Ken Lewis which will be appearing weekly in La Vie Collegienne.

Campus Calendar

Thur., Sept. 17

11:30 a.m. Commuters' Lunch, HUM 206
 6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Dickinson College/
 York College, Lynch Gym

Fri., Sept. 18

7:00 & Movie: "White Men Can't Jump," C 101
 10:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 19

11:00 a.m. Soccer vs. King's College, Arnold Field
 11:30 p.m. Football vs. Lycoming, Arnold Field
 7:00& Movie: "White Men Can't Jump," C 101
 10:00 p.m.
 8:00 p.m. Cleveland, Pettis, and Henry (A&A)
 Miller Chapel

Sun., Sept. 20

3:00 p.m. Recital: Dennis Sweigart, piano
 Miller Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Film Series: "Avalon," Chapel 101

Tue., Sept. 22

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Gettysburg
 Lynch Gym

Wed., Sept. 23

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Western Maryland, Arnold Field



L.V.C.
LIBRARY
MEMORIAL

La Vie

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off big (page 5)

Who's in Senior
Spotlight? (page 8)

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Volume LVI, Number 3

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, September 23, 1992



Football falls to Lycoming. LVC's Jim Geisel (#92) goes for the endzone after retrieving a blocked punt in Saturday's game vs. Lycoming. See story on page 4.

(photo: Keith Kotay)

High freshman enrollment reported

By Christine Sabas

The freshman enrollment for the beginning of the 1992-1993 school year is among the largest in the last 20 years, according to Bill Brown, director of admissions. Total first-year student enrollment is 335, an increase of 96 over last year's class. This brings the total number of full time students at Lebanon Valley to 876.

Compared to previous years, recruiting techniques were much different. The recruiting staff was much larger, enabling the college to advertise in more areas. In the past, students had to take tests and be interviewed to even be considered for any scholarships. Now students can qualify for scholarships solely on the basis of their high school grades. Students of the freshman class received scholarships based on their over all class rank: if the students were in the top 10% of their class they received the Vickroy

Scholarship, which pays for half of tuition; the Leadership Award covers one third of the cost was given to those students who ranked in the top 20%, and the Achievement Award was given to students graduating in the top 30% of their class. The Achievement Award pays for a quarter of the total cost.

Members of the freshman class come from 11 states and several foreign countries. Maine, New Hampshire, Iowa and California are some of the states that have students at LVC. Students also represent the following foreign countries: Barbados, Honduras, Japan, Nepal, Serbia and Tibet.

Next year, the recruiting techniques will be the same as this year. Brown says the college has set a goal to increase the number of full-time students to 950 over the next few years.

Authors & Artists off to a good start

By Justine Hamilton

As the Authors and Artists season kicked open its second season at the Valley, singers/songwriters/performers Ashley Cleveland, Pierce Pettis and Don Henry laughed, sang, and opened their lives up to a receptive audience on Saturday, Sept. 19.

The most amazing fact about the performance was that it was the first time the three self-made artists had ever played together. "It was a one time deal," announced Henry after the show. "We all have a common agent—he set us up and here we are. I knew Pierce Pettis before, but we have never played together, nor have Ashley and I."

It might sound cliché to say that the entertainment was crowd pleasing, but this assessment would be accurate. A responsive audience allowed the performers to remain relaxed enough to share their personal yet humorous anecdotes and jokes, yet remain confident enough to "pull off" a night of music with practical strangers. The word eclectic comes to mind when describing the kind of musical talent dis-

played on this night. It was almost like three mini concerts in one. While all three artists were on stage together, each played solo through most of the night. Occasionally each would provide harmonizing back-ups for one another. This added to the excitement and intensity of the night. Even though Cleveland sang a cross between southern blues, rock, gospel, and folk, Pettis an intimate folk with a tinge of rock and roll, and Henry funny, heart-felt, soulful music, each musician had more than one thing in common. Their love for life and music brilliantly shined through each one of their acoustic/electric songs.

About half way through the evening Henry mentioned something about a song that he would have liked to sing, but was not prepared to play because he hadn't brought a certain piece of equipment. He went on to tell the audience that this night was specifically for "vocal things," and with that went on to say that "tonight's show will consist of all sing-alongs and to please, if you're in the mood, join

in."

The tone of the evening was set by both the performers and the audience. And it was a relaxed one at that. Drinking Evian water in between songs and sitting down instead of standing to play might have had something to do with it.

Please turn to page 8.

Mark Mentzer appointed new director of MBA program

Mark A. Mentzer has been named director of Lebanon Valley College's Masters of Business Administration program. He will be responsible for staffing, coordinating and marketing the program, and will also teach several courses.

Mentzer was formerly a product line manager for Burle Industries, Inc. in Lancaster. He also worked as director of research and development for Ferranti International Defense Systems Inc., as a senior staff scientist for Sechan Electronics Inc., as director of systems development for ISC Defense Systems Inc., and as a senior super-

visory engineer for Westinghouse Advanced Technology Laboratory.

Mentzer has taught courses for government and industry, both at the University of Delaware where he was a research fellow, and at Penn State University's Capital Campus. He is the author of numerous publications, including a text on electro-optics.

He holds a B.A. in physics and music from Franklin & Marshall College, an M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Delaware, an M.S. in business administration and finance from Johns Hopkins University,

and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of Delaware.

The Lebanon Valley interdisciplinary M.B.A. program has grown from 30 to nearly 200 students over the past three years. Courses are offered both on the Annville and Lancaster campuses.

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The roots of the alcohol problem

The other side of the desk

Is the war over?

Please turn to page 6.

Letter from Germany: Arrival in Cologne

By James W. Scott

(Professor of German James Scott is spending the fall semester in Cologne, Germany. Periodically throughout the semester, he will be faxing us letters about his experiences for publication in *La Vie*. This first letter was received on Friday, Sept. 18.)

Three weeks ago I arrived in this ancient city on the Rhine to begin a semester as academic director of the semester in Germany program the college sponsors together with Gettysburg and Allegheny. In the weeks to come I would like to fulfill a fan-

tasy of being a foreign correspondent and provide some impression of what it is like to leave family and friends to spend a semester in a different country where you are just learning to speak the language.

The students arrived two weeks ago on a Wednesday and found that they had left one family only to join another. For some the culture shock their hosts inspired was immediate. "This is unreal," one astonished student exclaimed the next day, "my family speaks absolutely no English!" Fortunately, as Gus discov-

ered, even native speakers understand beginning German. Following an orientation to the system of public transportation on Thursday (students in the program receive a pass) and a language placement test on Friday, everyone had the first weekend to sleep off jet lag and get ready for classes on Monday.

Our classroom building in Cologne is a modern youth hotel located in a park-like setting directly on the Rhine. There is a small collection of books and a room reserved for study. Friday was a fine

warm day, Indian Summer (or *Altweibersommer* as the Germans call it). My intermediate lit class voted to go outside. Looking downstream we saw a herd of sheep grazing on the meadows which border the river. Upstream, its skyline anchored by its majestic cathedral, the city of Cologne lay in a splendid crescent. At that moment all possibilities for living, learning and beginning to understand another language and culture seemed open.

Audubon Society announces Events

The Quittapahilla Audubon Society will hold meetings on September 23 and October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel 101. Speakers will be featured on both nights.

Gordon Kirkland, Jr., professor of biology at Shippensburg University, will talk at the first meeting about "Shedding Light on Creatures of the Night." Author and naturalist Scott Weidensaul will speak about "Forests of Life" at the second meeting.

Please turn to page 5.

Who got in trouble?



Rich's Kids
 by Rich Dahm

Here is a list of all the kids at Randall Elementary School who got into trouble this week and why:

Monday

10:37 a.m. Billy Jacobi, age 8, threw a spitwad into Donna Biggs' hair during reading period. Donna didn't even notice, but Mr. Ramsey did. Punishment: Mr. Ramsey made Billy apologize to Donna in front of the whole class. The rest of the kids made fun of Billy during recess, chanting "Billy likes Donna."

12:07 p.m. Doug Kranston, age 11, pushed Mike Morgan's lunch box onto the floor and kicked it across the lunchroom. Mrs. Grotz, the lunchroom monitor, polyester blouse, yelled at Doug to pick up the lunch box. Punishment: Doug had to sit at the other end of the lunch room and eat by himself.

3:07 p.m. After school, Mrs. Schroeder, the woman who stands in front of the school and blows her whistle whenever someone runs too fast toward the bus or walks on the grass as a shortcut, scolded three people, two boys and a girl. Punishments: All three perpetrators had to

walk back, around the grassy area, to the front entrance of the school and start over.

Tuesday

8:59 a.m. Jeffery "Grubbysack" Grudsak, age 10, got a drink from the drinking fountain, but kept the water in his mouth so he could spit it at his friend, Roger Misko. Punishment: Ms. Land made him swallow the water.

10:02 a.m. In gym class, Billy Jacobi tripped Brad "Butthead" Brallick (on purpose) during a game of dodgeball. Brad fell and got a bloody nose. Punishment: Mr. Ramsey made Billy leave the gym and sit in the classroom. Billy won't be able to participate in gym class for three days.

Wednesday

9:28 a.m. Tiffany Foss and Valerie Harris, both age 9, were caught passing notes during Mrs. Hyland's math class. Punishment: The notes were stapled to the bulletin board at the front of the room, the contents of which were illegible. Mrs. Hyland assigned Tiffany and Valerie extra long-division problems, saying to them, "if you

have time to pass notes, you have to time to learn some math."

1:40 p.m. Dave Lorenzo, age 12, said the "F-word" to Ms. Jacobson, the librarian, when she told him to be quiet. Punishment: Dave got sent to the principle's office and a letter was sent home to his parents.

2:19 p.m. In music class, Peter Skeldner, age 8, kept belching in between the lines of "Don Gato." Punishment: Mrs. Hyland made Peter stay after

school and scrub down all the blackboards in the music room.

Thursday

8:20 a.m. Mr. Ramsey was sick today, so a strict substitute teacher named Mrs. Pearson came in to teach the class. To fool Mrs. Pearson, some kids in the class switched identities. (Billy pretended he was Mark, Mark pretended he was Billy, and so on) Mrs. Pearson eventually caught on because a few people kept answering for themselves instead of their

aliases. Mrs. Pearson said she was going to write a note to Mr. Ramsey indicating that the whole class misbehaved.

Friday

8:20 a.m. Mr. Ramsey got the note from Mrs. Pearson that the class was bad. Punishment: The whole class had to put their heads on their desks for one full hour to contemplate their bad behavior, and miss recess.

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OUT OF THE CLOSET

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Dutchmen stifled by Warriors

by Bubba Shaffer

The Flying Dutchmen got off to a rough conference start last Saturday by losing to the Lycoming Warriors 35-17 at Arnold Field.

The Dutchmen wasted no time in scoring. On their opening possession, quarterback Eric Orndorff connected with Bob Schwenk for a 24 yard touchdown strike. The extra point was completed by Vince Scheivert.

The Dutchmen defense started on fire, forcing Lycoming to punt on their first four possessions. With 4:16 left in the first quarter, freshmen Jim Snelbaker blocked a Lycoming punt, which was picked up and run in for a touchdown by Jim Geisel.

Lycoming did not get on the board until 1:20 into the second quarter, when quarterback Ellio Domenick, who was 14-for-31 and threw for 157 yards and one touchdown, hooked up with Ron Weist for a 10 yard touchdown pass.

The next series, on the legs of Lycoming senior Cory Sheridan and Dutchmen penalties, the Warriors capped an eight play drive with Sheridan scoring on a three yard run, with 7:55 left in the second quarter. The teams traded pairs of possessions early in the third quarter, until Vince Scheivert broke the stalemate by booting a 34 yard field goal. This gave the Dutchmen a 17-14 edge with 4:20 left in the third quarter.

That was the Dutchmen's last score of the day. The play that changed the game for the Warriors was a 1 yard touchdown plunge by Sheridan, who rushed for 175 yards and three touchdowns. This left the score at 21-17 with 14:32 left in the fourth quarter.

At this point in the game, the Warrior defense took over. With starting quarterback Eric Orndorff out with a shoulder injury the Dutchmen were unable to move the ball. The Lycoming defense forced

the Dutchmen to punt three times in the fourth quarter, while sacking the Dutchmen five times and causing two interceptions. One interception, with 4:13 left in the game, was returned ten yards for a touchdown by senior safety Jeff Mahalik. The Dutchmen offense was held to -4 yards in the second half.

Despite the score, Lebanon Valley's defense was encouraging. Five dutchmen defensive players had ten or more tackles. Linebackers Vince Scheivert, Steve Herr, and Derek Kohlhaas led the way on the ground, while Tom Stone and Rob Holford took care of the interceptions.

Senior quarterback Eric Orndorff was 9-for-19 for 90 yards and one touchdown. Bob Schwenk had five catches for 63 yards and one touchdown.

The win for Lycoming marked their 200th victory in that school's history.



Soccer ties King's but loses to Albright. Shawn Auman (#20) fights for position against a King's College opponent in Saturday's game. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

Hockey loses to F&M

by Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley accepted their third loss of the season to Franklin and Marshall college, Tuesday, after an intense seventy minutes of play.

F&M scored in the first half to take a 1-0 lead into halftime. Keeping their patience and focusing on an offensive game, Lebanon Valley forced the goalie to trap the ball in desperation, causing a penalty stroke. Alissa Mowrer accepted this challenge and proved that the pressure did not distract her by sending the ball by the goalie to tie the score at 1-1. With a renewed enthusiasm, Lebanon Valley tried to regain control of the ball, but F&M had a different idea. They scored their second and third goals to end the game with a 3-1 victory.

Although the score did not show it, Lebanon

Valley was awarded more corners and had more shots on goal than F&M. They failed to capitalize on their opportunities, however. With the new obstruction rule, the games are much more physical and a different style of play is used. It may take a little time for the Lebanon Valley women to get used to this change. Lebanon Valley travels to Salisbury, Maryland on Friday to play Oneonta on Saturday and Salisbury on Sunday.

SCOREBOARD

Football:

9/19 - 35-17 loss to Lycoming

Soccer:

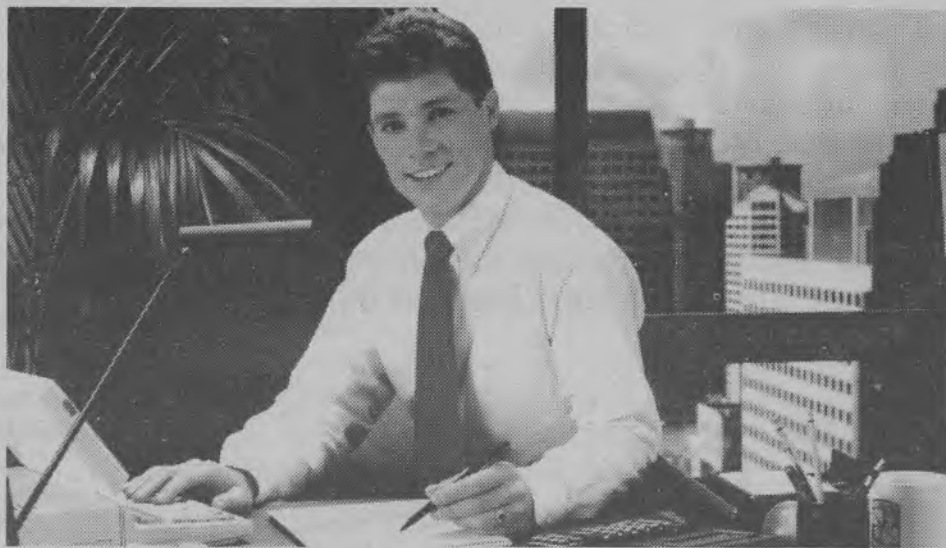
9/16 - 3-0 loss to Albright
 9/19 - 2-2 tie with Kings College in OT

Volleyball:

9/19 - Scranton
 Tournament

vs. Moravian - 13-15,
 15-8, 7-15
 vs. Gallaudet - 10-15,
 6-15
 vs. Scranton - 15-8,
 15-12

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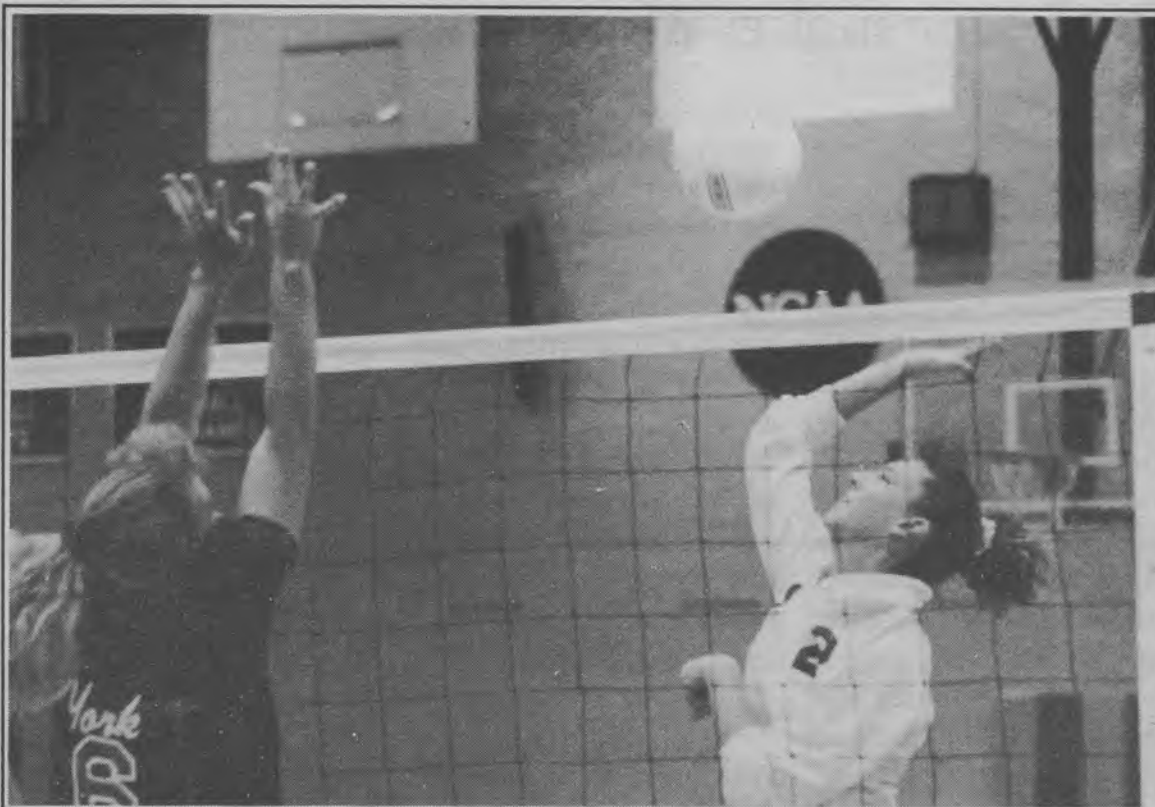
Volleyball beats York

by Kelly Fisher

Thursday evening, the LVC women's volleyball team proved what they are made of. To their growing list of accomplishments, they may now add their first defeat of York College ever. York, a team with quite a few power hitters, trailed LVC in both games. The final scores of 17-15 and 15-9 made a third game unnecessary.

Although it was obvious that the whole team contributed a great deal, Coach Wayne Perry comments "the defense was excep-

tional, and the offense out of the middle was tremendous." Bridget Lohr tied her own school record twice, totaling eight kills in games against both York and Dickinson. Freshman Anne Daily did a superb job blocking at the net, and with the help of setter Angie Shuler, Shay Lentz and Jen Carter chalked up a few more powerful spikes for the team. Playing as well as they did, it is not at all surprising that the Valley went on to beat Dickinson College 15-7 and 15-4.



Shay Lentz goes up for a hit in Saturday's game against York. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

Athletic Profile: Darin Heilman

by Ken Lewis

Local talent has helped turn Lebanon Valley College's football program into a winner and one of those local products is a Lebanon Catholic graduate—senior tight end Darin Heilman.

Heilman graduated from Lebanon Catholic in 1988. He excelled in the classroom as well as on the field, where he was a three-year member of the varsity football team and captain his senior year. At the end of his final high school season, he was selected as the team's most valuable player.

After graduation from Lebanon Catholic, Heilman set off for Wilkes-Barre to study. He was also recruited to play football. Initially he was pleased with his choice, but by the end of his sophomore year he decided to make a change.

"I came from a close family at Lebanon Catholic, and I just couldn't establish any real close bonds with the team members at Wilkes," said Heilman. I wanted to continue my education, but I knew I needed to make a

change."

During the fall of 1990, Heilman contacted the assistant coach at Lebanon Valley and eventually met with Dutchman head coach Jim Monos. After speaking with Monos and the college's admissions staff, Heilman decided to enroll at Lebanon Valley and began taking classes in the fall of 1991. He felt better about returning to the area to study and also felt right at home with a football program on the rise.

Heilman changed his major from engineering to mathematics before leaving Wilkes. At Lebanon Valley, he has maintained his focus on mathematics and has added secondary education onto his curriculum. Heilman is student teaching at Palmyra High School—a five-day a week assignment—this semester. He mixes this full time day position in with late afternoon football practice, and studying and work with a campus fraternity—which takes up most of his evening hours. Despite Heilman's hectic schedule, he has managed to maintain a 3.35 grade point average.

One of his brightest moments at Lebanon Valley came this past spring when Heilman was selected by his teammates to be one of the five co-captains for the 1992 season.

"I was really surprised to be picked," he said "because I didn't feel the guys felt that close to me to value my leadership on that level. I was very honored!"

Heilman was third on the team in receptions last season with 32. He averaged 11.7 yards per catch and scored three touchdowns. He was named an ECAC All-Star tight end and was a member of the MAC All-Conference Honorable Mention Team.

Audubon

Continued from page 3.

A birding and insect identification field trip will be held on Saturday, September 27 at the Middle Creek Wildlife Refuge. Participants should meet at the visitor's center at Middle Creek at 9:00 a.m. A "Gentian Walk" will be held on October 4. The excursion will organize at the intersection of routes 419 and 72 in Quentin at 1:30 p.m. and drive to a designated location. For more information about either trip, contact Dennis Wingle at (215)-562-5554.

Is the war over?

Continued from page 2.

with regards to the drug war? It would certainly seem that the issue is still, at least potentially, a 'hot' socio-political issue. For example, think of the controversy which developed over Governor Clinton's possible inhalation of marijuana during his 'reckless youth.' Did he inhale or didn't he? Should he be president or shouldn't he? Not to worry, that controversy seems to have faded as well.

Have the billions of dollars of taxpayers' money been effective in combatting the perils of substance abuse in this country? It's hard to say. One thing is certain, the priority over drug use and abuse has changed.

This week, after spending six months in jail, Marion Barry, former Mayor of the District of Columbia (Columbia?) and convicted cocaine abuser, won the primary election for a seat on the Washington, D.C., City Council. Might Barry be a spy for the other side in our war against drugs? I think not. But what is (or was) this 'war' all about? Is the drug war over?

And what becomes of the question of whether Clinton inhaled marijuana smoke before exhaling?

Welcome to America.

Steven M. Specht
Psychology

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Professor makes discoveries about carnivorous plants

by Seth J. Wenger

Meat-eating plants, long a source of fascination for both amateur and professional botanists, lately are attracting even more attention than usual. Researchers including a Lebanon Valley College biology professor have discovered that complex systems for trapping and killing animals have arisen independently at least seven times.

Even plants which use very similar methods of trapping prey may only be distantly related, according to the researchers. Through convergent evolution, different lineages exposed to similar environments have developed similar mechanisms for luring, trapping and digesting insects and other small animals.

On the other hand, the researchers found that in

some cases closely related species have developed quite different techniques of obtaining prey. For example, sundews are closely related to both old world pitcher plants and the famous Venus flytrap—as well as such non-carnivorous plants as rhubarb and buckwheat. Almost every time carnivorous traits arose, the researchers found, a range of different methods were involved.

The research was performed by Stephen E. Williams, professor of biology at Lebanon Valley College, along with Victor A. Albert and Mark W. Chase of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The results were published in a recent issue of *Science*.

Although it has been suspected that not all carnivorous plants are closely related, Williams explained

that, "traditionally, they've been a problem—it's hard to tell what they're related to." The team's research is the first to establish detailed evidence of the true relationships between the various species.

Williams said he was concerned with discovering what the close relatives to the carnivorous plants were among their more mundane kin, in order to learn more about the meat-eaters themselves. He found that the new world pitcher plant is related to rhododendron, laurel, cranberry and blueberry plants. The sundews ("flypaper" plants) and flytraps are not too far removed from the group that includes both carnations and spinach, he said.

Williams and his fellow researchers compared the different plants by examining their genetic makeup.

The method, Williams said, though slow and painstaking, results in a valuable guide to evolutionary relationships that supplements the traditional study of plant form and anatomy.

The research is just the latest of many years of Williams' work with carnivorous plants. Ten years ago the botanist, working with other researchers, made headlines when he discovered the mechanism for the closure of Venus flytraps.

Williams said he is continuing his study of the close relatives of flytraps and sundews. He plans to write a second paper giving a more detailed analysis of the relationships among these plants in the near future.

A Look Back

Continued from page 2

we're slowly remembering all of the tricks we ever used, just so they can't use them on us.

Remember when you would have to write a 1,000 word composition on "Why I Should Not Talk In Class?" I'll bet you used the words "very" and "really" over a hundred times each. How about that ten page paper on "Eli Whitney and his Cotton Gin?" Suddenly your handwriting got so big that you could only fit three words on a line, especially when you decided that two inch, not one inch margins would be necessary. I remember those days well, as a matter of fact, I was doing it last semester.

Being on the other side of the desk has taught me that kids are kids. They have always been kids, and they are a lot smarter than anyone (themselves included) ever thought possible.

But then again, so are the teachers.

An introduction to Judy Pehrson

By Nicole Fidler

Some of you have seen her, some of you haven't. She's usually found on the second floor of Laughlin Hall where her busy schedule keeps her occupied. Her name is Judy Pehrson, and she's the director of college relations.

Judy graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in journalism, English, and political science. She went on to obtain her master's in journalism and Asian studies. That knowledge took her overseas, and she wrote for newspapers in New Zealand, Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Besides being the director of college relations, Judy is also an associate editor of the York Dispatch and Sunday News.

When asked which she preferred—journalism or public relations—she chose public relations. Judy described journalism as "a young person's job" and "very stressful."

Pehrson emphasized that the college relations department's resources are available to students. "If a student or student group needs help in promoting events, either on the campus or off the campus, we're really eager to help them."

Judy has one son, now a freshman at Swarthmore College, and an Australian Terrier named Button. Judy's interests include politics, business, travel, fly fishing, and music. In fact, Judy will be playing the cello in LVC's orchestra this year, so look for her. Concerts are required for Music 100 anyway!

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
 A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Don't stand for needless delays. Stomp the living daylight out of your mailman.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Flesh-eating two-headed zombies are waiting outside your residence to devour your entrails.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) You will be caught trying to sneak 11 items into the 10-items-or-less express checkout lane. Your hands will be chopped off.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) It's too bad things were looking up for you, career-wise, because you will be robbed and truncheoned by looters this week.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) You'll be struck by toaster-size hail by the end of the day.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Show a willingness to resolve family disputes before your home is laid to waste by a river of molten lava.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Your watchword is *travel*. Tomorrow your car will be ransacked by charging elephants.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) A seven-foot section of railroad track will pierce your chest cavity. As you writhe in agony, your friends will comment, "You should be a dancer."

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Saturn's trajectory suggests that when earthquakes level your neighborhood, you'll be trapped in your basement for weeks. Eat family pet to survive.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Although you'll be enslaved by an angry horde of escaped prisoners, take the time to listen with an open mind to constructive criticism.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Do something that will capture the public's attention. Shave corporate logos into your pubic hair.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) In this week's episodes of "Family Circus," Billy will offer you choice words of wisdom.

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Voter registration deadlines approaching

John Norton, professor of political science, has provided the following information about voter registration for students, faculty and staff:

If you are not registered to vote but would like to be, you should either go to the Voter Registration Office at your county court house or call the court house for an application. This application should be filled out and returned to the court house. Applications are also available from Democratic and Republican party headquarters, local post offices, some local libraries, or other government offices. October 5 is the last day to register or to change party affiliation. October 19 is the last day to appeal a rejection of registration with the county registration

commission.

If you are from outside Lebanon County, you may still register to vote in Lebanon County using your LVC address. If you do this, you will vote for LOCAL offices in this county as well as national offices. To vote in Annville, you MUST be registered in Lebanon County. Otherwise, you must apply for an absentee ballot from the county you are registered in. Using an absentee ballot allows you to vote for local candidates in your home county.

When you register, you must indicate your party preference or no party affiliation (independent). If you indicate either Democratic or Republican party affiliation, you vote in that party's primary in May (in Pennsylvania). If

you indicate no party affiliation, you do NOT vote in the primaries. This is something to consider in making this selection.

If you ARE registered and wish to cast an absentee ballot, send for an Application for Civilian Absentee Ballots to your county board of elections in the county court house. When you receive your ballot, follow the directions in completing it, and return it as directed. September 14 is the first day to apply for an Application for Civilian Absentee Ballots. October 27 is the last day for receipt of absentee ballots at the county board of elections. November 3 is Election Day.

For more information, contact Dr. Norton at 6326.

Changes in the Underground

The Underground steering Committee would like to announce some of the changes, upcoming events, and rules and regulations about hosting the Underground.

This summer several renovations and improvements took place. A new bar was constructed by LVC maintenance, new bar stools and tables were purchased, as was a new mixing board for the DJ booth. Ceiling tiles were removed from the ceiling. The exposed ceiling was painted black, and alterations were made to allow additional lights to be installed. Also, a new soda machine was added.

Additional improvements planned for the near future include a new DJ booth, additions to lighting, and a smoke machine.

This semester's special events include a Karaoke night on September 26.

The Underground steering committee wants to remind students of some rules and regulations concerning the Underground:

- \$1.25 admission with LVC student I.D., \$1.50 without valid I.D.
- Students must register off-campus guests
- Steering committee meetings are held Tuesday mornings at 11 a.m. in the Underground
- Organizations which are interested in sponsoring the Underground must send a representative to a meeting.
- Individuals with new ideas are also encouraged to attend.

A divine impression of Lebanon Valley

by Angie Shuler

In a February issue of *La Vie*, we introduced the college to its new chaplain, Darrell Woomer. Now, several months and three weeks after being on campus, Chaplain Woomer comments about his experiences so far at LVC.

The chaplain, who has four degrees and currently works on his doctorate, came to LVC because he thought the academic atmosphere would be beneficial while finishing his dissertation. He also felt that he needed a career change - "some place where I could help in the shaping of lives...a place with lots of vitality," says Woomer.

From the students and faculty that he has met, Chaplain Woomer finds a "genuine openness...the people gave me a very friendly welcome." The students have made a good impression on the chaplain. He observes that "many take their studying seriously, and as a whole, the students body is here to learn." The chaplain also has an appreciation for the faculty's cooperation with each other and applauds

their sincerity and the dedication they have to their work and students.

After studying and working in big cities such as Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Woomer says that coming to the Valley was a bit of a culture shock. "I miss the diversity of the city, but Annville is close enough to major metropolitan areas that I can get to a (big) city," he says.

When asked about any changes he would like to see, the chaplain promptly said that his first year will be a "learning experience...I don't want to change things all around until I've experienced the way things are now. Then, I could possibly consider some changes." He did mention some things he would like to accomplish, though, such as developing a sense of openness with the religious groups, exploring some ways that he could work with the athletic department, arranging his schedule with less meetings and more time to meet people, and becoming a chaplain to all people - regardless of religious affiliation or background.

Along these same lines,

Chaplain Woomer wants students to know that he is available to discuss any problems or questions that they may have. "After twenty-two years in the ministry, I've heard it all...nothing is going to surprise me," says Woomer.

"Many students are not sure what to call me," he says. "They tell me that 'Chaplain Woomer' is too long." The students referred to the former chaplain as "Chaps." So, in need of a nickname, Chaplain Woomer, as we will call him for now, would like some suggestions. "We've even made this a bit of a contest - whoever submits the nickname that I choose will receive a dinner (a good dinner, he assures) for 2-4 people at my house," Woomer says.

To submit a nomination, students should turn in a piece of paper with their suggested nickname and their own name to the chaplain's secretary, located in the chapel, by October 15.

Library adds more than 100 new CDs

More than one hundred compact discs (CD's) were added to the library collection. These include both rock and jazz albums by such groups as U2, Yes, Miles Davis, Ellis Marsalis, and The Rolling Stones, to mention a few. The compact discs are listed in the Intelligent Catalog, but the most current list is found at the circulation desk. Faculty, staff, and students may check these out for a two-week period; they are not renewable. There are four CD players available for use within the library. Three are portable, and one

full size player is found in the Reference-reading area on the main floor. An I.D. is required to check out the portable players or the ear phones for the full-size player.

The library policy no longer allows students to access reserve material without a college I.D., even if the library worker knows the student. In the past it was acceptable to make copies of a reserve without giving I.D. This is no longer true. The tighter control has become necessary because some students have walked off with reserves.

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: October 31.
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Review

Try on Sneakers

By Nicole Fidler

I had originally wanted to see "Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth" for this week's review, but it wasn't playing at the Lebanon Valley Mall. Call me stingy, but I didn't feel like wasting half-an-hour's worth of gas for the Harrisburg theatres. When a friend suggested that I view "Sneakers," I grudgingly obliged. After all, I hadn't seen any pre-views for the movie, and the title of it made it sound, well, dumb.

The movie, however, is far from dumb. The only complaint I have is the cheesy background music played in the beginning and end of the movie. (You'll know what I'm talking about when you see it.)

"Sneakers" has a perfect blend of action, suspense,

and yes, comedy. And it isn't about shoes. Robert Redford plays a Robin Hood type character who was a computer hacker in his college days. He and his friend Cos (I forget who plays his character) steal from rich, "money-hungry" organizations and give to what they consider to be less wealthy, needier organizations. Well, the police get smart, and attempt to arrest both of these guys. However, they only get Cos, because Robert Redford was out getting pizza to satisfy those late-night munchies.

That's all I'm going to say about the movie, because I'll give away the plot if I tell you any more.

See the movie. Although it's a bit perplexing at times, it all comes together at the end. Once

Senior Portrait

A look at Khristian Snyder

by Angie Shuler

In a small Pennsylvania town called Herndon, about 40 miles north of Harrisburg, Khristian Snyder grew up on his family's 100 acre farm. On the farm, Khristian helped out by taking care of 30,000 chickens and bailing lots of hay. As a child, Khristian recalls that he was rather introverted and shy, but by the time he reached Line Mount High School Khristian had become quite social, and was active in baseball and Student Council.

Even though he had outgrown his shyness by the time he had to choose a college, Khristian still wanted to go to a small school that had a community-type setting. "My first impression of LVC was that it was a really com-



fortable atmosphere...it felt a lot like home," says Khristian. Another aspect of LVC that attracted Khristian was its reputation for an excellent biology program. Khristian is a bio-chem major who plans to take his medical boards and then apply to med school. "I'd like to go to either Hershey or Temple, but I'm also considering podiatry schools in New York and Philadelphia," says Khristian.

His dreams for the future include owning a private medical practice in a suburb of Pennsylvania. He also plans on having a family, "but I'm not getting married until I'm thirty," he quickly adds.

Because he believes in taking full advantage of the opportunities that LVC offers, Khristian is an active member of the very competitive intramural team, the Young Ones.

He's also a participant in the Men's Volleyball Club.

As president of his senior class and Student Council, Khristian would like to see students "become more socially active, attend more of the functions sponsored by Student Council, and stay on campus for the weekends. I'd like to see an end to LVC's reputation of being a 'suitcase college'."

Khristian gives these words of advice to underclassmen: "Your college experience should be a highlight of your life - socially and academically. Before you have to grow up and be adults in the real world, you should make college a memorable experience and enjoy it while you're here."

La Vie Collegienne Political Survey

La Vie Collegienne is conducting a survey of political attitudes among students. Please take a few moments to answer the following questions. Completed forms may be dropped off at the college center desk.

What year are you?

What is your major?

Are you registered to vote?

What is your party affiliation?

Which presidential candidate do you plan to vote for?

Which of the two major candidates can best address the following issues (circle one for each):

Economy	Clinton	Bush
Education	Clinton	Bush
Health Care	Clinton	Bush
Women's Issues	Clinton	Bush
Environment	Clinton	Bush
Foreign Policy	Clinton	Bush
Deficit	Clinton	Bush

How interested are you in politics and the upcoming election?:

Very Interested Somewhat interested

Don't Care

Thanks for your participation.

Authors and Artists

Continued from page 1

The audience was quite relaxed and laid-back enough to make comments and offer feedback to the performers questions. Miller Chapel's serene atmosphere allowed the audience to make themselves at home while sitting or slouching over the pew in front of them.

The evening definitely proved itself to be an informal, educational one for all- the performers walked away with knowledge and accomplishments of having learned what it is like to work with new artists, and the audience walked away with a tremendous feeling of fulfillment having learned about real life, love, joy, pain, and accomplishment through the eyes of three people who were willing to share.

The night's performance was also well received by LVC students, specifically sophomore Rosty Kopylkov who was quick to say that "The music was entertaining and that he had a lot of fun listening to the professional yet heart filled music." and junior David Vakili who just smiled and agreed that "Everything was good."

Campus Calendar

Thur., Sept. 24

4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Wilkes, Arnold Field
 7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Muhlenberg, Lynch Gym

Sat., Sept. 26

Cross Country, Susquehanna Invitational, away
 11:00 a.m. Soccer vs Dickinson College, away
 11:00 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Kutztown, Arnold Field
 11:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Albright, Lynch Gym
 7:30 p.m. Football vs. Albright, away
 9:00 p.m. Harry Basil (comedian), Little Theater

Sun., Sept. 27

7:00 p.m. Film Series: "Come See the Paradise" Chapel 101

Mon., Sept. 28

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Goucher/ Lancaster Bible, away

Tue., Sept. 29

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Widener, Away

Wed., Sept. 30

7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Wilson College, away
 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Sharon Sheeche Starke, author, Faust Lounge



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LIBRARY
MEMORANDUM

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Volume LVI, Number 4

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, September 30, 1992

WLVC gains new strength

By Timothy Bean

In years past not too many people ever heard a disc jockey say "You are listening to WLVC, 95.3 on your dial, the Voice of the Valley", but this year it has become hard to avoid these words.

Until this year, WLVC, the student-run, on-campus radio station, was one of the least known organizations on campus. But this year has seen the dawning of a new age for the radio station. It has long been a goal of the radio station to be heard in every dorm room. During the 1991-92 academic year, the station was hooked up to the cable system that now reaches every room of the dorms.

This giant step forward is a key to the station achieving their goals. Now that WLVC has the ability to reach everyone its members want to capi-



Paul Walters on the air at WLVC. (Photo by Molly Lyman)

talize on it. Though the most important thing for the members of WLVC is having fun, they also want to provide information and entertainment to the campus. Additionally, the station provides access to equipment and facilities for those people interested in broadcast com-

munications and related fields. WLVC president Matt Corbett says he hopes that the station will become a resource for all of the different groups on campus that have news to spread.

The station currently has about 30 members, most of whom are freshman, giving

WLVC a good outlook for the years to come. The equipment in the studio is adequate for the simple job it is doing now, but if the station's future goals come to pass much of the equipment will need updating. There are many different types of shows on each week, totaling 55 hours of air time. Much of the music is supplied by the individual DJs.

In the future the station hopes to receive FCC accreditation as a student-run FM radio station that has the ability to serve not only the campus of Lebanon Valley College but the surrounding communities of Annville, Lebanon, Palmyra, and Hershey. They also hope to become more involved in the educational program here at the college.

College Democrats reborn

By Justine Hamilton

On Tuesday, September 22, 9:30 p.m. twelve people met in Faust Lounge for a meeting. This group hopes to rekindle the Democratic Society that was disbanded at Lebanon Valley three years ago.

The meeting ran approximately 30 minutes and was called primarily to get the ball rolling. "Freshman interest and a general concern for informing the campus led the group to form," stated junior Jenni Bullock, the meeting's chairperson.

Aside from setting straight temporary meeting times, discussing terms for the constitution, and agreeing upon the reason for coming together, the group brainstormed ideas and goals for the upcoming year. Some of the ideas include holding a party on Election night, hosting debates, forums, creating and distributing position papers, promoting local candidates, volunteering to help transport people to vote, holding a phone-a-thon urging people to vote, and becoming involved with homecoming by setting up an information booth. Short term goals include finishing the constitution and meeting again this Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Faust Lounge.

The College Democrats, as they wish to be called, will be actively advised by Dr. John Norton, professor of political science here at the Valley.

When China looks at America, what does it see?

By Gary Grieve-Carlson

On Monday night, Professor Liu Haiping, who teaches at China's Nanjing University and has translated Eugene O'Neill and Pearl S. Buck into Chinese, spoke to a large audience in the Miller Chapel on Chinese perceptions of America.

Haiping recounted the history of how the popular Chinese view of America has changed. Direct contacts between the two countries were minimal before the early twentieth century, Haiping said, when American missionaries, among them the family of Pearl Buck, moved to China in large numbers. The Chinese published very little about the Americans until 1949, when Mao's communists swept to power and established the People's Republic. In the eyes of the Chinese communists, America appeared in two somewhat contradictory ways: 1) as a paper tiger, a nation that looks very strong and dangerous on the surface, but is in fact weak and corrupt on the inside, and 2) as a hungry wolf, a nation intent on exploiting and devouring weaker nations. These images were strengthened in the

minds of the Chinese because of American support for the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan, the presence of the U.S. Seventh Fleet patrolling the coast of China, and American troops fighting Chinese troops during the Korean War. Chinese students were taught that a handful of capitalists ran America, where the majority was oppressed and miserable, but that someday the American masses would rise up and take the communist road to the workers' paradise.

Because he had been taught all this at school, Professor Liu was shocked by what he saw when he first came to America in 1983. However, during the 1980's, as communist control of Chinese life loosened, the Chinese came to see America in a very different way, as a nation whose popular culture especially is worth admiring and copying. Blue jeans and T-shirts with logos in English have replaced the ubiquitous Mao jacket, and Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonalds, although their prices are exorbitant, are always crowded. Sprite, although it is three times as expensive as any Chinese soft

drink, is the most popular beverage in China today—even more popular than tea. In part because of a gift from Twentieth Century Fox, American films are shown on TV every Saturday night during prime time, along with such TV programs as "Growing Pains." Cassettes of Michael Jackson and Madonna are readily available and very popular, as are books by such authors as Sidney Sheldon, Ernest Hemingway, and Alice Walker, and biographies of business leaders such as Andrew Carnegie and Lee Iacocca.

The Chinese are now producing their own blue jeans, science fiction films, fast food restaurants, and rock music, largely because of America's cultural influence, and because so many Chinese have come to study in America—around 40,000 this year. The depth of American cultural influence explains the various "anti-spiritual pollution campaigns" that the Party has launched in an effort to prevent the people's corruption by what our own vice-president would call "America's cultural elite."

Please turn to page 4.

Fight in Quad draws police

A fight involving both LVC students and off-campus students took place in the social quad in the early morning of Sunday, September 20.

The fight involved approximately a half dozen students, witnesses said, and occurred at 2:00 a.m. just after the Underground closed. Campus security attempted to break up the violent altercation but failed, and the fight only ended when local police

arrived.

Witnesses said the altercation stemmed from a previous off-campus incident. LVC students visiting an area college the previous weekend had engaged in disputes with students of that college, and these same students came to the Underground the evening of the 19th.

Underground staff members kept small physical conflicts and verbal attacks con-

tained, preventing outbreaks from becoming dangerous situations within the Underground. When the club closed, however, arguments escalated into an exchange of blows outside the college center.

Lebanon Valley administrators said that disciplinary action had been taken against students, but refused to disclose details.

Justine Hamilton:

When it's time to change

Something really neat happened last week. If you weren't paying close attention you may have missed it. Of course it leaped its way in ever so disturbingly it is a wonder that you didn't notice.

FALL IS NOW UPON US! and it has been since September 21 to be exact. This is when our environment took a turn that will change our lives for the next three months.

Why the big fuss you ask? Well, I've been trying to pay close attention to my actions in this life and I've noticed this lately; Inspiration combined with tiredness invades my mind. Is this the time of year when its easy to just let go? Anything from school-work to friendship, work, and responsibility? Has the motivation and novelty of the new school year faded three weeks into the past and a full nights sleep feel like its light years away. Maybe it's time

to take a walk outside. Breathe deeply and invite the change in the weather along with the changes in your own life. Go ahead, take a look. You can see it and you can feel it. There is a brisk shrill in the air- the kind that lets you sleep well, (I didn't know sleep was in my vocabulary) and what about the rustle of leaves on the ground? While it may be a little early to see the color changes in the trees there is a tinge of yellow and red here and there. You owe it to yourself to be a romantic and let the pleasures of nature, and its changes too, overwhelm you into a cozy, relaxed, next stage of your life feeling.

We may not have control over the weather, but with passion, intelligence, eagerness and heart we have control over our lives, the things we say, think, and do. So how do the words to that song go? "With every season...turn turn turn..."

Letter to the Editor:

Kauaians need help

Ten days before hurricane Iniki struck the island of Kauai, I spent a month on the island with my family as an interim minister. Most who visit Kauai describe it as the most beautiful place on earth. I agree. There are beautiful beaches, waterfalls, mountains, canyons and vistas for swimming, snorkeling, hiking, and sheer enjoyment.

There is a second reason why I have found the island to be so attractive - its people. I have known the people of the Kapaa United Church of Christ, for over nine years. They are tolerant, warm, and loving toward other persons, races, and faiths. Our country and our world could learn a great deal from the bold social experiment which is taking place in the islands.

Now these people need our help, particularly our money. The two largest employers on the island, agriculture and tourism, have been severely damaged. The sugar cane, macadamia, papaya, guava, coffee, and pineapple crops have all been ruined. Sugar takes approximately a year and a half to

mature. It will take even longer for new crops to mature on the few fruit and nut trees left standing. The tourist industry will not be up and running until well after Christmas, which is its busiest season.

Almost all of the homes, churches, and businesses have sustained a good deal of damage. One farmer I know had his entire barn lifted up and blown across the road where it smashed into a house 100 yards away. A beam from the barn was hurled like a spear into a neighbor's car. Typical of the damage is the church and parsonage. The parsonage's carport was blown away and there is a massive telephone pole sitting in the parsonage living room. The church had part of its roof blown off.

The people of Kauai have responded to this disaster with their usual sense of resilience and good humor. For example, the large hole in the church roof has been dubbed "The Iniki skylight". They even joked that the roof wasn't more severely damaged because that night the building termites held hands.

If you would like to help the people of Kauai, I have arranged that the Kapaa United Church of Christ will receive donations by check which will be used to help those who were most severely hit. May I hasten to add, this is not a project to help one particular church or one particular denomination. Rather, the church is willing to see that the money gets to local people who need it most. The address is:

Kappa United Church of
 Christ
 P.O. Box 218
 Kapaa, HI 96746.

If you would like to specifically designate the money to a special need, please state it in the letter or on the check. Thank you in advance for your generosity toward these splendid people.

Timothy Dewald

Editor's note: Timothy Dewald is an adjunct instructor of mathematics at Lebanon Valley College. Last fall he served as interim chaplain of the college. He is pastor at Hill United Church of Christ, Cleona.

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A Look Back:

The birth of video

by David W. Wright

Remember Atari? For those of you who don't, Atari is what you have to thank for your Nintendos and Segas. In my house, Atari was King. We had a schedule of Atari time allotments to avoid fights at the TV. We had seventy two tapes ranging from Spider Fighter to Defender to Pac-man to Asteroids. My favorite was Video Pinball. I was a card-carrying member of the Atari Hall of Fame: Video Pinball Wing. In order to nominate yourself for such an honor, you had to do three things. 1) You had to score 1,000,000 points or more in a single game. My record was 7,345,211. 2) You had to somehow get a picture of the screen, with your score at the top. This was tough. I once took 24 pictures of the same screen, so that I could prove to my friends that I could kick their collective butt at this game, but not a single one came out. I had 24 worthless pictures of a black television screen. I wrote to the

Atari Hall of Fame: Video Pinball Wing, telling them of my strife. To my mother's disbelief and my delight, they responded with a rather cheerful congratulatory letter welcoming me into their hallowed Hall. They were willing to forget about the picture if I did just one small thing, I proceeded to ask my mother for the \$5.75 membership fee. She replied with a flat, "No." It seemed as if we were in a bit of a fiscal crisis at the time, so every \$5.75 we had needed to last. After two weeks of incessant whining, it just so happened that the fiscal crisis was at an end, and an advance on my allowance came forthwith. Now all I had to do was 3) find a stamp. This was a lot easier than getting the \$5.75. Stamps were only 15 cents (equivalent to about two hours of whining).

Alas, the day arrived approximately 6 to 8 weeks later. My Hall of Fame materials arrived. There was only one Hall of Fame in all the

world that required it's inductees to pay admission, and lucky me was it's newest sucker, I mean member. My mother's \$5.75 had gotten me some pretty cool stuff. I got a really neat iron-on with the Atari and Video Pinball logos on it. The accompanying letter said iron-ons were better than t-shirts because with iron-ons, you could put it on any color shirt you wanted. I also received Atari Magazine. This became my Bible. It was chock full 'o good stuff like tips for better play and new game previews. But the best thing I got when I became a member of the Atari Hall of Fame: Video Pinball Wing, wasn't a magazine. It wasn't an iron-on. No, it wasn't even a laminated membership card. It was the smile on my parents faces when they saw how happy it made me to achieve something, no matter how trivial, and how it made me hungry to achieve something with true meaning.

Election class gives students in-depth look at campaigns

by Bubba Shaffer

This semester an LVC history/political science course is giving students the chance study the political patterns, party strategies and issues of the upcoming presidential election.

The course, taught by history professor James Broussard, covers the histories of key election campaigns and compares them to the 1992 campaign. The class meets once a week, and is designed for political science and history majors or minors.

Broussard says that he wants the class to help his students to "put the election in broad perspective." Broussard's own involvement in politics helps him do this, he says. "I think being per-

sonally involved in politics helps me explain things," says Broussard. "Trying to figure out why people vote the way they do is easier if you yourself are involved."

Broussard graduated from Harvard College with a bachelor's degree in history and a minor in political science. He then went on to Duke, where he was awarded a Ph.D. in history. After serving two years in the Army, he taught at various colleges before arriving at LVC in 1983.

Linda Sterner, a junior political science major, says she is taking the course because she wants to gain an understanding of why people vote the way they way they do. "The most exciting part

of the class is the current events," says Linda.

Pat Dorney, also a political science major, says he likes the class. "I had an idea of how the system worked, now I'm hoping to learn about the details." Pat believes the most exciting part of the course will be "analyzing what happened in the election, why this candidate won and this one didn't."

La Vie.
Best deal on
campus.

Results of Student Council Elections

Student council announced the results of last week's elections for freshman class officers:

President: John Baer

Vice President: Jodie Smith

Secretary: Jaonna Toft

Treasurer: Ben Ruby

Judicial Board members are John Lazicki and John Lehman

Student Council Representatives are Misty Akers, Jacqueline Wevodau and Jill Schreiber.

Fan Fare

Organ recital, lectures

On Sunday, October 4, at 3 p.m., Dr. Pierce Getz, Professor Emeritus of Music, will present an organ recital in Miller Chapel.

A 1951 graduate of Lebanon Valley college, Dr. Getz holds graduate degrees from the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music and the University of Rochester Eastman School of Music. Prior to his retirement in 1990, he taught at LVC for 31 years, conducted the LVC Concert Choir for 28 years, the College Chorus for 11 years, and was the founder and conductor of the Chapel Choir. Dr. Getz continues to teach part time at LVC, conduct the LVC Alumni Chorale, and serve as Organist/Director of Music at Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg. He is also active as a private teacher, recitalist, and organ consultant for churches.

Sunday's recital will consist of compositions based on variation forms. Major works include J. S. Bach's "Passacaglia in C Minor," Max Reger's "Introduction and Passacaglia," Pachelbel's "Ciaccona in F," and the first movement of Widor's Fifth Symphony. Works by Boehm, Frescobaldi, Sweelinck, Thalban-Ball, and Langlais

will also be played.

On Saturday, October 10, the 40th Annual Organ-Choral Lectureship will be held in Engle Organ/Choral Hall, Blair Music Center. The guest clinician will be Dr. Jerold Ottley, conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The lectureship runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and includes a devotional time and luncheon in addition to four workshop sessions. LVC students may attend free of charge. If interested, please contact Professor Suzanne Riehl in the Music Department.



Rich's Kids
 by Rich Dahm

How to Dupe Your Parents

Hey, kids! It's time for some tips on how to make the most out of duping Mom and Dad. You should always love and respect your parents, but that doesn't mean you always have to follow their dumb rules. Sometimes, parents can be too demanding, so we must counter these demands with a healthy dose of deception and lies.

Remember, we don't deceive our parents to make their lives harder—we deceive them to make our lives easier.

Tip #1: Lima Bean Disposal

Since the reign of the Druids, parents have forced kids to eat a highly-fortified but undesirable little legume called the lima bean. Fortunately for you, kids throughout history have found imaginative ways to dispose of these vile abominations without their parents knowledge. For example, Puritan children perfected the Hide-The-Lima-Beans-Under-The-Napkin-Trick, while Mayan kids mastered the Feed-The-Lima-Beans-To-The-Family-Dog Ruse. (Did you know that Young Thomas Edison was the original developer of the Toss-The-Lima-Beans-Under-The-Chair-Of-An-Unaware-Sibling Hoodwink?)

Some parents have become wise to these methods and force kids to stay at

the dinner table until their plates are clean. To counter these punishments tactics, use one of three emergency measures to get rid of the beans. The first is to slyly mash to the underside of the table. This is an effective method, but if you're caught, prepare to do some scraping. The second method is to jam all the beans into one cheek, run to the bathroom, and spit them in the toilet. This method not only does the trick, it also eliminates the evidence. The third method is to feign illness, but you must proceed with this plan at your own risk.

Tip #2: Winter clothing removal

Moms are paranoid. They bundle you up in a lot of unnecessary attire just because it's cold. They threaten you with all that pneumonia jazz, but science has proven that simple exposure to cool weather will not give you a cold. So, the next time your mom makes you wear a parka, mittens, and a stocking cap to school, wait until you are a sufficient distance from home, then tear off the hat, shove the mittens in your pockets, and unzip that parka. After all, you're young. If you should get sick, you'll return to perfect health in no time. Just remember to redress yourself before you get within a block of home,

because if mom sees you with your hat off, she'll throw a fit.

Tip #3: Watching dirty movies on cable

Parents are prudes. They won't let you go to any movies with a rating over PG-13 and they won't let you rent the movies you really want to see. Thank goodness pay-TV was invented. With the right kind of persuasion, you can have unlimited access to leering teenage sex comedies and psycho-slasher films, and your parents don't even have to know you're watching them.

To acquire this valuable service, all you have to do is convince Mom or Dad, whoever is more gullible, to order the movie channel or Cinemax. Tell them you are interested in all the family specials these channels have to offer. (Important: Don't convince them to order HBO or The Disney Channel or you'll actually get family specials.) Each month, be the first person in the house to look through the cable guide. Scan the movie entries for the words *graphic violence, adult language, and nudity*. Memorize the dates and times for all the movies you want to see and plan to watch them late at night when everyone is asleep. You might also try watching these movies at a friend's house.

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Soccer suffers loss to Western Maryland



Senior midfielder Ryan Tweedie (#10) moves the ball upfield in Wednesday's loss to Western Maryland (photo by Keith Kotay)

By Matt Dickinson

Lebanon Valley's soccer team was handed a 5-1 loss on Wednesday by the visiting Western Maryland squad. The cold and the wind made the game particularly difficult for the faithful fans, but the Dutchmen never stopped hustling.

The game saw nearly most of the half go by before Western Maryland posted the first score on a pass from the right side. The Dutchmen turned the defense up a notch and kept the score at 0-1 until about two minutes to go in the half.

Western Maryland chalked up a second goal off a high pass that was redirected into the net off the head of a Western Maryland player. The score would change again as Western Maryland punched in a third goal with about one minute to play in the half. A long shot from the left side of the field caught the right corner of the net and sent Lebanon Valley into halftime trailing 0-3.

Western Maryland scored again before Lebanon Valley posted a score. A shot from the 18 yard line gave Western Maryland a 4-0 lead midway through the second half.

Lebanon Valley dodged the shutout when senior Shaun Auman punched one in to make the score 4-1. Western Maryland scored once more and held on to take the 5-1 win.

Despite the loss, the Dutchmen out-hustled Western Maryland. The team is definitely improving. With one of the best-conditioned teams in the league, Lebanon Valley will fight to the end of every game. As the season progresses and the skills develop, LV will begin to make its presence known around the league.

China

continued from page 1

Professor Liu suggested that China's interest in America results from the fact that the two countries are in many ways direct opposites, so curiosity is strong, and from the temperamental similarities between the two peoples—both Chinese and Americans tend to be open, friendly, and generous. Asked if he thought all of these American cultural influences have been positive, Professor Liu graciously replied that

Hockey opens league play with win over Wilkes

By Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley demonstrated their winning attitudes with a decisive 5-3 victory over Wilkes on Thursday, September 24.

This being their first league game, Lebanon Valley was out to prove their title as MAC champions. Wilkes put in the first goal, which motivated LVC to come back and tie the score with a goal by Alissa Mowrer. Wilkes scored again, which was also matched by a powerful drive from a corner play by senior Sandy Fauser.

With the score tied at 2-2, Lebanon Valley decided to end the see-saw match, take the lead, and keep it. With



Sophomore Joda Glossner (right) fights for a shot in front of the Wilkes goal in Thursday's win. (photo by Keith Kotay)

determination and hustle, freshman Missy Reiss, senior April Myers, and sophomore Alissa Mowrer all added to the scoring drive. In the end, five goals were scored by

four different players. With an overall record of 1-4-1 and a league record of 1-0, Lebanon Valley looks confidently ahead toward the rest of the season.

SCOREBOARD

Field hockey:
5-3 win vs. Wilkes (9/24)

Football:
41-35 win vs. Albright (9/26)

Soccer:
1-5 loss to Western Maryland (9/23)
1-8 loss to Dickinson (9/26)

Volleyball:
loss to Gettysburg (9/22)
15-11, 3-15, 12-15, 8-15
loss to Muhlenburg (9/24)
win vs. Albright (9/26)
8-15, 15-3, 15-10, 13-15, 15-11

although he did not want to see his country lose its cultural identity, he believed that some of America's influences—such as our commitment to tolerance—had been very good for China. And he believed that eventually tea would regain from Sprite the coveted number-one ranking on China's beverage popularity charts.

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Campus Calendar

Thur., Oct. 1

11:30 a.m. Commuters' lunch, non-resident lounge
 3:30p.m. Soccer vs. York, Arnold Field
 4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Sussquehanna, Arnold
 9:30 p.m. Comedian, Danny Sheehan, Underground
 9:30 p.m. Movie, "Basic Instinct", Chapel 101

Fri., Oct. 2

8:00 p.m. Fall play, "Don't Drink the Water", Little Theatre

7:00 p.m. &

10:00p.m. Movie, "Basic Instinct", Chapel 101

Sat., Oct. 3

11:00 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Swathmore, Arnold
 11:00a.m. Women's Volleyball vs. F&M/Wilkes
 Lynch Gym
 11:00 a.m. Soccer vs. Gettysburg College, Arnold
 Field
 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Sussquehanna, Arnold Field
 1:30 p.m. Cross Country vs. Muhlenburg College,
 Home

7:00 p.m. &

10:00p.m. Movie, "Basic Instinct", Chapel 101
 8:00 p.m. Fall Play, "Don't Drink the Water," Little
 Theatre

8:00p.m. A&A, Cheryl Wheeler, Miller Chapel

Sun., Oct. 4

2:00p.m. Fall Play, "Don't Drink the Water," Little
 Theatre
 3:00p.m. Recital, Pierce Getz, organ, Miller Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Film Festival, "El Norte," Miller Chapel
 8:00 p.m. Fall Play, "Don't Drink the Water,"
 Little Theatre

Tues., Oct. 6

3:30p.m. Soccer vs. Elizabhtown, Arnold Field
 4:00p.m. Field Hockey vs. Elizabhtown, Arnold
 Field
 7:00p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Elizabhtown
 College, Lynch Gym

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La Vie

Dr. Cullari helps
schizophrenics (page 3)

More sports than you
can shake a stick at

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Volume LVI, Number 5

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Funkhouser master key stolen, rooms entered

By Seth J. Wenger & Matt Dickinson

A master key stolen from a Funkhouser resident assistant approximately three weeks ago has been used to enter at least two rooms, according to Dean of Student Services Rosemary Yuhas. She said the college plans to change the locks in the residence hall in the near future.

The two rooms both belonged to resident assistants. Nothing was reported stolen or damaged, Yuhas said. A non-R.A. dorm room may have been entered as well, she said, but it is unclear whether or not the master key was used.

Yuhas said that an investigation did not discover the perpetrator of the theft and subsequent break-ins. She said there was no evidence that any off-campus people had been involved, however.

Funkhouser is the largest residence hall on campus, housing 224 students and ten resident assistants. Locks were changed on all resident

assistant rooms the week-end after the key was taken.

The cost of replacing all the Funkhouser locks will be approximately \$4000, according to Greg Stanson, vice president for enrollment and student services. Yuhas said all the locks had not been changed sooner because the college lacked sufficient hardware and had to order the new locks.

Yuhas said the problem has led college administrators to "reevaluate the way we handle and issue master keys at the college." She said that in the future resident assistants will not have master keys in the form they do now. She did not discuss details of how the policy might change.

Several Funkhouser residents said they were upset that the college did not inform them that the key was stolen, although few were bothered by the theft itself. Mike Putnam, a sophomore biochemistry major and a resident of the dormitory, summed up this attitude:

"It doesn't upset me at all [that the key was stolen]. I figure, if someone's determined enough to get into a room, it doesn't matter if it's locked or not. It *does* upset me that the administration tried to cover up the fact."

Yuhas defended the decision not to tell the residents, which was made by a committee of administrators and security personnel.

"After there was an investigation," she said, "if we had felt the key was going to be used in a malicious way, the students would have been forewarned. But all the information we had after the investigation said that the key would not be used in a malicious way."

The issue of security is being addressed by the Residence Life Task Force as part of its comprehensive evaluation of residence hall life, Yuhas said, explaining that "the whole security system within the residence halls is being reviewed."



1992 Homecoming Queen Deb Pizano escorted by Philo representative Randy Durbin.
(Photo by Suzy Enterline).

New college entrance to be constructed

By Mickey Tallent

The west entrance of Lebanon Valley College on Sheridan Avenue is getting a facelift designed to make it more visible from route 934.

Dr. Hamilton, who is in charge of physical improvements to the campus, has gotten clearance from committees of the Board of Trustees to begin construction on an entrance gate on Sheridan Avenue. The construction project will consist of two stone

pillars, one on each side of the street. They will face route 934 and give passerby the impression of a gate entrance. The project will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The funds for the project came from a single donor, who has requested anonymity until the new entrance is completed in early spring of 1993. The entrance will be dedicated as a memorial in respect to the donor's wishes.

As of now there are no plans to build another entrance on College Avenue, but the area has been identified as a prospective project for the future. For now, anyone coming off the interstates onto 934 will have an easier time finding the Valley.

Greenpeace Founder to Discuss His Sea Rescues



Captain Paul Watson, founder of Greenpeace and captain of the Sea Shepherd

Captain Paul Watson, founding director of the Greenpeace Foundation and internationally known wildlife conservationist, will discuss "Rescuing the Seas" on Thursday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Watson, who is known for his daring and aggressive conservation approaches, captured the media's attention in 1975 when he became the first man to place his body between a harpoon and a whale. After being ousted from Greenpeace for refusing to comply with their pacifistic stance, Watson founded the Sea Shepherd

Conservation Society, an organization which is registered in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, and Sweden. The group's missions included preventing pirate whaling in the North Atlantic by ramming the whaler "Siera" off the coast of Portugal, successfully documenting illegal whaling in Soviet Siberia after a six hour pursuit by the Soviet Navy and Air Force, and leading a campaign against the slaughter of Pilot whales in the Faroe Islands—which led to an armed assault on the Sea Shepherd in 1985 and 1986.

Correction:

An article in the Sept. 16 issue incorrectly stated that Judy Pehrson, director of college relations, also works as associate editor of the York Dispatch and Sunday News. Pehrson left the newspaper to join the college three years ago. We apologize to Ms. Person for the error.

Please turn to page 6.

Guest Editorial:

Questions Concerning the Administration

If one walks silently through the halls, one realizes that there is a lot of talk concerning the administration at LVC and the decisions they make. Recently, another unpopular string of decisions has left the residents wondering what could possibly come next.

A master key to Funkhouser Hall was stolen very near the beginning of the school year. The offender was not caught, nor was the key returned. In other words, there is still someone running around with the key to everyone's rooms in Funkhouser. The thought is unsettling.

The immediate decision was to change the locks on the doors, a process which costs in excess of 3000 dollars. The lock-changing process was begun with the locks on the RA's doors (the victims of all of the break-ins), but the other students' doors still have the same locks that they have always had.

It should be mentioned that the decision to change the RA's locks as soon as possible was a good one. Whoever stole the key has only broken into RA's rooms to play pranks. Nothing has been recorded as being stolen, but the opportunity is certainly there. Examining this evidence, it can be inferred

that this whole event is merely a prank. Prank or not, the students are not fond of the idea that someone else has a key to their rooms.

The administration then turned its attention to the problem of the master keys. They state that the current system of locks and master keys is no longer an efficient program. They want to make sure that the RA is incapable of losing the key or having it stolen. For these reasons, several new programs have been suggested.

Whatever the final decision is, it will have an effect on the entire RA staff. Even if the new program is only moderately inconveniencing, the principle of the move will hurt the administration/RA relationship. The resident assistants feel that the administration is doubting

their responsibility and overlooking the ramifications of lost trust. The RA staff is supposed to be a branch of the administration, but they no longer feel aligned with the people who seem to have lost confidence in them.

Bad blood between the Resident Assistant staff and the administration is going to affect the ability of the RAs to maintain control. They will no longer feel that their job is meaningful, and they are likely to become apathetic. Regardless of how this whole process comes out, there are still a couple of unanswered questions. Why haven't the locks in Funkhouser Hall been changed? And why does it seem that the administration no longer trusts its RAs?

Matt Dickinson

LVC offers study-abroad in France as well

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the article in *La Vie*, "Valley Becoming a Global Campus," and I am very pleased about LVC's efforts for globalization and internationalization of the campus. The programs to study abroad delineated

in the article are clearly steps in the right direction. I want you to be aware that the French department also has a very significant program initiated two years ago which offers LVC students the opportunity to work with the multinational global giant ELF-Aquitaine. The program is open to students from all departments who have pursued French beyond the beginning level. Last year we had two biochemistry majors in France. They are now back on campus having attained fluency and the knowledge of EEC 92 through the eyes of one of the world's leading companies. I believe our students should be made aware of this program as well.

Sincerely,
Dr. Joelle Stopkie
Assistant Professor of French

Letters to the Editor

La Vie political cartoon homophobic

Dear Editor,

We would like to inform you about our disappointment in *La Vie* (Sept. 23 issue) for featuring the gay bashing cartoon as the *La Vie* joke of the week. As most educated people know, gay bashing is no laughing matter. How would you feel when you hear about a friend or a family member being attacked and bashed? We don't understand how one can find humor in violence.

As a college paper, *La Vie* should promote understanding and tolerance among students on campus rather than encourage the "let's bash gays" attitude. And please remember, the lives of gay and lesbian students on campus will be affected by the messages you send.

STOP HOMOPHOBIA!

Editor's reply:

I am sincerely sorry that some people misinterpreted the political cartoon we ran in the September 23 issue. *La Vie Collegienne* would not knowingly publish material that promoted hate toward any group. Both Justine Hamilton and myself are strident supporters of homosexual rights, and, "like most educated people," are appalled by the idea of gay bashing and would never treat it as a joke.

The cartoon, which came to us through a features syndicate, was intended to be ironic. It pictured a club-wielding Neanderthal labeled "gay bashing" leaping out of a closet, and was entitled, "Out of the Closet." It was

a reference to the public anti-homosexual rhetoric we've heard in recent weeks from such figures as Dan Quayle and the Republican Party leaders. Lately, verbal gay-bashing has come "out of the closet" to speeches by nationally known figures at nationally publicized events such as the Republican National Convention.

Ms. Hamilton and I chose to run this particular cartoon because we thought it expressed a good sentiment in a clever way, and because we thought the topic was often ignored on this rather conservative campus. I recognized that at first glance there might be some ambiguity as to the cartoon's message, but I believed that most people who cared would take the time to appreciate its irony and true meaning. I apologize for what now appears to be an error in judgement.

I would like to thank those who took the time to write this letter, however. *La Vie* does indeed seek to promote understanding and tolerance among students on campus, and one of the best ways to accomplish this is to print the letters and editorials of students. I hope we can hear from more students regarding the issue of homosexuality in the near future.

Seth J. Wenger
co-editor

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Psychology professor helping schizophrenics

By Seth J. Wenger

The world of the chronic schizophrenics is a dark one. Warehoused in institutions, unable to separate fantasy from reality, often ignored by both family and psychiatric staff members, most patients rarely even have someone they can call a friend.

Lebanon Valley College psychology professor Salvatore Cullari wants to give these people friends. For the past eight years he has been involved with a project at the Harrisburg State Hospital which brings volunteers in to talk with chronic schizophrenics in an attempt to build meaningful relationships.

"There are all these people in state hospitals whose lives are really miserable.

And they're mostly ignored," Cullari said in a recent interview. "We want to try to change things so patients are treated more like humans."

Schizophrenia is a thought disorder that affects about one out of a hundred people. It is characterized by delusions, inappropriate emotional responses, and an inability to distinguish what's real from what's not.

Not much is known about the causes of the illness. It tends to run in families, yet it also seems to be influenced by environmental factors. Its symptoms usually only begin to appear when an individual reaches 18 or 19 years of age.

Seventy percent of all

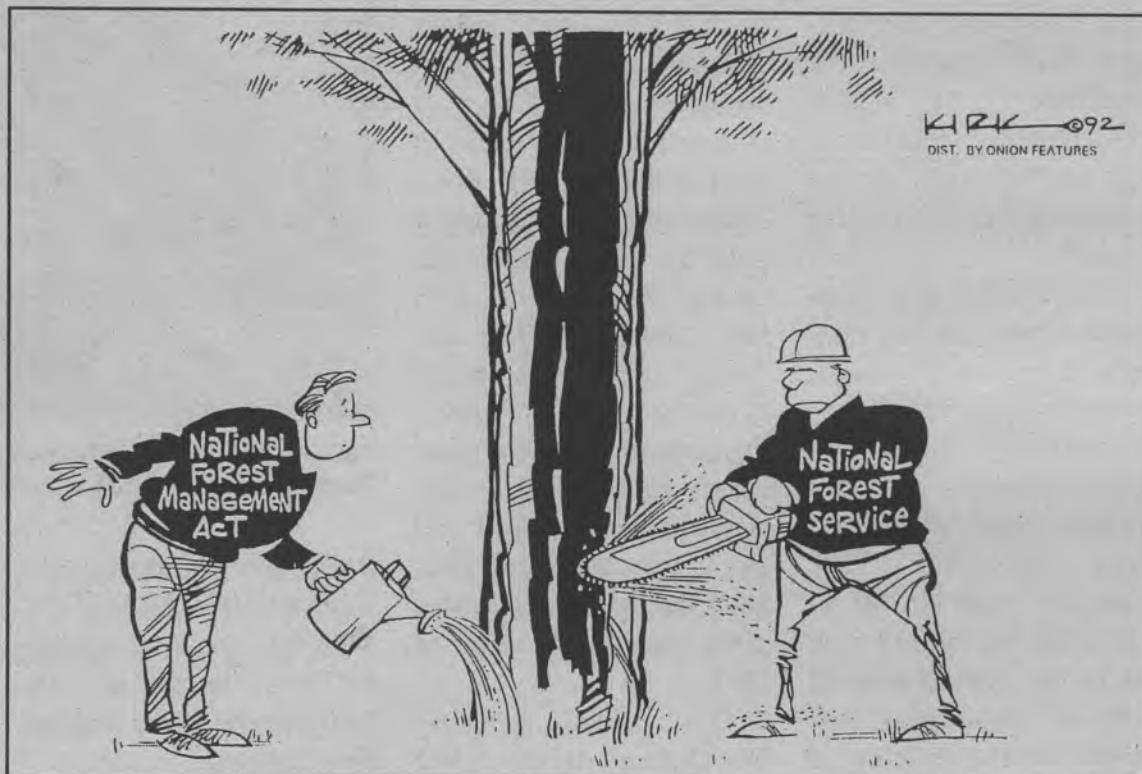
patients in state hospitals are schizophrenics, Cullari said.

For many patients the disease is treatable with medication, and this has permitted most schizophrenics to leave institutions and return to their

communities to half-way houses or family care. In fact, Cullari said, today only ten percent of schizophrenics are institutionalized. Medications, however, often have serious side effects which can include drowsiness, an inability to

concentrate, uncontrollable movements and occasionally even death. Because of this, Cullari said, many patients stop taking the medication and may return to institutions or become homeless.

Please turn to page 7.



Rich's Kids
by Rich Dahm

Bedtime Stories

The following stories have been designed to reward or punish the child hearing the story. If the child behaved poorly on a given day, you should read "The Nice Adventure of Kevin." If the child was very well behaved, you should read "The Vile Adventure of Kevin."

The Nice Adventure of Kevin

Once upon a time, in a faraway land, lived a young boy named Kevin. One day, Kevin decided to go on an adventure, so he asked his father for advice. His father, wanting to encourage Kevin to explore the world, gave him a million dollars, a horse and a wagon, all the supplies and food he needed to survive for all eternity, a complete weapons arsenal, and a map directing him to hidden treasure. Though Kevin would not think to accept such an offer, his father insisted that he take the gifts. Kevin politely thanked his father and ventured onward.

To reach the treasure, Kevin had to walk through a forest containing a dragon. Fortunately, the dragon was a nice dragon who gave Kevin a magic hat that, when worn, would allow the wearer to go anywhere in the world. Kevin looked at his treasure map and wished himself to the spot where the treasure was hidden.

Kevin opened the treasure chest and found a note which read: *I am being held captive on the island of Cute Bears. Help me. Sincerely, a beautiful princess.*

"I must rescue her," thought Kevin. He wished himself to the island of Cute Bears to the very spot where the princess was imprisoned.

In a split second, Kevin found himself in a dungeon with the most beautiful princess in the world. Before he could speak to her, however, the door burst open, and a monster entered the room. At first, the monster seemed angry, but when it saw Kevin's

hat, its eyes lit up. The monster took the hat from Kevin, put it on his head, and turned from a monster to a cute bear.

That night, the cute bear threw a party for Kevin and everyone was there, even the dragon. Everyone sang and danced. The next day, Kevin and the princess were married in a beautiful ceremony. And so, everyone lived happily ever after and was nice to one another and nobody fought again ever.

The Vile Adventure of Kevin

Once upon a time, in the bowels of hell, there lived a bastard named Kevin. One day, Kevin decided that he wanted to go on an adventure, so he beat up his father, stole his money and took a map which led to the hidden treasure. To reach the treasure, Kevin had to walk through a mile of thick forest. Kevin had barely set foot into the forest when he noticed a dragon, sleeping off in the distance. Kevin raised his

sword and hacked off one of the dragon's wings. The dragon quickly turned around to singe Kevin with its fiery breath, but Kevin lopped off the dragon's head with a second stroke of his sword. Though the dragon was dead, Kevin continued to mercilessly slice the beast to bits until nothing remained of the dragon but a heap of scales, entrails, and coagulated blood.

Dripping wet with the dragon's fluids, Kevin attempted to loot the dragon's lair. After a thorough inspection, however, Kevin found only the skeletal remnants of the dragon's many victims. He left the lair empty handed, and kicked the dragon's sloppy remnants in anger.

Still miffed, Kevin proceeded to level the entire forest with his hatchet. Once the forest was gone, he walked over to where the treasure was sitting and snatched it up. When Kevin opened the chest, he found a note which read: *Help! I am being*

imprisoned in a vicious ogre's castle across the Sea of Horror. Sincerely, Princess Alice.

"I will slay the ogre and force the princess to be my slave," thought Kevin. He knew the only way to get across the Sea of Horror was to build a seagoing vessel, but since he had a complete arsenal of weapons, he went to the shore, disfigured a group of fishermen and stole their boat.

Kevin sailed for three days then landed the boat at the ogre's castle. Much to Kevin's surprise, the ogre told him the note that he found was many years old and the princess was long since dead. Livid with rage, Kevin slit the ogre's throat and tossed its body onto a sharp stick.

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Valley football falls to Susquehanna

By Bubba Shaffer

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen were confident coming into last Saturday's game. They felt they could beat nationally ranked Susquehanna University with confidence stemming from outstanding performances by quarterback Kirk Seeschultz and tailback Jason Lutz from the previous week. Unfortunately, confidence was not enough, as the Dutchmen fell 21-27 to the Crusaders.

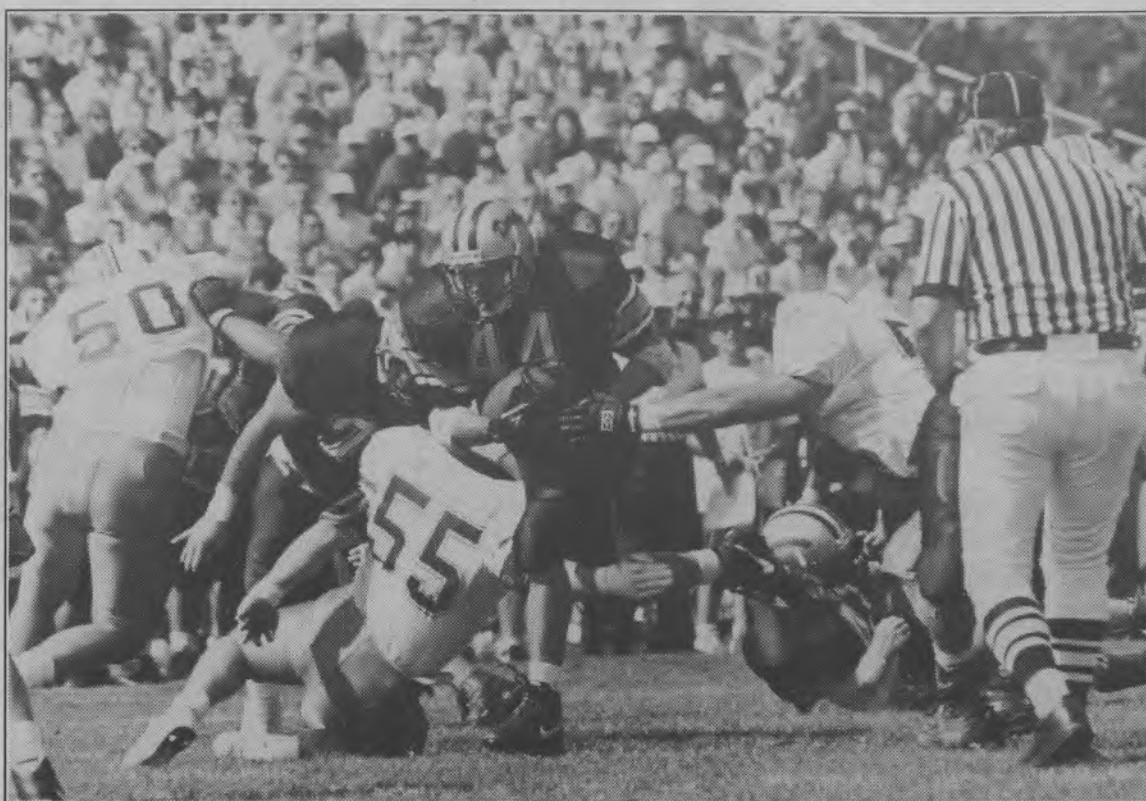
This confidence dissipated when, on the first play from scrimmage, Seeschultz's pass was intercepted by Susquehanna's Andy Watkins. Although in good field position, the Crusaders were unable to move the ball which was due to the tight Dutchmen defense. Their play was capped by the sacking of the Susquehanna kicker on a bad snap for a field goal attempt. With renewed momentum, the Dutchmen offense was able to organize an 11 play drive, which was fueled by big catches and Crusader penalties. The drive was sealed by a four yard run by Jason Lutz and Vince

Scheivert tacked on the extra point. With 8:07 left in the first quarter, the Dutchmen were up 7-0.

Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna traded fumbles following the touchdown. After getting a fumble back, the Crusader's Steve Legett booted a 16 yard field goal to get Susquehanna on the board with three points.

Susquehanna scored next, when an LVC drive stalled and a bad punt snap gave the crusaders the ball on the Dutchmen 25 yard line. Nine plays later, following penalties and failed running plays, Susquehanna's senior quarterback Jim Filipovits scurried around the right end for a touchdown. This gave the crusaders a three point lead with a score of 10-7.

On the ensuing Dutchmen drive, LVC marched down the field, with the help of 30 yards in Susquehanna penalties. Kirk Seeschultz, who was 21-41 for 239 yards 2 touchdowns and 3 interceptions, hooked up with Jason Lutz for a 14 yard touchdown pass. The kick was again completed by



Tailback Jason Lutz (44) scores his first of two touchdowns in Saturday's game vs. Susquehanna. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

Schievert, making the score 14-10 in favor of LV. This was the final scoring of the half; a late Susquehanna was averted by a bad snap.

The opening drives of the second half for both teams were stopped by turnovers. Tom Stone intercepted a Jim Filipovits pass with 11:43 remaining in the third quarter. On the next possession, LVC fumbled the ball away on the Crusader 20 yard line.

Susquehanna capitalized on this turnover by ripping off a 78 yard touchdown run by Sean Cooper. This gave Susquehanna a 17-14 advantage with 8:25 left in the third quarter.

Following a Dutchmen punt, Susquehanna threw another interception, this one picked off by Rob Holford. With the Dutchmen being forced to punt, Susquehanna's senior split end, George Day returned the punt 59 yards

for a Crusader touchdown, boosting Susquehanna's lead to 24-14.

After recovering a Crusader fumble, the Dutchmen drove down the field, which ended in a nine yard touchdown fade pass from Kirk Seeschultz to Bob Schwenk. The extra point was booted by Vince Scheivert. The final scoring of the game was a 37 yard field goal by Steve Legett with 3:47 remaining in the 4th quarter.

Quarterback Receives Regional National Honors

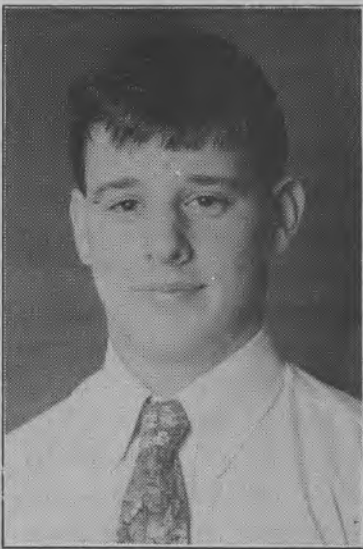
Bloomsburg native Kirk Seesholtz, who already was named MAC and ECAC Offensive Player of the Week on Sunday, September 27, was further honored as a Don Hansen/USA Today Southern Region Offensive Player of the Week on September 29.

Seesholtz made his first collegiate start at quarterback stepping in for injured quarterback Erik Orndorff, who had a separated shoulder, on Saturday, September 26. He completed 21 of 33 passes, with one interception, for 412 yards and two touchdowns in leading Lebanon Valley College to a 41-35 win over Albright

in Reading, PA. Seesholtz was officially named ECAC Rookie of the Week and Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

The 412 yards through the air set a Lebanon Valley College team record for most yards passing in a game. Orndorff had owned the record when he threw for 384 yards last season in Lebanon Valley's 21-20 loss to Susquehanna.

Most of Seesholtz's passing yardage went to senior wide receiver Bob Schwenk from Reading, PA, who hauled in seven catches for 199 yards. The 199 yards receiving also set another Lebanon Valley



College team record for most yards receiving by a receiver in a game. Schwenk set the previous record when he caught nine passes for 189 yards and three touchdowns last season in the Susquehanna game.

SCOREBOARD

Football:

10/3 21-27 loss to Susquehanna

Volleyball:

9/28 18-16, 15-1 win over Lancaster Bible
 15-7, 15-9 win over Goucher
 9/30 15-3, 15-3, 15-8 win over Wilson
 10/3 1-15, 4-15 loss to F&M
 13-15, 15-3, 15-2 win over Wilkes

Soccer:

9/29 3-4 loss to Widener
 10/1 3-2 win over York
 10/3 0-7 loss to Gettysburg

Field Hockey:

10/1 3-1 win over Susquehanna
 10/3 6-1 win over Swathmore

Cross Country:

Men's and Women's
 10/3 50-15 loss to Swathmore
 50-15 loss to Muhlenberg
 50-15 loss to Allentown

Field hockey scores another win

By Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley scored another win with a 3-1 victory over Susquehanna on Thursday, October 1. In the first half of the game, Lebanon Valley put three balls in the cage in an aggressive scoring drive. Sandy Fauser was the first to score from a penalty corner with an intimidating drive. Also scoring was Missy Reiss, knocking a crossed ball past Susquehanna's goalie to raise Valley's score,

2-0. Another corner produced another goal, this time by Jodie Smith. With a 3-0 lead, Lebanon Valley went into half-time. In the second half, Susquehanna scored their only goal of the game, but their efforts were not enough to put them on top. Coming into this game undefeated, Susquehanna, ranked fourth in the region, left with their first loss to a team that isn't even ranked as one of the top ten Division III teams.



Senior back Sandy Fauser (second from left) clears the ball out of the LVC zone in Saturday's 6-1 victory over Swarthmore. (Molly Lyman)

In their Homecoming game, Lebanon Valley outscored Swarthmore by five goals, with a 6-1 victory. Sandy Fauser again scored from a penalty corner and Alissa Mowrer added two goals as results of powerful circle play. Joda Glossner put in two

and center back, Julia Foose scored as well, marking their first goals of the season. Holding Swarthmore to just one goal, Lebanon Valley's defense showed great determination and hustle. An outstanding team effort was demonstrated Saturday

with four players sharing in the scoring. Lebanon Valley has shown an aggressive scoring attitude in the past two games, scoring a total of eleven goals.

Athlete Profile April Myers

Many athletes from the neighboring areas have helped the field hockey team at Lebanon Valley College become one of the finest programs in the nation. One such athlete is April Myers, a graduate of Northern High School in Lewisberry.

At northern, Myers, a 1989 graduate, excelled in the classroom and on the athletic field. She was a three year member of the high school softball team. Myers was a co-captain of the field hockey team her senior year. At the conclusion of her high school career, Myers was selected to the league's All-State field hockey team and was named Northern's Most Valuable Player.

She met Lebanon Valley coach Kathy Tierney her senior year. It was a time where Myers was not sure of her future college plans. Tierney kept in close con-

tact with her throughout Myer's senior year. It was her first visit to see coach Tierney at Lebanon Valley that helped Myers make her decision.

Myers was always interested in science and the biology at Lebanon valley really appealed to her. Now, Myers, a successful biology major, is actively beginning her search for graduate schools.

"I would initially like to receive my masters in sociological studies," states Myers, "but I ultimately would like to receive my doctorate." She is specifically interested in studying ornithology-the study of birds, or mammology-the study of mammals. Myers would like to conduct field research in both areas.

When she has found extra time outside of her studies and athletics at Lebanon Valley, Myers has participated in the college's

karate and biology club. She soon will become a member of Beta Beta Beta, an award bestowed upon biology students who are sound academically and who have the potential to display outstanding leadership in the future.

One of the biggest moments in her athletic career at Lebanon Valley came last season when she and her teammates defeated Drew University in Madison, NJ on penalty strokes to bring home the Middle Atlantic Conference crown. "That was a day I will never forget," said Myers.

Myers and her current teammates have no intention of settling for anything less this season. "I feel we have an excellent chance at bringing home another championship and making it to the final four of the NCAA tournament this year," she said.

Albright Day

In celebration of the LVC Flying Dutchmen football team's victory over Albright College on Saturday, September 26, President John Synodinos has bowed to the tradition of granting a day without classes.

Albright Day will be Wednesday, November 25, 1992. The Thanksgiving Day vacation holiday will begin with the end of classes on Tuesday, November 24 at 9:30 p.m. Following the Thanksgiving holiday, classes will resume on Monday, November 30 at 8:00 a.m.

The entire college community applauds the effort and success of the football team and the coaching staff.

A day of ups and downs for cross country

By Angie Shuler

On Saturday, LVC hosted a cross country run with contenders from Allentown, Muhlenberg, and Swathmore.

The runners for LV's men's and women's teams competed as individuals because they lack the minimum number (5) to field a team.

The women ran a 3.1 mile course, while the men ran a little over 5 miles. Deanna Sanders did not finish her run due to a leg injury, however, Joy Cheslock finished 12th for Lebanon Valley with a time of 21:20. Gary Wilson and Tom Seddon finished 33rd and 37th respectively.

Sophomore Jeff Koegel brought home some good news. Not only did he finish first in the run, but he also tied the school record of 25:54 set by 1992 grad Scott

Young.

Jeff remarks that this year is one of rebuilding, after losing three members last year. The runners plan to persevere and hope to improve as the season progresses.



Sophomore Jeff Koegel on his way to a first place finish in Saturday's meet. (Photo by Molly Lyman)

Volleyball has a week of wins

By Angie Shuler

Last Monday night, the women's volleyball team got off to a slow start, but came around to finish the evening with an 18-16, 15-1 win over Lancaster Bible College and a 15-7, 15-9 win over Goucher.

The team was in the hole through much of the first game due to a little overconfidence, a lack of movement, and some inconsistent serving. After allowing their opponents an eight point lead, the Valley decided to turn up the intensity and pulled out the win.

For the second game against LBC, the girls had a goal of holding their opponents to just five points. They surpassed their mark, permitting LBC to score just once.

The team then went on to handle Goucher without much difficulty. Bridget Lohr delivered eight kills in both matches. Shay Lentz added six against LBC and five more against Goucher.

Two days later, the women traveled to Wilson



Senior Jen Carter goes for the dig in Saturday's match vs. F&M. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

College where they rocked their opponents 15-3, 15-3, 15-8. Although LV handled Wilson easily, the Lady Dutchmen never backed down from their strong play.

Freshmen Anne Daily and Kathy Ryan made their presence known with their excellent net play. Anne registered several good blocks and Kathy came up with some big swings to

put the ball away. She also had nine serves in the second game.

Also with nine serves in a game was Kristine Kuhn, who saw some time at the net and chalked up five kills for the match. Jen Carter recorded six kills for the evening and seven digs in game two. Bridget Lohr dominated the blocking scene with six stuffs for the match.

Greenpeace founder to speak at LVC continued from page 1

Watson studied communications and the media at Simon Fraser University. He then worked with the American Indian Movement during the occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota. He received his nautical experience from the Norwegian and Swedish Merchant Marine and the Canadian Coast Guard. Watson's exploits have been featured in numerous books, magazines, and radio and television programs.

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Political Debate at LVC

On Friday, October 9, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Chapel 101, there will be a debate between Democrat Ed Krebs, the incumbent state legislator from this district, and Republican Rosemarie Swanger, who is seeking Krebs' seat. Dr. Krebs taught Economics at LVC and is presently on a leave of absence. Ms. Swanger is one of the three elected Lebanon County Commissioners. All students remaining on campus Friday evening are invited and encouraged to attend.

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Cullari helping schizophreniacs

Continued from page 3.

Other patients do not respond to medication at all. These are the chronic schizophrenics, some of whom spend years in institutions. Traditional psychological literature says there's little to be done for these people. "Everyone's written them off," Cullari said.

It is these schizophrenics, the most severe cases, that Cullari and his co-workers

Joseph DiGiacomo, Edith Krohn and Janet Kelly are trying to help. The team trains volunteers to work with the chronic schizophrenics on a one-to-one basis. The volunteers, called "relationship persons," talk to their friends for twenty to thirty minutes, once or twice a week, and try to establish meaningful relationships. "Basically, what they do is try to be their friend," Cullari said.

There are currently 25 volunteers, who come from various backgrounds. Many are hospital personnel, but the group also includes teachers, ministers, social workers and a lobbyist, Cullari said.

"We haven't seen a correlation between training and effectiveness," he noted, adding that to be successful "you don't have to be an expert in psychology." However, he also said that the job does require an outgoing personality and a great deal of patience.

Since one of the major characteristics of a schizophrenic is an inability to deal with others, establishing a friendship can be a difficult task. Cullari said new relationship persons are warned not to expect too much at first. It may be weeks or months before a patient responds in a positive way.

He said the program has been quite successful, however. Many of the 40 patients involved made improvements in their social skills and have demonstrated marked decreases in hostility and paranoid thinking. The hospital has been able to

reduce medication for the patients by an average of 20 percent.

The initial objective of the program was merely to improve the quality of life for some of the patients. But several have improved to the point where they were healthy enough to leave the hospital. "We've been amazed at our results," said Cullari. "We were able to discharge twelve so far."

The best results were achieved among patients who met with volunteers who did not work in the ward where they lived. Patients whose relationship persons were hospital staff members stationed in their ward showed only marginal improvement, while those with off-ward friends made major improvements. Those patients without volunteers made no improvement or got worse.

Cullari explained the results by saying that the patients responded best to people whom they could view solely as friends. When the volunteer was a staff member who might also be responsible for disciplining the patient, it was harder to develop a good relationship. Now, Cullari said, the group tries to match the patients to off-ward volunteers.

Many of the relationships last for several years. Some volunteers even invite their friends to their homes for dinner, Cullari said, or take them for trips off the grounds.

"They really do develop into some good friendships. One of the reasons our volunteers stick with it so long is that they really get something out of it. They benefit from the relationship as well."

The program was initiated in 1982 by DiGiacomo, a psychiatrist and cardiologist from the University of Pennsylvania, and Krohn, the director of consultative services at the hospital. Cullari joined two years later while he was working at the state hospital, and Kelly, an adjunct psycholo-

gy professor at LVC, joined about five years after that.

The group plans to publish a paper on its findings in the near future. Cullari and DiGiacomo are also preparing a book on the program.

The success of the program has led the hospital to look into opening a second ward, if enough volunteers join the program and sufficient funds are available. Cullari said he hopes to someday have a relationship person for every patient in the hospital. He also said that he would like to start a similar program for non-institutionalized schizophrenics living in the region.

Anyone interested in becoming a relationship person may contact Salvatore Cullari at Lebanon Valley College or the volunteer office of the Harrisburg State Hospital.

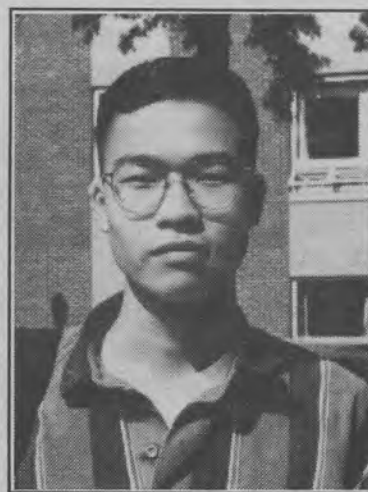
International Student Spotlight: Khang Dang

By Mickey Tallent

Vietnam is his homeland, but America is his home. Khang, or as he prefers to be called, Ken, came to the U.S. when he was only eight. He left his parents and his culture behind to come to a new place to start a new life.

Ken Dang is a first-year accounting major at Lebanon Valley. He lives on campus, but goes home to Harrisburg weekends and most evenings to work at the cable television network his family owns. The Eastern Sports and News Network (ESNN), included in many regional metropolitan cable packages, specializes in college and high-school sports coverage. Ken performs football analysis and is involved in program selection at the network. Ken also does correspondence work for ESPN.

He has two brothers and two sisters who also live in Harrisburg. He is studying accounting in preparation for law school.



Ken is arranging a trip to Vietnam for LVC students and professors for the upcoming Christmas break. He says there is financial assistance for any students showing need, and any students interested can contact him.

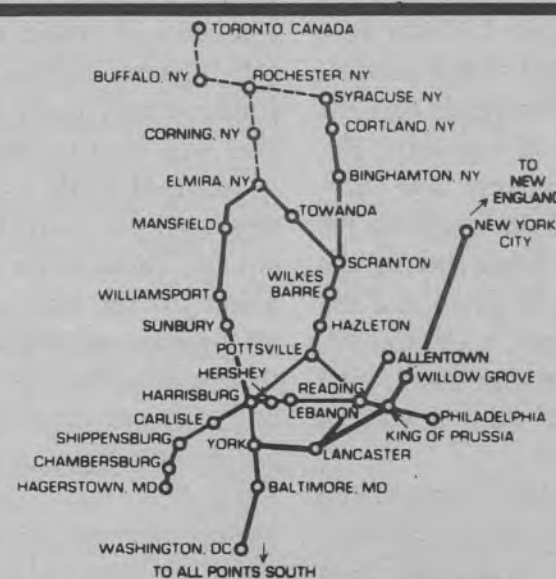
When he has spare time, Ken refuses to miss *McGyver* or *Matlock*. He also finds time to be involved with International Cultures Club. He says he is busy but not overworked:

"There are too many things to do; I don't have time to sit around."

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Hike to Hawk Mountain

By Joanna Toft

Every Autumn, over twenty-four thousand birds of prey migrate past the lookout ridge at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary situated on Pennsylvania's Kittatinny Ridge. The Lebanon Valley Intramural Program is sponsoring a hike on October 18 to give students an opportunity to observe this unusual phenomenon.

The hike is open to all students, faculty and staff of Lebanon Valley College. Anyone interested in attending the trip must sign up in the red book by October 15 and plan to attend the meeting on October 8 at 9 p.m. in Faust lounge. The group will meet at 10:15 in the College Center, depart by 10:30, and arrive back on campus by 5 p.m. A bag lunch and drinks will be provided.

The Hawk Mountain

sanctuary, located near the village of Dreherstown, is a private, non-profit refuge. Members of the sanctuary are dedicated to conserving the Appalachian wildlife and to providing a safe environment for the fourteen species of birds which soar past this point on their flight south. Bald eagles, ospreys, Cooper's hawks, red-tailed hawks, and golden eagles are commonly sighted. The ideal flying conditions present at the ridge allure these predators. Thirty species of mammals also call the sanctuary their home. These include the white-tailed deer and the black bear. Pennsylvania's state flower, the mountain laurel, and the state tree, the eastern hemlock, also thrive in this environment.

In the early 1930s, multitudes of hunters came to this mountain to shoot these birds of prey and

small game. Angered by a publication of photographs containing piles of discarded carcasses- the results of these shooting sprees, Rosalie Edge, a conservationist, bought 1,400 acres of this mountain land. The massive slaughterings were halted.

The sanctuary was founded in 1934. Each year, hundreds of tourists and bird-watchers visit. It is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. In addition to two prime lookouts, the sanctuary features an art gallery, a gift shop, and exhibits of natural history and Hawk Mountain history. Lectures and seminars are also held.

Interested persons may contact Pam Lambert, director of the Outdoor Intramural Program, at extension 6361 for more information.

Review

Don't Drink the Water impressed this reviewer

By Christine Sabas

I was very much impressed with the performances given in LVC theater's fall play, "Don't Drink the Water."

The acting was very good, the scenery was creative, and the lighting techniques were effective. There was little to pick at concerning the direction by Jonathon Black. There were the usual soft voices and different acting styles, but each performer contributed to the play in his own special way.

John M. Black's portrayal of Father Drobney was exceptional. He was very convincing as a soft spoken priest (perhaps a bit too soft) and added some humor as well. The character Axel Magee was played by Andrew W. Hosteller. He remained in character throughout the entire play— a clumsy, bubbly

man who only wanted to do right but somehow lacked the initiative to take the first step, although he found the strength later on.

G. Joseph Hollich III's performance as Walter Hollander was stupendous. Walter is a typical American tourist who is stubborn and pushy. Hollich's voice projection was the best on stage.

The character I really enjoyed and who seemed to steal the show was Krojack played by Rostislav Kopykoff. His Russian background blended well with his part. He received a warm reception at curtain call.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of *Don't Drink the Water* for a job well done. I encourage everyone to see LVC theater's next production, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* next semester.

Review

The Badlees play the Village

I said it once and I'll say it again. I would have sworn they were professional. The place was the "Village" in Lancaster, Pa., the atmosphere was energetic, and the band was the Badlees. After having the privilege to listen and see the Badlees, a Central Pa. born, five man band, all I could say was, "I wanted more!"

When I first walked into the smokey filled bar room I thought to myself, "not another Jane's Addiction wanna-be band. Because at first sight and sound I thought I had entered another *Ritual de lo Habitual* maze. But after ten minutes of watching lead singer Pete Palladino jump up and down, clad in his thermals and cut-off shorts, thrashing his long, wild curly hair, belting out lyrics to an original tune (of which no name is had) I knew right away I was mistaken.

The band's talent exceeds my ability to explain their mix of music,

style, and mode. They play a medley of classic rock'n roll rhythms, reggae beats, funk-a-delic, jazzy blues, and hip-hop-be-bop all combined with a light-hearted yet intelligent sound. There is no doubt about it-- the Badlees are all together and they are on their way to the top. As of now they play five nights a week-Tuesday through Saturday with shows booked through December '92. Even though they have hit some of the big places in New York, New Jersey, and Pa.; CBGB's, the China Club, Private Party, and Montana's respectively, the band still remains, for the most part, "undiscovered." But, for those of you who would like to discover the Badlees for yourselves you can check out "Diamonds in The Coal" the newest recording featuring a mixture of alternative/rock and roll. The band is signed under the label "Rite-Off Records."

The main reason for going to check out the

Badlees was to meet Paul Smith, the band's bass player and back-up vocals. Smith, a 1988 graduate of Lebanon Valley has gone on to pursue his recording technology degree in the music world. Paul, one of the band's outgoing personalities, was quick to update his life by saying that he has been a part of the band for a year and a half. Before that he was busy working in New York, getting married, and staying in touch with his music. Aside from sharing many intimate details of his life, Smith continued to talk about the band. "We are headed in the right direction as far as getting it all together goes. Everyday we become more and more cohesive—together we are a strong group," stated Smith. His humor and mild-mannered composure added to the professional qualities of the band. Somehow I had the feeling that what you see is what you get—not only from the music but from the mem-

bers- it was a pleasure to learn that these down to earth guys were just looking to have a good time with their music.

There was more to the band than just their music. The complexity existed within lyrics, style, compo-

sure, and personality. A deep and emotional sense can be had from a group of guys that name themselves after an Oscar Wilde quote, "There are few things easier than to live badly and die well."

Campus Calendar

Thur., Oct. 7

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Ursinus, away
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Scranton, away
7:00 p.m. Lecturer: Paul Watson, Greenpeace founder
Little Theatre

Fri., Oct. 8

5:00 p.m. Fall Break Begins

Sat., Oct. 9

Fall Break
11:00 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Haverford, away
1:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Wesley, Arnold Field
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Wilkes, away
Cross Country, Dickinson Invitational, away

Sun., Oct. 10

Fall Break

Mon., Oct. 11

Fall Break

Tue., Oct. 12

Fall Break
4:00 p.m. Soccer vs. F&M, away
6:30 p.m. Classes resume
7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Delaware Valley,
away



La Vie

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Volume LVI, Number 6

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, October 14, 1992

Train jumping becoming a popular sport

By Kelly Fisher

Nearly everyone enjoys the rush of adrenaline involved with an exciting experience or situation. Whether it is the result of a breathtaking plunge on a roller coaster or the thrill of scoring a touchdown, people enjoy that one moment when all five senses seem to be at their apex. For one reason or another certain individuals

feel the need to push this thrill one step farther. Here at LVC a few of these "daredevils" are choosing to partake in the sport of train hopping.

According to Allen Yingst, director of security at Lebanon Valley, there have been at least two known instances where students of the college have hopped onto a moving train and jumped off farther down the tracks. In

one case the train was moving fairly slow when the students hitched a ride, but by the time the train had reached the campus area the train was moving at a much faster pace. The students leaped from the train, and one sustained several cuts and abrasions. An accident report was filed, Yingst said.

The tracks and the banks on both sides are under the

jurisdiction of Conrail, and they were also notified of the accident. Yingst has stated that both campus security and the security employed by Conrail are extremely concerned with the situation, and are keeping a close eye on the tracks. Because the tracks are private property of Conrail, students may be cited by Conrail Security for trespassing if found crossing or walk-

ing along the tracks. A citation of this kind may result in a fine up to three hundred dollars.

Greg Stanson, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services, said, "The safety and welfare of LVC students is our main concern. We are strongly urging everyone to avoid the tracks and to use the footbridge."

The Valley Grill closes

By Bubba Shaffer

Without much notice The Valley Grill never opened this fall.

The snack bar, located on the lower level of the college center, sustained a large financial loss last year due to a lack of use, said Jim McKee, director of food services. "We were open seven days a week, and were only grossing an average of \$300 a week," McKee said. "This was not enough to keep employees and fresh food."

Currently the snack bar is furnished with seating and a soda machine, with more vending machines to be

added soon.

McKee suggested alternatives to the snackbar. The sack lunch, which can be purchased for two dollars, contains two sandwiches, two drinks, one bag of potato chips, cookies, and an apple. McKee said that this alternative has become very successful. Another option is the "ten meal card," which allows commuter students ten meals a week in the dining hall. Yet a third alternative is a \$25 food spending allowance, which can be purchased for \$22. This allows students to eat in the dining hall or purchase a sack lunch

on their "allowance."

Future plans for the snack bar depend on enrollment, said McKee. If enrollment continues to grow, the food service may open the snack bar as an auxiliary dining hall to handle the overflow, he said. "I would like to see it come to that," said McKee. "If we had to expand the dining facilities because of enrollment it would only be better for LVC."

Jim McKee is the Senior Operations Director for food services of LVC. He handles all aspects of the food service, which is 90% college related

Tae Kwon Do demonstration held



Students practicing kicks at last Monday's Tae Kwon Do demonstration. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

By Justine Hamilton

Did someone mention Self Defense and Tae Kwon Do in the same sentence? On Mon., Oct. 5, at 8:00pm a group of people came together to learn not only the difference between the two, but to be introduced to the Korean Martial Art.

The educational/social program entitled "Self Defense" was held on racquet-ball court #3 in Arnold Sports Center. Even though the class was smaller than expected, Mr. David Gladwell, assisted by Two of his students, Joe and Maria Abeleda and his son Todd, (all of whom are black belts) did an outstanding job of going out of their way to help provide the best introduction to Tae Kwon Do as possible. The energy and enthusiasm poured from LVC student's Joe and Maria who executed a demonstra-

tion on form.

Those who attended not only had the opportunity to sit back and be mesmerized, but they had the chance to get actively involved. Coached by all four instructors, participants were taught a warm-up, stretching activities, lessons on the front kick, roundhouse kick, jump front kick, self defense for a pseudo attack, wrist grabs, and a cool down.

The night was a success and possibly sparked some interest in the art of kicking and punching.

For those who are interested, the Tae Kwon Do club on campus will be meeting Wednesday, October 14, 9:30 pm in Faust Lounge. A reminder to all that no experience is necessary. Contact Joe Abeleda at extension 6678 for more information.

String trio to perform as part of Authors & Artists series

Lebanon Valley College will continue its Authors and Artists series with a string concert by guitarist Russ Barenberg, dobro master Jerry Douglas, and bassist Edgar Meyer on Saturday, October 17 at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Tickets for the concert, which are \$15 for adults and \$4 for students (high school age or younger), can be obtained by calling Jim Woland at 717-867-6036.

Barenberg made his recording debut in 1971 with the bluegrass group Country Cooking, and then went on to play electric guitar in a blues band and an experimental jazz-rock band. His first solo album, *Cowboy Calypso*, was named by *Frets* magazine as "one of the best instrumental albums of the year," and

acclaimed by critics as a milestone in acoustic instrumental music. In addition to his own recordings, Barenberg's music appears on Randy Travis' million-seller *Always and Forever*, and on songs by Bela Fleck, Tony Trischka, Andy Statman and Bill Keith.

Jerry Douglas, who began his career as a bluegrass musician, won a Grammy Award in 1983 for Best Country Instrumental Performance, and was one of the first artists signed on MCA's Master Series. His label debut, *Under the Wire*, was *Frets* magazine's #2 album of 1986. In addition, *Frets* readers nominated Douglas as the best dobro player for five straight years. Apart from his solo work,

Douglas has performed with Randy Travis, Reba McEntire, and Maura O'Connell.

Meyer, whose music encompasses the realms of bluegrass, jazz, classical, pop, and rhythm and blues, was the only bassist ever admitted to the Artists Diploma Program at Indiana University. He has received numerous first place honors, including the 1981 Zimmerman-Mingus Competition, the U.S.'s first international bass competition. Meyer has taught at the Julliard School, Indiana University, and Canada's Banff Centre for the Arts. He has also performed with country singers Hank Williams Jr., Rosanne Cash, Gary Morris, and Steve Earle.

Seth J. Wenger:

In search of the population president

The chief issue of the 1992 presidential campaign is economics. This is not terribly surprising, considering we're in a recession. But it's tragic, because there is an issue which is much bigger and in the long run much more important than the economic health of any one nation, even the United States. But no one's talking about it.

The issue is overpopulation. It's a politically sensitive topic which few politicians are willing to get into, even if they believe in it. George Bush promised to take up the matter four years ago, when he was still wearing his environmental president cap, but has since done his best to ignore the issue. The Republicans in general don't speak of it, since it implies concern for the environment and can be construed by some conservative religious organizations to run counter to family values. The Democrats, while acknowledging the problem, have been loath to bring it up in campaign speeches.

But the population problem has already reached catastrophic proportions, and it will only get worse—much worse—in the future. There is a now a need like no other time in history for concerted global action to reign in population growth.

There are currently 5.5

billion people in the world, with almost 100 million more added every year. Feeding these people has become a great strain on the world's food resources. Harvest increases no longer keep pace with population increases, and last year world grain production actually declined by five percent. The vast majority of decent arable land is already in use, and every year tens of thousands of square miles of farmland are rendered useless by erosion, salinization and desertification. India alone is estimated to lose an area of topsoil the size of Massachusetts every year.

Today's food resources could feed a maximum of six billion people, if all those people ate a total vegetarian diet. Of course, much of the world eats meat, which requires a great deal more resources to produce, and in any case there will be more than six billion people within a few years. In fact, most demographers estimate the world's population will reach ten billion before it levels out (or plummets).

How will all these people eat? Well, you can't tell starving people not to cut down forests to plant crops, so a lot will find subsistence for a few years living off of poor land that can't be worked sustainably. Existing cropland will be used to the maximum

extent possible and fishing will be expanded even beyond the already unsustainable level. The result will be unprecedented loss of wilderness, erosion of soil, and depletion of water resources, not to mention a collapse of the world fisheries.

Eventually, the population will drop as people die from starvation and disease, hopefully falling to a level the world's damaged resources will be able to sustain. But by that time, the world might not be such a pleasant place to live in.

Keep in mind that this is a best-case scenario. I haven't even factored in the damag-

ing effects of ozone depletion, global warming and industrial pollution, all of which are related to population size. There will be a worldwide environmental disaster—at this point it's a question of scale. If we want there to be something left of our planet in fifty years we have to act now.

All this information is well-known to most politicians. Unfortunately, few put it high on their agendas, because in the U.S. we don't see the immediate effects (the worst areas are all in the less developed nations such as Somalia, at this point), and as I said, overpopulation is still

a sensitive issue. But the world can't afford for the United States to treat the population issue as taboo any longer. We need a national leader with the guts to acknowledge the problem and tell Americans that something must be done. That leader is not George Bush. Maybe it's Bill Clinton, if he and Gore are willing to speak out about what they claim to believe. In any case, no politician will take up the population control banner until the American people start talking about it. It's up to us, the people, to let the politicians know that we need action now.

Letter to the editor:

Thoughts on the upcoming immigration symposium

Dear La Vie's readers,

In the spirit of the upcoming symposium on immigration, which will be held on October 21 and 22 here at LVC, I thought I would share with you a poem which I hope will be interesting to all. It was originally written in French by Rene Philombe, a poet from Cameroon, Africa. I have tried to maintain the essence of the poem while translating it into English.

Sincerely

Wembi Dimandja

A Person Just Like You

I knocked at your door
I knocked at your heart
Just to have a good bed
Just to have a good fire
Why do you keep me out?
Open the door, my brother
Just open the door!

Why do you have to ask me
Whether I am from Africa
Whether I am from America
Whether I am from Asia
Or whether I am from Europe?
Open the door, my brother
Just open the door!

I am not black
I am not red
I am not yellow
I am not white
But, I am just a person
Open the door, my brother
Just open the door!

Open your door
Open your heart
For, I am just a person
Like mortals of all times
Like humans of all places
I am just a person, like you.

Why do you have to know
How long is my nose
How wide is my mouth
What color is my skin
Or what God I worship?
Open the door, my brother
Just open the door!

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CROP Walk

A CROP walk will take place in Annville on Sunday, October 18. The walk will begin at Saint Paul's Catholic Church at 125 Spruce Street in Annville at 1:00 p.m. Participants may walk one, 3.5 or 10 mile routes.

CROP walks are organized by local communities and churches in conjunction with the Church World Service to raise money for the hungry. Money raised through pledges goes to emergency food and health care for famine victims, education and job training and to local food banks and soup kitchens.

For more information on the Annville walk, contact Chris Krpata in the Chaplain's office at extension 6135.

George Bush

The Responsible Choice in '92

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THE SEARCH IS NOW ON!
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Rich's Kids
by Rich Dahm

Brilliant and Timeless Juvenile Humor

How do members of the younger set crack each other up? I asked elementary school students to tell me the jokes that are all the rage in their social circles. My informal survey revealed that the humor is a universal language that bridges the gap between generations, gender, and nationality.

Risque Jokes for Beginners

Kids learn taboos early and use jokes like these to get surprised looks:

Jokester: Look up.
(victim looks up.)

Jokester: Look down.
(victim looks down.)

Jokester: Your pants are falling down.

(victim is duped.)

-told by John, age 5

Jokester: Spell *Icup*

Victim: I-C-U-P.

Jokester: Well, then turn around, you pervert!

-told by David, age 9

Jokester: Spell *pig* backwards and say the word *funny*.

Victim: G-I-P funny.

(Jokester giggles uncontrollably)

-told by Shawn, age 7

These verbal puzzles may seem infantile to sophisticated adults, but scatological humor carries us through our adult lives. "Butt jokes" are as popular among adults as they are among kids. Comedians as diverse as

Howie Mandel, Eddie Murphy, and Cheech and Chong have built careers on the hilarity surrounding bodily functions.

Physical Humor

Sometimes words aren't enough, as these jokes will attest:

Offer to give the victim some "ABC gum." When the victim accepts the offer, pull the gum you are chewing out of your mouth, hand it to the victim, and shout "ABC! Already Been Chewed!"

-provided by Carmen, age 8

Pretend you are going to tell the victim a secret. When you've gotten close enough to the victim, cough up some phlegm and spit in his ear. Surprise!

-provided by Justin, age 9

Belch loudly in a crowded room and announce, "Why fart and waste it when you can burp and taste it?"

-provided by Paul, age 10

Unlike the first group of jokes, these pranks require props and sound effects. The skeptic would say that physical humor is too broad for adults to enjoy, yet the silent films of Chaplin and Keaton are widely hailed as genius.

The Ironic Twist

To justify the position that

our sense of humor matures as we age, some might say that only adults can appreciate ironic humor. These examples should dispel that myth:

Q: Want to hear a dirty joke?

A: Two pigs fell in the mud.

-told by Mandy, age 6

Jokester: Guess what?

Victim: What?

Jokester: That's what.

-told by Jennifer, age 5

In these examples, the punch-line of the joke defies expectations. In the first joke, you expect to hear a ribald tale of sexual deviance, but instead the joketeller delight-

fully plays on the meaning of the key word *dirty*. The second joke defies conventions of joke-telling by producing an infinite circle of humor. The joke carries an underlying subtext of humor since the whole joke is an exercise in futility.

Non Sequiturs

These jokes represent the true brilliance of juvenile humor. When asked to tell a joke, some kids will make up a joke when they can't think of a real one:

Q: Why did the elephant paint his tail red?

A: because he was in a red house.

-told by Maya, age 6

Q: Why did the camera cross the street?

A: Because he wanted to chop his head off.

-told by Jamie, age 5

While the feeble-minded individual would claim that these are the incoherent ramblings of confused children, closer inspection of the jokes would reveal otherwise. For instance, when Maya gave me the first line of her riddle, I guessed the answer. To spite me, Maya changed the punch-line, making *me* the subject of the humor rather than the joke itself.

My heartfelt thanks to all the kids who helped out on the column this week.

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Fan Fare

Professor to hold clarinet recital

Dr. Robert Rose, associate professor of music at Lebanon Valley College, will present a clarinet recital Sunday, October 18 at 3 p.m. in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center. Rose will be accompanied by Dr. Dennis Sweigart, professor of music, and assisted by violinist Bryan Rose. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will include Mozart's "Church Sonata No. 4," "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor" by Brahms, and Rossini's "Theme and Variations." Dr. Rose's son,

Bryan, will perform on violin in Stravinsky's trio setting of the "L'Histoire Du Soldat (The Soldier's Tale)."

Rose is director of concert bands and teaches clarinet, woodwinds, theory, music literature, and woodwind ensembles at LVC. He received his D.M. degree from Indiana University in Bloomington, and is a former member and soloist of the United States Marine Band, Washington, D.C. He appears off-campus as a soloist, adjudicator, and guest conductor.

Sweigart teaches piano

and theory at LVC and received his D.M.A. degree in piano from the University of Iowa. Active as a recitalist and accompanist, he appears frequently on concerts in the Pennsylvania area.

Bryan Rose, a student at Annville-Cleona High School, has studied violin with Pamela deWall of Harrisburg. Robert de Pasquale of Philadelphia, John Merrill of Baltimore, and presently studies with Victor Danchenko at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. A member of the Junior Wednesday Club of Harrisburg, he performs with the Harrisburg Youth Symphony and frequently appears as a soloist in this area.

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RTL	91.1	Lancaster
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WHTF	92.9	Starview
WMMR	93.3	Philadelphia
WYSP	94.1	Philadelphia
WDAC	94.5	Lancaster
WWKL	94.9	Harrisburg
WLVC	95.3	Annville
WFLN	95.7	Philadelphia
WGCB	96.1	Red Lion
WWDB	96.5	Philadelphia
WLAN	96.9	Lancaster
WHP	97.3	Harrisburg
WOGL	98.1	Philadelphia
WYCR	98.5	York/Hanover
WUSL	98.9	Philadelphia
WUFM	100.1	Lebanon
WEAZ	100.9	Philadelphia
WNCE	101.3	Lancaster
WRTI	101.7	Philadelphia
WIOQ	102.1	Philadelphia
WRFY	102.5	Reading
WMGK	102.9	Philadelphia
WSBA	103.3	York
WNNK	104.1	Harrisburg
WYXR	104.5	Philadelphia
WIOV	105.1	Ephrata
WQXA	105.7	York
WEGX	106.1	Philadelphia
WRKZ	106.7	Hershey
Weather Service	107.1	National

Hockey downs Scranton 2-1

By Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley field hockey returned from Scranton on Thursday, October 8 with another victory under their belts.

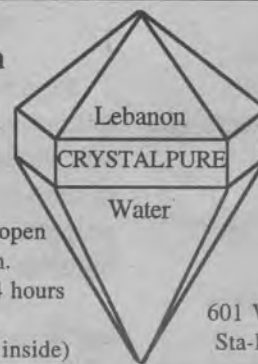
Scranton was first on the score board, provoking an offensive drive which led to a penalty stroke. Sandy Fauser was chosen to take the stroke and scored with a powerful push to the lower right-hand corner of the cage. With a tied score, play continued until a crossed ball in front of the Scranton cage was put in by Missy Reiss on a sweep to goal.

Up 2-1, Lebanon Valley kept their scoring spirit alive as Sandy Fauser added her second goal of the day. Scranton went on to prove that they were not out of the game yet by scoring once more before the time ran out to end with a final score of 3-2. Lebanon Valley remains undefeated in their league and looks forward to their next game at Haverford on Saturday.



Freshman midfielder Jodi Smith (center) attempts to push the ball past the Elizabethtown goalie in Tuesday's win. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

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Campus Calendar

Thur., Oct. 15

11:30 a.m. Commuters' Lunch, Non-resident Lounge
4:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Muhlenberg, away
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Messiah College, Arnold Field
6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. King's College/Moravian, Lynch Gym
9:30 p.m. Movie: "My Cousin Vinny," Little Theatre

Fri., Oct. 16

7:00 & Movie: "My Cousin Vinny," Little Theatre
10:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 17

11:00 a.m. Soccer, vs. King's College, Arnold Field
11:00 a.m. Cross Country, Allentown Invitational, away
11:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball, Alumnae Game, Lynch Gym
1:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Millersville, away
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Lycoming, Arnold Field
7:00& Movie: "My Cousin Vinny," Little Theatre
10:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Jerry Douglas, Russ Barenberg and Edgar Meyer, Miller Chapel (Authors & Artists show)

Sun., Oct. 18

3:00 p.m. Recital: Robert Rose, clarinet, Miller Chapel
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
7:00 p.m. Protestant Service, Miller Chapel

Mon., Oct. 19

7:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Lycoming College, away

Tue., Oct. 20

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Lycoming College Lynch Gym

Wed., Oct. 21

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Juniata, away
7:00 p.m. Humanities Symposium: Roger Daniels, University of Cincinnati, Chapel 101
8:00 p.m. Jazz Concert, Lutz Hall

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La Vie

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Volume LVI, Number 7

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Panel debates future of immigration

By Mickey Tallent

Last Thursday Lebanon Valley hosted a lively panel discussion on the future of the United States immigration policy. The discussion, part of the college's series of events on immigration, took place in the Miller Chapel lecture hall.

The four panelists represented different viewpoints on the immigration issue. Larry Weinig represented the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. David Ray, a member of the Federation for American Immigration Reform (a Washington lobbying group) supported the tightening of our current immigration laws. Norman Lourie, of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, represented the National Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Forum (another lobbying group) and argued for the liberalization of our current immigration laws.

The fourth panelist was Maritza Luna, an LVC stu-

dent from Honduras, who gave a foreign perspective on the immigration policy of the U.S.

The panel was well balanced and the lecture hall was filled to standing room only. It only took a set of questions from the moderator, Warren Thompson, to prime the panel for a discussion that at times was a tepid debate and at others, a spectacular conversation.

The audience was as outspoken as the panel. Originally, the spectators were only supposed to ask questions at the end of the discussion, but as the panel increased momentum the audience disregarded the plan and jumped wholeheartedly into the discussion.

Lourie, who filled in for Forum representative Frank Sharry who canceled earlier in the week, advocated letting all immigrants in because "America wouldn't be America without them."

Ray said that FAIR wants to put a cap of 300,000 on annual legal immigration, and stop all

illegal immigration. He said he realized that sounded harsh, but there is no room in America for everybody to come in. "We believe America is big enough," he said.

Weinig explained the federal government's position on immigration, at times defending and at times criticizing the policy. He said the current laws are driven by special interests and are "a hodgepodge of little pieces of legislation that various people wanted."

Toward the end of the evening Luna argued against those who say that immigrants take jobs away from other Americans. She said, "The immigrants aren't taking your jobs; it isn't immigrants hiring immigrants. Who hires the immigrants?"

The panel discussion was part of a series of events on immigration which also included speaker Roger Daniels last Wednesday, a film series and a trip to Ellis Island last Friday.

Newell adjusting to life at LVC

By Seth J. Wenger

Three weeks after David Newell's October 5 arrival on the Lebanon Valley Campus, the new assistant dean of students says he's getting adjusted and is anxious to begin working with different student organizations.

In a recent interview, Newell explained how he spent the first week or so of his new position just familiarizing himself with his surroundings—walking the residence halls, meeting students and learning the college policies. He's already begun meeting regularly with resident assistants and is handling roommate disputes among male

residents. But he said his job is more than just residence hall director; he intends to develop a good relationship with different organizations on campus, including the Black Culture Club (of which he is already co-advisor) and the Greek Council.

Newell came to LVC from Southwestern University in Texas, where he also held a position of assistant dean of students. But the experiences have been quite different, Newell said. For example, Lebanon Valley's alcohol policy is very different from Southwestern's, and he's had to adjust his thinking accordingly. He was

slightly critical of Lebanon Valley's approach to alcohol use.

"I think alcohol awareness weeks that say, 'don't drink, don't drink, don't drink' reach some people but not all," he said. "We need to find some way to deal with the people that do drink."

Newell also said that he was surprised at the lack of student involvement in community service at the Lebanon Valley campus, and he said he would like to see that change. "I think we should set up a framework for all students to get involved with community service," he said. He especially expressed an interest

LVC poll shows Bush and Clinton neck and neck

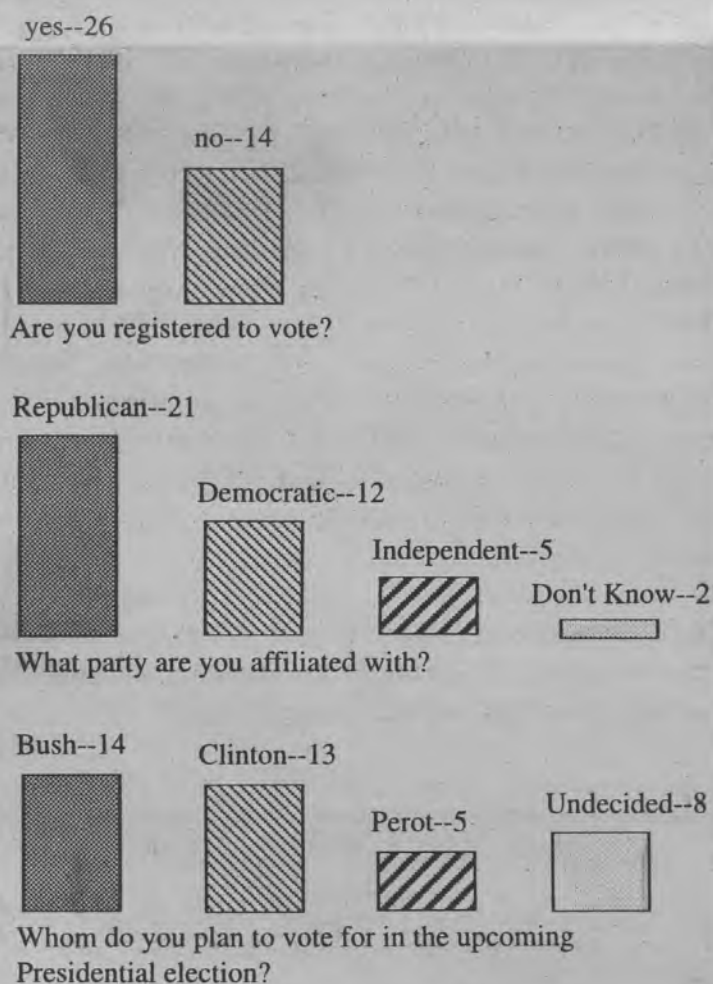
A random phone survey conducted last week by La Vie Collegienne showed nearly equal support for both the Democratic and Republican candidates. 35 percent of the 40 students polled said they would vote for Bush, and 33 percent favored Clinton. Perot drew substantial support as well, with 13 percent of respondents saying they would vote for him.

The majority of the students interviewed expressed an interest in

the election and had an opinion on who was the better candidate, although 35 percent said they were not registered to vote.

Among the students polled, Republicans outnumbered Democrats 21 to 12, corresponding to 53 percent and 30 percent, respectively. There were both Republicans and Democrats who said they would probably vote against their party in the upcoming election.

The actual questions and results of the poll are shown below:



Poll conducted by Kelly Fisher. Graphics by Keith Kotay.

in working with SAFE, the student environmental organization, to improve recycling on campus.

Another of Newell's goals for the college is to foster a better feeling of community among residents by getting them to think about how their behaviors affect others. Most students want to live in a clean, friendly envi-

ronment, he said, and achieving such an atmosphere is mainly a function of common sense. He said he expects a lot from students, but in turn thinks they shouldn't be burdened by a lot of rules.

"We need fewer regulations, just the two big ones—'think about how

Please turn to page 8.

Justine Hamilton:

From one extreme to another

I truly believe that back in 1846 when Henry David Thoreau talked about "Government is best which governs least" in his plea for justice in *Civil Disobedience*, he knew what he was talking about. Today in 1992 it is not easy for us to say that government doesn't matter nor is it truthful to say that what matters more is what the individual thinks. Right now our society is so busy worrying about competing with each other to see who is the "better man" for the job of President of the United States. At the present time, ironically enough, people are not united. Instead people are competing against one another trying to prove themselves as the better human being. Doesn't this make you think? Some may say that this is the way everything in life is so you may as well get used to it now. And then there are some who might say they would like to think a different way.

We can actually say we have lowered ourselves to the mechanical thinking of conformity. It doesn't take much to throw someones last name on a board and plaster it everywhere from the television we watch, the roads we travel, and the conversations we speak. Are our lives eing overtak-

en by this power we have created? Couldn't all the time spent on the whole notion of the presidential election be contentiously spent on enjoying life. This is not to say one might not enjoy his life while surrounding it with politics-of course the choice is your own.

Frustration and anger ensue me when I think about the conformity we fall into and the effortless plight for life when it comes to humans and their decisions. True, we are getting the right to decision by holding the election, but it just doesn't seem to satisfy the idea that individual power could mean more. Doesn't the strictness of competition and the rules and regulations take you away from the natural, innocent feelings you were born with? Why does everything in this life need to be so structured, learned, and practiced? When it comes to rules and regulation why should one single person have complete control?

I like the way Thoreau said it years ago, "There will never be a really free and enlightened state until the state comes to recognize the individual as a power from which all its own power and authority are derived, and treat him accordingly."



A Look Back

The Age of Sport

By David W. Wright

We've all heard that old story about how parents throughout the ages (at least the ages since baseball was invented) have forced their sons to forget about Little League and take up the violin or the piano or the accordion or the clarinet or something that made noise, cost a lot of money so they could make you feel guilty when you decided you didn't like it, and required hours upon hours of costly lessons if you were ever to figure out what an eighth note sounded like. Well, not everyone fell into such a pitfall of good luck. Here's my story. Maybe you should find a box of tissues before you go any further. Tears may flow.

I was barely eight-years old when the inspiration, no, the divine inspiration hit me. "I will become a musician. I will sing to the delight of millions. I will succeed. Oh yes, I will."

There was just one small problem. I was someone's son. As a son, it was my duty to fulfill my parental unit's expectations and do something worthwhile. I was supposed to do something productive. Something that the world would benefit from. Dare I say it, I was supposed to do something sensible with my life, darn it! I was supposed to play Little League. Yeah, I was confused, too. If you want to go back and re-read this, just to be sure you got it right, go ahead. I'll wait.

No, I was not allowed to take up the musical instrument of my choice because I had to play Little League Baseball. Happy, Happy. Joy, Joy. Don't get me wrong. I've loved baseball since I was five. I'm probably the

biggest Philadelphia Phillies fan this side of the Quittapahilla. I cried at the end of "Field Of Dreams." I get all goose-bumpy and everything at the crack of the bat. Frankly, I can't get enough. However, when I was eight-years old, I was not the athletic over-achiever many of you have come to know and love. I mean I wasn't that bad, mind you, but I wasn't....Okay, Okay, I was pathetic. I was terrible. I was a discredit to my family. I was a sissy boy. There. It's out. I feel much better.

My first season of organized baseball wasn't the greatest. I should have quit the day they handed out our uniform shirts. Mine had a very classy "00" on the back and the name of our sponsor on the front. We were the "Wissinoming Boys' Club/McCafferty-Sweeny Funeral Home Bue Jays." No, that's not a typo. The silk screen company forgot the "I" in Blue. At the time, I did not know what the word "omen" meant. However, I've always been a fast learner.

We played seventeen games that year. We also lost seventeen games that year. I was the starting first baseman. That had something to do with it. Like I said, I was pathetic. Sometime during the course of the season, I actually made a put-out when the second baseman fielded a grounder and flipped me an underhand toss. I was beside myself with joy. I wanted to keep the ball, but the guys at McCafferty-Sweeny Funeral Home were too cheap to spring for a new one for the team, so the coach wouldn't let me.

My fielding woes were nothing compared to my plate

appearances. When I was up to bat, one of three things usually happened: 1) I'd strike out, 2) I'd walk, or 3) I'd get hit in the head with a pitched ball. I led the team in all three categories (although I will admit that the Hit By Pitch record was shared with some kid named Roger Sczymanski). There was one instance, however, that none of these three things happened. I was down 0 and 2. I got a fastball right down the middle (anything else an eight-year old kid throws is purely accidental). I closed my eyes and swung as hard as I could. I made contact. Hard contact. I felt it. I heard it. I opened my eyes to see what had become of the ball. Apparently it went straight for first baseman Ronny Crow's head. It hit him in the head, bounced into his glove, and stayed in it as he fell to the ground unconscious. I was ecstatic. I had never made contact with a pitch before, except in batting practice. I asked the coach for the ball. He said no.

About ten minutes later, the ambulance arrived to take Ronny to the hospital. While the coaches were busy with Ronny, I snuck onto the field and stole the ball.

A few years later, Ronny and I were playing catch in the street. I threw that very same ball at him. He missed it.

It kept going. Going. Going. When it finally stopped, it was in the bottom of a sewer. When I told Ronny the story, he laughed, told me that he had forgotten all about it, and then he hit me as hard as he could right in the gut. I haven't seen him since.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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The Best Darn Halloween Ever

Every holiday has its own "meaning," a motto by which that holiday should be celebrated. For example, the meaning of Christmas is to promote an atmosphere of giving and sharing with all the world. But what is the meaning of Halloween? I say the meaning is simple: Get all the candy you can.

To illustrate the joys of Halloween, let me tell you about last year, when I went trick or treating with the kids in my neighborhood. (I realize that most adults only accompany their kids during trick or treating, and would never dream of dressing up and partaking of the holiday festivities themselves. I, however, find this spoil-sport attitude beneath me. Though I've received many scoffs and blank stares from small-minded treat-givers, the obscene amounts of candy I receive every year are well worth the embarrassment.)

I was making last-minute adjustments to my pirate costume when the doorbell rang. My watch read 12:45 p.m., exactly 15 minutes before the city-sanctioned trick-or-treating time. When I opened the door, I was delighted to see four neighborhood kids in full costume waiting to be escorted around the block.

Every year, I tell the kids they must make their own costumes with a minimum of store-bought accessories and, as usual, not a single kid arrived wearing those cheap boxed costumes with the flame retatdant smock and flimsy plastic mask. In fact, my pirate costume was clearly the least original of the

bunch. Jody, age 7, wore a tutu from a ballet recital, along with some ghoulish white makeup to become the "Spooky Ballerina of The Dead." Mallory, age 10, and daughter of hippy parents, went as "The Cosmos." Sam and Max, 7-year-old identical twin brothers, made the best of their limited resources by cutting two holes in and sharing one bedsheet, smearing blue makeup on their faces, wearing two hideous blond wigs, and going as "the Two Headed Guy."

To make sure that no one would egg my house while I was gone, I had my mom come over and hand out candy to trick-or-treaters. At precisely 1:00 p.m., I grabbed a grocery bag and hit the streets.

For the next two hours, we happily journeyed house to house, watching our bags fill up with goodies. At each house, we'd sneak up to the front stoop, hold out our bags for treat acceptance, then scream "trick or treat." Within seconds, a jolly mom would appear at the door and day, "My aren't we scary today?" as she dropped the delicious candies into our bags. Usually upon seeing me, they would jokingly ask, "Aren't you a little old to be trick-or-treating?"

"Shut up and give me the blasted candy," I would unashamedly reply, knowing it was my right as an American citizen to dress up like a pirate and solicit for candy on this one day of the year.

Once in a while, a dad would answer the door. Most

dads didn't want to waste their time handing out candy to a bunch of kids. Often, we'd get an annoyed dad who'd slowly pry himself from his easy chair, hobble to the door and apathetically toss the Halloween candy into our bags, never averting his eyes from the television. Occasionally, we'd luck out and a dad who didn't want to deal with the chore would leave the candy out on the front stoop unattended, with a sign above it that said HELP YOURSELF. We, of course, would help ourselves to all of it, splitting it equally between us and cackling like fiends, "Who cares if the rest of the world gets candy as long as we get it all! Ha Ha Ha!"

No matter who answered the door, we always thanked the candygiver, even if we got the type of candy we hated. Generally, somebody in the group liked the candy that was being given out, so we just traded. If we got something we really liked, however, it was the duty of each trick-or-treater in our group to raise a fist in the air and say, "Owwooo!"

Only three times in the quest for candy did we get stuff that none of us liked. This is where the "tricks"

came in. The first time we got small bags of licorice jelly beans, but we didn't notice until Sam looked into his bag and whined, "Aw, I got sucky black jelly beans." By then we were too far from the offending house to do anything about it.

The second time, somebody who thought giving candy as a treat was bad for kids' health gave each of us a small box of raisins. As everyone knows, kids aren't supposed to eat anything until they get home so their parents can examine the treats. And as everyone also knows, the first things to get thrown away by Mom and Dad are pieces of fruit, unpackaged candies, and any containers that could be opened and filled with poison. Raisins, of course, fit nicely into the last group, so though raisins are yummy to eat, a gift of raisins from a stranger is like no gift at all. We begrudgingly thanked the mom for the raisins, then emptied all our raisin boxes into her mailbox when she wasn't looking.

The third bad thing we got was from some thoughtless teenager who gave each of us five pennies. Pennies, the bane of all currency, are as worthless to kids as they are to grown-ups, perhaps even

more so since most kids under age of 10 have no concept of the value of money. We waited until we got to the edge of the driveway, turned toward the house, shouting in unison, "To heck with your dumb pennies. We want candy!" and threw our pennies at the garage door. None of them actually hit the garage, but the sentiment was there.

After four exhausting hours of candy-collecting, we peered into our bags to see how we were doing. We were all slightly disappointed when our candy bags were only one-third full. Trick-or-treating time was almost over, and the kids knew the next part would be the hardest: going home and having Mom or Dad sift through the goodies, throwing away some and hiding the rest so it didn't all get eaten in one day. We would have needed a miracle to get our candy bags filled.

Suddenly, a Hershey's truck and a M&M/Mars truck collided into a nearby fence. No one was hurt, but there was candy everywhere. The kids and I quickly filled our bags and scurried home with our goodies. It was the greatest Halloween gift ever.

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Reward \$500 Reward

Field Hockey heads for playoffs

By Joda Glossner

On Saturday, October 17, Lebanon Valley lost 0-1 to Millersville University, which is ranked in Division II, in double over-time. The winning goal was scored with 25 seconds remaining in the second and last over-time period.

Although Lebanon Valley outshot, out-cornered, and outplayed them overall, their efforts were not enough to end victoriously. Millersville is an intense rival of Lebanon Valley and because it was their homecoming game, MU had added enthusiasm on their side. The game did prove to be a spirit-lifter, nonetheless, strengthening the bonds between the Valley's players and bringing back that sense of fun and excitement into the game of hockey.

Monday, October 19, LVC captured a victory over Lycoming College on a rough and well-used soccer field. Despite the poor field conditions, Becky Wiest managed to utilize her dribbling talent to score the only goal of the game and hand the 1-0 win to her team. In the past games, the team members have been acting as though this sport is more of a job than a game. The added pressures of living up to last year's title as MAC champions has taken the smiles from the faces of the women, replacing them with traces of struggle and stress.

Lebanon Valley traveled to Western Maryland on Thursday, October 22 to return with a 1-2 loss. After getting lost and traveling for close to three hours, Lebanon Valley arrived on the field just 15 minutes prior to game time. The girls went to work instead of play and it showed as their spirits slowly declined. Scoring the first goal of the game, Sandy Fauser drove a fierce ball by the goalie to give Valley the early lead. That goal was soon matched and with a few minutes remaining in the game, Western Maryland



Jill Schreiber takes a shot on goal in a recent game. (photo by Keith Kotay)

scored on a corner play. Lebanon Valley couldn't score again and time ran out, dealing Western Maryland a 2-1 win.

Lebanon Valley has qualified for the MAC playoffs again this year and will face Dickinson on Monday, October 26 in Carlisle. The other teams involved in playoffs this year are Drew, Widener, F&M, Messiah, Muhlenberg, and Haverford. If Lebanon Valley wins on Monday, they will host the winner of Muhlenberg and Haverford. To become champions in 1992, Lebanon Valley must win

three games.

Coach Tierney is looking to the MAC's with confidence because of successes in playoff structures in the past. She also feels that it will be challenging to play on a rough field at Dickinson, but she has faith in her team's ability to overcome obstacles. The team, in her eyes, has developed a more settled style of play, not anxious, and more focused than it was earlier in the season. Dickinson hasn't been to playoffs recently, so their players will have with them the excitement of being in the playoffs for the first time. Tierney

stresses that the key to Lebanon Valley's play will be to establish an early dominance, set the pace of the game, and give no emotional advantage to Dickinson.

NCAA playoffs aren't entirely out of the picture yet either. It will take three wins to get there, but Coach Tierney thinks her team can do it. She realizes that everyone is disappointed with the losses this season, and that Lebanon Valley is fortunate to get into the playoffs, but this gives Lebanon Valley the opportunity to prove something.

Volleyball victorious over Lycoming

By Angie Shuler

Last Tuesday night, the women of Lebanon Valley's volleyball team cranked out another win by defeating Lycoming College 15-9, 15-6, 15-3.

The win was an important one for the Valley. The team ventured into its match against Lycoming with new serve receive and defensive coverage, which was introduced to the team the night before the game. Knowing that teamwork would be an especially important key to the match, the women proved to themselves that they could handle the line up changes, and helped out the players

who tried their hands at new positions.

Along with great teamwork, strong serving boosted Lebanon Valley in the first and second games. Freshman Kathy Ryan registered seven serves in the first game and sophomore Angie Shuler chipped in nine during the second.

Sophomore Bridget Lohr demonstrated her prowess at the net by hammering home four sets in game one and three more during the rest of the match. In addition to these seven, Kathy delivered six kills of her own to the throughout the evening. In the third game, Bridget

came through for the team with two big solo blocks.

Defensively, the team brought up quite a few balls, limiting Lycoming's scores to single digits. In game two, senior Jen Carter dug five balls while junior Khristine Kuhn had six in game three and recorded 12 digs for the entire match.

The women have two matches left in their season. On Thursday, Oct. 29, Lebanon Valley battles Juniata in Lynch Gym at 7 p.m., and the next evening, they travel to Western Maryland for their final match.

SCOREBOARD

Field Hockey:

10/19 1-0 win over Lycoming
10/22 1-2 loss to Western Maryland

Football:

10/24 14-17 loss to Delaware Valley

Soccer:

10/21 0-4 loss to Juniata
10/24 0-3 loss to Susquehanna

Volleyball:

10/20 15-9, 15-6, 15-3 win over Lycoming
10/24 13-15, 14-16, 15-6, 15-8, 9-15 loss to Susquehanna

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Volleyball Tournament to raise money for cancer

By Justine Hamilton

Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Lambda Sigma will be holding a volleyball tournament on Sunday, November 1, beginning at 12:00 noon in Arnold Sport Center. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society in the name of Ed Neidigh, who has cancer himself. Ed is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and was president of Philo in 1978. This past summer Ed rode across the country on bike to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Lambda Sigma would like to hold this tournament to raise some more money. The cost to enter a team of six playing members, two of them must be female, is \$30. Other donations are welcome.

If you are interested in playing in the tournament or donating, please con-

tact Stan Hulet (6571), Deanna Sanders (6406), Dave Cook (6531), or Michelle Cunningham (6553).

The goal is to have twenty teams participate in a round robin fashioned tournament. There will also be a difference in the level of play. A will be for varsity players, B for intermediate, and BB for recreation and beginners.

In conjunction with the effort to raise money for the cause a lecture will be held on Monday night, November 2, at 7 p.m. in Faust Lounge. Mr. Neidigh himself will speak about testicular cancer, the disease from which he suffers and LVC neighbor Mrs. Vicki Ginerich will hold a discussion about breast cancer. LVC students, faculty, and administration are encouraged to support these events.

War College professor to discuss foreign policy

Dr. David Jablonsky, professor of the National Security Affairs at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, will discuss "The Future of American Foreign Policy" on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. in Lebanon Valley College's Miller Chapel, room 101. The lecture is

free and open to the public.

Jablonsky has held the Elihu Root Chair of Strategy and is the author of *The Nazi Party in Dissolution: Hitler and the Verbotzeit 1923-1925* and *Churchill, The Great Game*, and *Total War*, as well as numerous monographs and articles. Jablonsky earned a bachelor's degree in European history from Dartmouth College, a master's degree in international relations from Boston University, and a master's and a doctorate in European history from the University of Kansas.

Roger Daniels lectures on immigration

By Nicole Fidler

Last week, on October 21, Roger Daniels of the University of Cincinnati gave a presentation on "The Future of Immigration in America" in the Miller Chapel lecture hall.

Daniels started out the program with a history of immigration in America, which he said began with the first colonists. He said that the traditional accounting of history that gives no role to Native Americans is wrong. "It's a misperception that runs right through recorded American history," he said.

According to Daniels, an immigrant is "a person who changes his habitual place of residence by moving from one country to another." He also talked about issues concerning the number of Africans brought over as slaves. He said that four or five Africans to one European crossed the Atlantic.

Daniels spoke briefly about nativism—anti-immigration attitudes. Ben Franklin was the first nativist, he said, writing pamphlets against the German immigrants he feared would take over Pennsylvania. After awhile, the entire country took on an attitude of nativism, Daniels said, when certain nationalities were excluded from the country for a period of time. And the nationalities that weren't excluded from the country, Daniels went on to say, had certain restrictions placed upon them. The seven types of people that fit under these restrictions were Asians (except Filipinos and

Japanese), criminals, people who failed to meet certain moral standards, poor people, sick people, radicals, and illiterates. The restrictions began in 1882 when Congress passed an act excluding Chinese, and only began to ease after World War II.

After this brief history lesson, Daniels spoke of attitudes about immigration today. He discussed the fact that many Americans still think of immigrants as illegal aliens, refugees, or being destitute. Daniels said that

these stereotypes are basically outdated, and that many immigrants who come to America are business people who provide jobs, as opposed to stealing them.

Daniels stressed that "everyone is an immigrant" and each different group of immigrants (when they arrived in America long ago) "picked up something from one group," gave something of themselves to another, and ultimately changed America into what it is today.

Residence Life Committee to hold open meetings

By Cynthia Lerch

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series from the Residential Life Committee.

On Wednesday, September 23, President Synodinos charged thirteen people with the task of examining Residential Life here at LVC. The members of this committee are Dean Stanson (chair), Dr. David Thompson (alumni), Kathy Taylor (Board of Trustees), Patti Flannery (Admissions/Financial Aid), Mr. Dan McKinley, Dr. Steven Specht, and Dr. Dale Summers (faculty), and Timothy Butz, Catherine Crissman, Tom Kennedy, Cynthia Lerch, Chris Lloyd, and Kristian Snyder (students). The report from this committee is then due to President Synodinos by December 15, 1992.

In order to accomplish this goal, we have identified the three areas that were most important and divided into sub-committees. Now, as comprehensively as possible, the alcohol policy, possible alternative housing plans, and Food Service are being studied.

Along with the sub-committee meetings, the entire committee has been meeting as a whole, weekly. President Synodinos and Dean Yuhas have both addressed the committee with their concerns. Mr.

Tim Scheffy, counsel to the college, also spoke to the committee about the legal issues we will need to look at concerning the alcohol policy.

The committee would like as much student input as possible, so we have set-up two opportunities. On Thursday, October 29 at 7:00 pm and Thursday, November 5 at 11:00 am, there will be Open Meetings to discuss these three issues. Everyone is encouraged to attend. This is a chance for your ideas and opinions to be heard. There is a sign-up sheet in the Red Book for interested groups or individual who would like to formally express their concerns at the meetings. The remaining part of the meeting will be opened for structured discussion for those individuals wishing to express their concerns.

Then, in the upcoming weeks, a survey will be available for the students to fill out during the lunch hour. We ask that ALL students please take the time to fill out this survey, so that the campus as one body is heard.

In the following weeks, look for other articles in the LaVie reporting on the progress of the Residential Life Committee.

If anyone has any questions of concerns, please contact a committee member.

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League of Women Voters Voters' Guide

This information has been provided for La Vie by the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania.

For election information: Contact your County Board of Elections. The League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania Citizen Information Center also provides election information as well as information on current legislation, national and state legislators, state agencies and commissions, and Pennsylvania's Constitution and laws. For more information about League of Women Voters call toll free 1-800-692-7281

Polls open November 3, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Presidential Candidates and the Electoral College

The Electoral College was a compromise written into the U.S. Constitution in 1787, with the result that the President and Vice President are not elected directly by the people but by Presidential Electors. Providing that the President be chosen indirectly through the Electoral College rather than directly by the voters was seen by the founders as a hedge against "popular passion."

The number of each state's Electors is equal to the number of Senators and Representatives a state has in Congress. Each political party's presidential nominee has chosen that number of Presidential Electors committed to the nominee.

While Pennsylvanians will choose the Electors and not the President and Vice President at this election, the names of the Electors do not appear on the ballot. Instead, the paired names of the candidates for President and Vice-President are on the ballot under the heading of "Presidential Electors." All votes cast for the candidates

for President and Vice President are counted as votes for that party's electors.

The Electors, in turn, will cast Pennsylvania's vote for President and Vice President. (vote for one)

DEMOCRATIC BILL CLINTON

Vice President: Al Gore

REPUBLICAN
GEORGE BUSH
Vice President: Dan Quayle

LIBERTARIAN
ANDRE MARROU
Vice President: Nancy Lord

NEW ALLIANCE
LENORA B. FULANI
Vice President: Maria Elizabeth Munoz

PENNSYLVANIANS
FOR PEROT
HENRY ROSS
PEROT
Vice President: James B. Stockdale

U.S. Senate Candidates

Congress, the legislative branch of federal government, is composed of two houses. The upper house is the Senate. The lower house is the House of Representatives. A majority vote by both houses is necessary to pass a law.

Term: 6 years
 Salary: \$129,500
 (vote for one)

DEMOCRATIC LYNN H. YEAKEL

Rosemont

D.O.B.: 7/9/41

Qualifications: Pres., Womens Way, fundraising organization for women, families. Citizen leader; non-profit business exec.; developer, innovative public/private partnerships; problem solver; coalition builder; national philanthropy leader. Board member: Private Industry Council, Greater Philadelphia Urban Affairs Coalition, 21st Century League, among others. B.A., Randolph-Macon Woman's Col.; Phi Beta Kappa.

Issues Statement: Rebuilding economy and creating a climate where workers and businesses flourish require: 1) public investment in education and job training for youth and adults; 2) reducing health care costs, with federal govt. as single insurer, not provider of services; 3) targeted tax incentives for investment in plant,

equipment, technology, research; 4) accelerated spending of public funds for infrastructure; 5) public works projects to rebuild cities; 6) well-balanced foreign trade policy, protecting national economic objectives while recognizing benefits of open international markets.

REPUBLICAN ARLEN SPECTER

Philadelphia

D.O.B.: 2/12/30

Qualifications: My experience in the Senate has given me insights into the problems facing PA and the domestic and foreign issues confronting the nation. I am pursuing my own specific legislative program to address the problems of PA's farmers, workers, steel, coal and textile industries, children, senior citizens and veterans.

Issues Statement: From travels through PA's 67 counties, I have stayed in touch with the priorities of the people of PA: (1) economic recovery to provide thousands of jobs; (2) affordable health care for all Americans; (3) elimination of unfair foreign imports; (4) education reform; (5) drug control; (6) environmental protection. My bill (S. 1984) would stimulate consumer purchasing power by allowing middle-income Americans to make limited withdrawals from their IRAs for major purchases: homes,

cars, medical costs, tuition.

LIBERTARIAN

JOHN F. PERRY, III

Mill Hall

D.O.B.: 11/14/44

Qualifications: Age: 47 A conviction to serve rather than to rule, free rather than oppress; a desire to see our land healed, strengthened, and prosperous— whose people understand and appreciate the origin and nature of their rights; comprehends the principles of governance which will effect these ends; occupation— surgeon.

Issues Statement: Legislation should be directed to the root causes of national calamities. For poverty, drug abuse, illegitimacy, crime, and illiteracy, strengthen the family and restore educational choice. To address burdensome taxation, over-regulation, waste, and corruption, cut government down to Constitutional size. Establish honest money and free markets, limiting government so we can produce, not tax, our way out of the national debt while securing stable, full employment. Discourage citizen dependency on government.

Actor to present Gospel of Mark

Actor Max McLean will present his one-man narrative of "Mark's Gospel: The Story of Jesus" on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Lebanon Valley College's Little Theater. The performance is free and open to the public.

McLean's dramatic performance will detail the life of Jesus as told in Mark's gospel. Charles Colson, author and columnist, called McLean "an extraordinarily gifted artist" whose "presentation of 'Mark' brings the gospel to life in a unique and powerful way." McLean has toured numerous colleges and universities and has also performed at Chicago's historic Moody Church.

U.S. Representative Candidates

Term: 2 years
 Salary: \$129,500
 (Vote for one)

DEMOCRATIC BILL STURGIS

Harrisburg

D.O.B.: 3/5/50

Qualifications: My entire career has been as a small businessman. My expertise spans a variety of areas in Construction, Agriculture, Real estate, insurance and Association management. Throughout the years, I have been an active leader in raising the awareness of these groups of the importance of being heard in the political arena.

Issues Statement: 1. QUALITY JOBS FOR ALL

PENNSYLVANIANS. Incentives for industry to stay in the U.S. and increase our manufacturing base; targeted capital gain cuts; investment credits and accelerated depreciation for industries who invest in the modernization of their manufacturing facilities; ask the top 10% of the wealthiest to pay their fair share in taxes; REPEAL "FAST TRACK" legislation. 2. AFFORDABLE EDUCATION TO ENCOURAGE PRIDE AND EXCELLENCE. Expand programs for vocational and technical education; youth apprenticeship programs; retraining programs; expansion of continuing education programs; and volunteer repayment pro-

grams.

REPUBLICAN GEORGE W. GEKAS

Harrisburg

D.O.B.: 4/14/30

Qualifications: CAREER: Member, U.S. House of Representatives, 1983-Present. Pennsylvania State Senator, 1976-1982. Member, Pennsylvania House of Representatives, 1966-1974. Assistant District Attorney, Dauphin County, 1960-1966. EDUCATION: LL.B. and J.D., Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, PA., 1958, B.A., Dickinson College, 1952. William Penn High School, Harrisburg, 1948. MILITARY: Served in the United States Army, 1953-

1955.

Issues Statement: This is a critical time in our nation's history for public service. I intend to continue to work energetically on those budget, policy, and government reforms that will bolster our economy and improve the response of government to the needs of our communities and our families. The legislation I have offered to implement these reforms will be my first priority.

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Voters' Guide

State Representative, 101st District

Term: 2 Years
 Salary: \$47,000

DEMOCRATIC
EDWARD H. KREBS
 Cleona
 D.O.B.: 1/13/44

Qualifications: EDUCATION: Annville-Cleona High School; BS, Penn State; MS, University of Massachusetts; Ph.D. in Economics, Michigan State University. **JOB EXPERIENCE:** Farmer, College Professor and Businessman. **PRESENT OCCUPATION:** First-Term Legislator.

Issues Statement: My number one priority is to create more jobs through improving the state's business climate. This involves reforming taxes so that businesses stay or come to Pennsylvania. My second priority is local tax reform. Property taxes no longer reflect people's ability to pay and they need to be reduced so that families can continue to keep their homes.

REPUBLICAN
ROSE MARIE SWANGER
 Palmyra
 D.O.B.: 10/31/45

Qualifications: Graduate South Lebanon High School; attended Thompson Institute; courses in Business and Management through LVC; 18 years with City of Lebanon (last position City Clerk-Personnel Officer); County Commissioner 1984-present (Chairman 1984, 1988, 1990, 1992); formerly owned and helped operate small family farm; currently do-owner of small business.

Issues Statement: If elect-

ed, my priorities will be: 1) To stop state overspending by cutting and controlling costs; 2) Local tax fairness (less emphasis on real estate taxes and elimination of "nuisance taxes," especially Occupational Assessment and Personal Property) 3) Eliminating unfunded state mandates which indirectly raise local taxes; and 4) Protecting and preserving the environment.

WRITE-IN
ABIGAIL E. JARBOE
 Lebanon
 D.O.B.: 5/1/45

Qualifications: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, magna cum laude graduate of University of New Hampshire, ranked 26 out of 530. Legal experience includes having personally brought actions and represented self and husband in Court of Common Pleas of Lebanon County and Mifflin County. Advertising Specialties Distributor.

Issues Statement: JESUS CHRIST IS LORD. THE BIBLE (KJV) IS GOD'S WORD. Abortion is legalized murder. Oppose killing unborn children for sins of fathers. Favor School Choice and using school taxes for school of taxpayers' choice. Outlaw teachers' strikes. Cut programs—don't raise taxes. Outlaw sodomy, fornication and divorce. Change zoning. Permits should only be denied upon a legitimate complaint of violation of someone else's rights. Eliminate property taxes on homes and farms.

Letter from Germany: Of Cathedrals and Kolsch

By Jim Scott

The biggest, the most: superlatives help define a city's presence. Cologne has the largest Gothic Cathedral and the most breweries and pubs of any German City.

The Cathedral is a massive pile whose twin spires provide a welcome point of reference from nearly everywhere in the city. The plaza in front of the main door is a busy crossroads with an almost medieval atmosphere of jugglers, street musicians, mimes, and screevers seeking to entertain the crowds of tourists. Begun in the thirteenth century to house the

golden shrine of the Three Magi, construction stopped after the discovery of the new world reduced Cologne to a provincial backwater. When the masons took up their tools in the late nineteenth century they were paid by contributions from all over Germany and labored to complete a soaring monument to the recently unified German nation. Today the Dom lends its outline to the spirit of our age as the characteristic logo for trade fairs, arts festivals and beer advertisements.

Ah, yes—beer. Cologne has twenty-five breweries within the city limits. Each brews a different variation of the same theme: *Kolsch*. Cognians consider it the Champagne of beers and

serve it in tall, narrow glasses designed to preserve the fragile effervescence of this light brew. In the most traditional pubs there is no need to order: the *Kobus* (local dialect or waiter in a pub) automatically places a glass of freshly drawn Kolsch in front of each guest and replaces the glass with another as soon as it is empty. The many pubs (one on every coener and two or three in between) serve their neighborhoods as places for friends to meet, play cards or pool and listen to music. Our students view them as a sort of language lab, or so they say. I have long thought the program should have its own t-shirt with the motto: University

Alumni director, assistant to pres. appointed

Diane E. Wenger has been named director of alumni programs, and Denise Smith has been named assistant to the president at LVC.

Wenger joined the college in 1988 as an English/foreign languages secretary, then moved to the president's office in 1990, where she served as both an administrative and executive assistant. Wenger earned a bachelor's degree in English at LVC, and is currently working on a master's degree in American studies at Penn State's Capitol Campus.

Smith joined the college in 1990 as humanities secretary. She is currently pursuing an associate's degree in general studies at Lebanon Valley.

Alcohol awareness week continues

Alcohol awareness week continues with events scheduled up until the weekend.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, beginning at 11 a.m. in the college center, the alcohol awareness committee will be distributing red ribbons as a symbol of the fight against drunk driving.

Thursday, Oct. 29 will feature "The Voice of Experience," by Mike Green, a speaker for the Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol. Green—an athlete, coach, and educator—will relate his experiences as a recovering alcoholic. He has spoken at over 400 col-

leges and has presented testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. His lecture is cosponsored by the NCAA and Lebanon Valley College's Knights of the Valley fraternity.

Other activities will include showings of the movies "Another Friday Night" and "Kevin's Story," and a non-alcoholic beer party cosponsored by Funkhouser and Vickroy residence halls. For additional information, contact the Lebanon Valley College Center desk, 867-6162.

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Fitness week at LVC

By Justine Hamilton

Thursday night, Oct. 22, was a busy night for Arnold Sport Center. As part of a promotional campaign, Timex and Ocean Spray sponsored a "Fitness Week" in which Lebanon Valley took part. "We are one of the 250 colleges and universities of all sizes across the USA to participate in the Fitness Week," stated Rusty Owens, Director of Arnold Sports Center. The National Intermural-recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) was the program that awarded prizes to those students participating in the events.

"We hope that by expanding Timex Fitness Week from four to seven days and from 150 to 250 schools, we can show students how to integrate exercise into their busy class schedule and beyond," explained Gregor McClusky, director of Sports Marketing and sales for Timex.

Under the leadership of Owens, Lebanon Valley's Fitness Week took place all in one night. The events included an aerobics class at 7:00 pm, a 2 mile walk



Pam Lambert leads an aerobics class Thursday evening as part of Fitness Week. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

around Arnold Sports Center at 8:00 pm and an Intermural swim championship at 9:30 pm. The swim meet included events such as a 25 meter freestyle, 25 meter back stroke, 25 meter breast stroke, 25 meter butterfly, and a 100 meter freestyle relay just for fun! All those who participated were eligible to win one of several "door prizes" (Timex watches, T-shirts, and Ocean Spray Juice).

Owens ended the night with some words of inspiration and motivation, "Aerobics and swimming are not just once in a lifetime sports, in fact they are lifetime sports. Tonight the students came down to participate in their choice of fun and good time."

Newell *continued from page 1*

your actions affect the community', and 'don't be stupid.'"

Newell holds a master's degree in college administration from Bowling Green State University and a bachelors degree in business from Heidelberg college in Tiffin, Ohio. He says his job at Southwestern and current

Parents Having Trouble Calling You?

The following information is from Bob Riley, director of computers and telecommunications.

This year we have received a number of calls from students and parents indicating difficulty in getting through to the college when calling from off-campus. The hours from 9pm to 11:30 pm on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays seem to be the busiest.

In September, with the help of Bell of Pennsylvania, we conducted a "traffic" study to identify the source of the bottleneck. We determined that there were several incoming lines with intermittent failures and that there were too few lines to handle the traffic. We

immediately had the troublesome lines repaired and two additional ones installed.

Subsequent traffic studies showed that there had been an improvement but that the problem had not been completely eliminated. As we analyzed the situation, we discovered that a number of calls supposedly from off-campus were actually calls from one student room to another.

Some students are apparently placing calls to other students' rooms by dialing 9 plus 867 plus the four digit extension. Calls placed in this manner unnecessarily tie up both an outgoing and an incoming line. In contrast, calls from one room to another using only the four-digit extension tie up neither an outgoing one an incoming line.

We need your help in easing the apparent shortage of incoming lines. Please use only the four-digit extension when placing calls to student rooms or to administrative and faculty offices. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Bob Riley at 6060.

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Campus Calendar

Thur., Oct. 29

11:00 a.m. Alcohol Awareness: Mike Green, "The Voice of Experience," Little Theatre
11:30 a.m. Commuters' Lunch, HUM 206
6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Juniata College
Lynch Gym

9:30 p.m. Movie: "Sleepwalkers," C 101

Fri., Oct. 30

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Western Maryland, away
Movie: "Sleepwalkers," C 101

7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 31

11:00 a.m. Cross Country vs. Western Maryland/Albright, away
11:00 a.m. Soccer vs. Moravian, away
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Western Maryland, away
7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Sleepwalkers," C 101

9:00 p.m. Comedian Robbie Printz, Underground

Sun., Nov. 1

3:00 p.m. Recital: The Brothers Erdman, trumpet and trombone, Lutz Hall
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
7:00 p.m. Protestant Service, Miller Chapel

Tue., Sept. 22

7:00 p.m. Lecture, "The Future of American Foreign Policy," Dr. David Jablonsky, C101



La Vie

Soccer and Volleyball
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Volume LVI, Number 8

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

Field Hockey defeats Messiah to win MACs

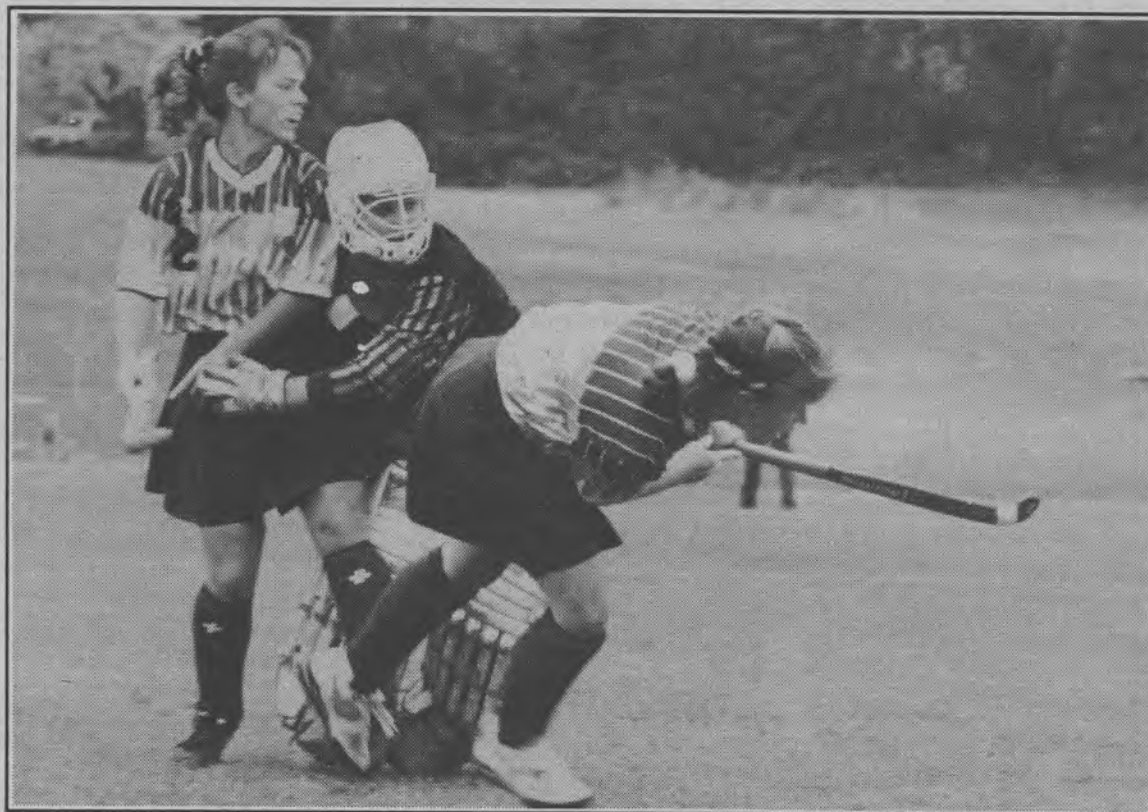
By Joda Glossner
with Keith Kotay

At last, the nerves are gone! Last Saturday Lebanon Valley field hockey beat Messiah by a score of 1-0 to capture the Middle Atlantic Conference title for the second year in a row. This is the third such title in the past five years.

The team travelled to Messiah College in hopes of exacting revenge for a 4-1 loss to Messiah at home. A large crowd of LVC fans also made the trip to Messiah and helped the team with vocal support throughout the game.

The single goal was scored early in the first half, which meant that to walk away with the title, Lebanon Valley would have to prevent Messiah from scoring the rest of the game. That's exactly what they did, utilizing powerful offensive and defensive skills and superior stickwork and control. April Myers was the winning goal scorer, picking up a ball by the weak post and smashing it by the goalie.

About ten minutes after



Senior midfielder April Meyers follows through on her game-winning goal in Saturday's MAC championship game vs. Messiah (Photo by Keith Kotay)

LVC's goal, Messiah called a timeout. When they returned to the field, Messiah appeared to be more composed and managed seven attempts on goal before the end of the half. At the beginning of the second half, Messiah had

three powerful shots on goal, but Lebanon Valley goalie Angie Harnish made a great save on each one to keep Messiah off the scoreboard. For much of the second half, the battle between the two schools was fairly even, neither one allowing the other to score.

During the final minutes of the game, Messiah put intense pressure on the LVC defense. At one point, Lebanon Valley College fans had their hearts in their throats when the ball trickled

across an open LVC goal after an initial save by Angie Harnish. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when the ball rolled out of bounds before any Messiah player could reach it. Lebanon Valley then gained control of the ball and held possession until time ran out.

As the horn sounded to end the game, the LVC bench ran screaming on to the field and mobbed their teammates in a wild victory celebration. After a few minutes of celebration, co-captains Sandy

Fausser, April Myers, and Kris Sagun accepted the MAC Championship Plaque and the team posed for victory pictures. The players then mingled with friends and family, savoring the experience of being champions.

With this victory, Lebanon Valley once again enters the race for the NCAA playoffs. Coach Kathleen Tierney expressed her happiness and her pride in her team and says she anxiously awaits the playoff games starting on Friday. Although the road to the championship has been a bit rocky, as shown by their record, the team finally has come together and has realized its potential. *For coverage of MAC playoff games, see page 4.*

Panel debates alcohol policy change

By Mickey Tallent

To kick off Alcohol Awareness Week a panel met in Faust Lounge to discuss the merits of the LVC alcohol policy and whether or not it should be changed. Those supporting change in the policy were Dr. Barney Raffield, Lisa Burke and John Gross. Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, Nicole Bradford, and Jeff Burt fought the point of keeping the policy as is.

Grieve-Carlson opened up for the no-change side with a discussion of the law, an ideal world, and the way students were when he was in college. LVC should cultivate moral and educational growth, he said. John Gross put the policy changers on the offensive by responding to Grieve-Carlson's volley. He stated that he had no problems with an institution's right to control a privilege, but that a college should also educate its students who are 21 or older to be responsible drinkers.

As the debate wore on, it

became more focused on the issue of a pub for 21 year-old LVC students. The pub, according to Gross, could be set up following the example set by Franklin and Marshall college and allow students who are legally allowed to drink to have access to alcohol. Dr. Raffield said he liked the pub idea because it gave the students a means of safe drinking where they could return to their dorms and not have to cross any major streets, and give them the opportunity to learn to be responsible with alcohol. Grieve-Carlson said the idea of a pub was a shield used to protect the students from irresponsible drinking and that the college wasn't in the business of shielding students.

By its close, the panel discussion had come up with no clear answers, but members of each side congratulated themselves for defending their respective points.

An (especially) frightening dinner in the cafeteria

By Bubba Shaffer

The smell of death was in the air—no, that was just the food the Lebanon Valley cafeteria staff provided for students last Thursday evening at a pre-Halloween dinner.

An eerily decorated cafeteria, with candles providing the only light, helped create the mood of Halloween. The evening meal went along with the theme: Smidgen of Pigeon (buffalo wings), Oodles of Poodles (spaghetti), Guess the Mess (?), and Smear of Deer (grilled cheese) were all on the menu, along with candy apples and cider for dessert. "It was a lot of fun getting it together and the employees had fun too,"

said Mike Tanner, assistant director of food services.

The cafeteria staff members were also in the "spirit", dressed in scary and funny costumes. WLVC provided a live broadcast from the cafeteria with interviews and a costume contest, while playing Halloween music. The majority of the students enjoyed themselves, some even wearing their own costumes. "I had a great time, and admire the effort the cafeteria staff gave," said junior Marla Augustine.

Overall, a frightening and enjoyable time was had by all who attended, and the event will be looked forward to next year.

Dance group continues A&A series

The Authors and Artists Series will continue with performances by the Rebecca Kelly Dance Company on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets for the performances, at \$4 for students and \$15 for other adults, can be obtained by calling Jim Woland at (717) 867-6036.

The New York Times has praised the Rebecca Kelly Dance Company for its boldness and imagination, as well as its growth and achievement. The group has performed across the United States and in France, Germany and Austria. In 1991, the company represented the U.S. on its first tour to Poland at the invitation of the Dance of the World Festival in Gdansk. That same year, it was named a winner in the Metropolitan Life Foundation's Emerging Dance Program.

Kelly's works have been performed by members of the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Nashville Ballet, and the Boston Ballet II. She has also set works on the Adirondack Ballet, the Youth Movement Company of Minneapolis, Humphrey Dance Theater, and the Rhode Island Dancers.

Seth Wenger: Why our public school system stinks

The education department is a big deal at LVC. Everyone knows at least one person who's majoring in elementary or secondary ed; as a matter of fact, we have several on the La Vie staff. So this seems like as good a forum as any to discuss what's wrong with our public school system.

We've all heard plenty about how our nation's schools are producing less well educated people now than in the past, despite massive increases in funding. The details of such reports are often disputable, but there seems to be a general consensus that education is not what it should be. Additionally, it's also become more clear in recent years that there are massive inequalities between different schools, especially between those in rich and those in poor areas. And almost everyone in recent years, at least in Pennsylvania, has been forced to consider the issues of teacher compensation and teacher strikes.

Why do we have such problems with public education? I believe there is one simple answer: it's public. Any time you have a massive source of funding in the form of taxes (mainly property taxes in this case) with no incentive to produce a good product (a decent education), you're going to have wasted money.

Hand someone a million-dollar check, and odds are he'll find a way to spend it. And odds are he'll come back next year and ask for a two-million dollar check.

Let me give a real-life example. My old high school

alma mater is currently completing multi-million dollar renovations. These include televisions in every classroom (so everyone can watch "morning announcements," they say), good personal computers for every teacher (for such things as taking attendance), an all-weather track and a lighted football stadium. (No one has said where the money for this is going to come from. Can you guess?)

Now, are any of these things going to substantially improve education? I doubt it. Sure, they're nice, and maybe I would have appreciated them when I was in school. But I probably would have appreciated teachers that cared about teaching even more, or maybe up-to-date textbooks, or perhaps an administration that wanted to educate the problem kids rather than stuff them into lower classes, label them stupid and eventually throw them out of the system.

But the thinking appears to be not "improve education," but "buy more stuff." What my old school is doing is no more than what most public schools are doing or have already done. Even the poorer districts want the same goodies as the rich ones, and hey, they can always raise taxes to pay for this.

In this atmosphere, it's hardly surprising that teachers want more money. They too want parity with the other districts, and in the face of large-scale spending on unnecessary technology, asking for a few more bucks for themselves probably seems only reasonable. And I think good teachers should be well

paid; unfortunately, there're an awful lot of lousy teachers out there, protected by tenure, who are getting the same amount as the others (but that's a whole problem in itself).

So what can be done about this? Not a whole heck of a lot. The system of revenue certainly ought to be changed, not only so that property-owners no longer have to cover the bulk of the expense, but to bring more equality among the districts, and hopefully eliminate some of the competition for schools to out-spend one another. We also should rethink the traditional tracking system that labels kids as smart or dumb and treats them accordingly, which research has shown becomes a self-fulfilling prophesy (Keep telling a kid he's got no future, and eventually he'll either give up and agree or rebel and leave the system).

But the underlying problem, as I stated above, is the fact that we're dealing with a public school system. The best solution I can think of is to privatize all the schools, with a certain amount of tax dollars supplied to each school for each child that chooses to go there, and a choice of at least two schools for each child. Then, schools would have to provide a good education to stay competitive, and they would have incentives to hire the best teachers and treat them well. And since every student would have the same amount of money applied to his or her education, each should in theory have an equal shot at getting the best education possible.

These are pipe dreams, of course. I like to think of myself as a realist, so I don't expect any of this to happen any time soon. But it should be obvious to all that we have some serious problems, and I think we're going to have to start considering solutions. I don't think cosmetic changes like adding more standardized tests will make much difference. We know that what we have now doesn't work as well as it should; it's time to start looking for something that does.

Letters to the editor

Please explain

I have some questions regarding the article "From One Extreme to Another." It appeared in your October 28th issue: Volume LVI, Number 7.

Why is it not truthful to say that what matters more is what the individual thinks? Is Miss Hamilton relating what is, or what ideally should be?

Where is the evidence that at the present time, people are not united? I don't recall seeing any. Also, is this necessarily bad?

Can we actually say that we have lowered ourselves to the mechanical thinking of conformity? Again, where is the evidence for this, and what exactly does Miss Hamilton mean by this

sweeping statement?

Explain, please, the effortless plight for life when it comes to humans and their decisions. To me, this is vague. Is Miss Hamilton implying an effortless pledge, or an effortless and sorry situation?

Finally, Miss Hamilton asks: Why does everything in life need to be so structured, learned, and practiced? Is she advocating a switch to chaos, ignorance, and ambiguity?

If these questions could be answered with clarity, I would then reread the article, and have a better understanding of it.

Thank you,

Matt Blaser

Help for Kauaians

To the editor

The September 30 issue of La Vie contained a letter from Rev. Timothy Dewald concerning the people of Kauai and their need for financial assistance in recovering from the effects of Hurricane Iniki. I am pleased to be able to say that because of the generosity of the campus community, the Council of Religious Organizations has been able

to send \$500 to Kauai. Two hundred dollars of this comes directly from offerings taken at the weekly campus worship services. Thanks to all who have contributed to this cause, and please continue to do so!

Mark S. Dimick
Vice-President
Council of Religious
Organizations

FanFare Organist to perform

By Mark S. Dimick

Sunday, November 8 at 3 p.m., Suzanne Riehl, assistant professor of music and director of special music programs, will present an organ recital in Miller Chapel.

Mrs. Riehl holds degrees from Lebanon Valley College and Westminster Choir College. She is the director of the LVC Handbell Choir and the Community Music Institute, founder and director of the college's Church Music Institute, advisor to the student chapter of the American Guild of Organists,

coordinator of the annual Organ/Choral Lectureship, the Director of Music at Salem Lutheran Church, Lebanon, and a frequent recitalist and guest lecturer at area churches.

Sunday's recital will include works by Giovanni Gabrieli, Monteverdi, Durufle and David Sampson. Joining Mrs. Riehl in the recital will be the Basic'ly Brass and Lancaster Brass Quintets, who will also play Bach's well-known "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and a work by Rimsky-Korsakov.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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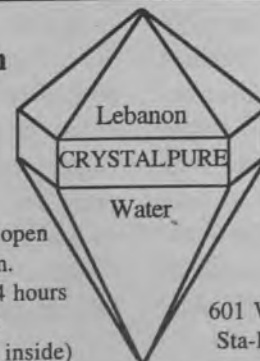
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Rich's Consenting Adults

~~Rich's Kids~~
by Rich Dahm

La Vie

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

Page 3

Adventure in a Swinging Singles Bar

Since I began writing "Rich's Kids," I've become a victim of stereotyping. People who meet me seem to think I'm some kind of overgrown kid, a man-child incapable of reaching full maturity. As a result, I've had trouble getting dates for months. Women aren't interested in a guy who can relate to the plights of an 8-year-old.

My love life has consisted of one tragic letdown after another. For instance, this last New Year's Eve I received a phone call from an old girlfriend. She invited me to her house for an overnight stay. Thinking she wanted to rekindle our romance, I rushed to her side. As it turns out, she just wanted me to babysit her nephews so she could go out and party with her fiancé. I rang in the new year watching BATMAN while three usually-hyperactive children dozed.

Well, I've had it. I'm putting a stop to this non-

sense. I'm not a kid, after all—I'm a man with needs just like everyone else. Therefore, I'm changing the focus of this column. From now on, I'm abandoning the antics of kids to focus on something vital to us all: sex.

To embark on my new philosophy, I recently traveled to that bastion of unchained lust, the swinging singles bar. What follows is an actual account of my experience:

I knew tonight would be the night when I'd meet that special someone. To prepare for the carnal night ahead, I dashed a half a bottle of Brut on my bronzed-and-bared Olympian torso. As I glanced in the mirror, I noticed that my newly grown sideburns and bushy moustache made me look not unlike the Marlboro Man. I put the rest of the Brut away and flexed my Ferigno-like biceps in the mirror before I ventured to my room.

I wanted to dress for the

occasion, so I put on one of my pairs of zebra-skinned satin briefs (with the extra large pouch, I might add). Next, I slipped into a pair of tan flares, and topped it with a matching velour shirt, unbuttoned slightly to reveal my many medallions. Finally, I chose a pair of six-inch-high wooden clogs. I was dressed to kill.

I got into my car and decided to drive to a place where nobody knew about "Rich's Kids." Knowing full well that worldwide syndication has made "Rich's Kids" a household phrase, I made the best possible escape attempt by going to the east side of town to the Holiday Inn's Emerald Lounge and Piano Bar, where the real action is.

I walked into the bar, determined to stay until I'd found a partner for smooching. It didn't take me long to notice the buxom redhead at the other end of the

bar. She looked like Ginger from GILLIGAN'S ISLAND and had more curves than a roller coaster at Six Flags. Our eyes met instantly, and her come-hither glance beckoned to me from across the room. When I gazed into her baby blues, I knew she was thinking of only one thing—a whole mess o' lovin'.

I sidled up next to her at the bar and bought her a Mai Tai. After charming her with a brief anecdote about my yacht, I asked for her name. She pursed her luscious ruby-red lips and sighed, "My name is Candy."

Candy told me about her various jobs as a European model, masseuse, and secret agent, and said her sign was Virgo. I knew at that moment she was Ms. Right.

As the night wore on, my mood ring was turning a bright purple, so I knew something big was going to happen. Finally, she asked me to go to her apartment to see her etchings. I clumsily dropped my drink, but accepted her invitation.

When we arrived at her swanky penthouse apartment, she poured me a stiff drink and disappeared into the other room. Just as I was beginning to wonder if she actually had any etchings, she burst through the door, ripped off her outer skin and changed into a scary lizard-monster. As she lunged for me, I screamed, "AAAAEEEEII!" and ran for my life.

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Residence Life Report:

Food Service and committee join forces

By Cynthia Lerch

This past week, the Residential Life Committee has been exploring various avenues. One specific area has been Food Services; this sub-committee has been meeting with Jim McKee of Hallmark Foods. They are working together to increase student input concerning the quality, the planning of, and the presentation of food in the dining hall. The group is headed by Ken Lewis of Student Council and meets at least twice monthly to address these issues. Students can express their complaints and compliments about Food Service to this group, Ken Lewis, or on the comment

board in the dining hall.

The sub-committee is looking into possible meal plans. When enrollment of full-time, boarding students reaches 800, it will be economical for Hallmark Foods to offer meal plans. Right now there are approximately 710 full-time residential students. Hallmark Foods is only allowed by contract to make a 3% profit from student meals; this does not include banquets, wedding rehearsals, etc. The sub-committee is looking, also, at re-opening the snack shop and being able to use the meal cards in the snack shop in some way.

One compliment which came from Thursday's open

meeting was that the bag lunches were a great addition. Students can pick-up bag lunches for lunch or dinner, instead of eating in the dining hall. Student teachers have the opportunity to make their own lunches this year, too.

If students have concerns about Food Service, possible meal plans, and other issues, there will be another open meeting on Thursday, November 4 at 11:00 am in Faust Lounge. Here is a chance for students to give their input on decisions that will be made.

Look for an article in next week's edition focusing on the Alternative Housing Sub-committee.

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Volleyball falls to Juniata

By Angie Shuler

The volleyball players of Juniata College were fairly confident when they walked into Lynch Gym last Thursday night. They were so confident of an easy win that some of their starters stayed home. Juniata took the match in three games with scores of 15-5, 15-12, and 15-7, but Lebanon Valley gave them a run for their money before it was over.

After a rather disappointing match against Messiah last Tuesday, Lebanon Valley decided to come out fighting against Juniata, the Division III team ranked second in the nation. The women knew that Juniata would play the fastest and toughest game of any team they had seen during the season. They also knew that their opponents would put up a tough defense in both the back and front rows, which would make it very difficult for Lebanon Valley to score on their offense.

In the first game, Juniata came out passing very well, and put several one balls (a set that is one foot above the net) to the floor. By the end of this game, LVC knew what to expect from their opponents.

The lady Dutchmen turned up the heat in game two with some serves that kept Juniata's players on their toes and their passes off the mark. With the momentum from the serves and some unforced hitting errors by Juniata, Lebanon Valley produced some offensive attacks that got by the big blocks and

found their way to the floor. Bridget Lohr cranked out three kills in game two and Jen Carter added two more. By racking up 12 points in game two, LVC earned bragging rights as the team in the MAC who scored the most points against Juniata in a single game this year.

For the entire match, Lebanon Valley had some impressive statistics, including nine service aces and four solo blocks. Larry Boch, the head coach at Juniata, remarked that LVC did the best job of blocking his team than any other this season.

Hockey scores MAC playoff victories

By Joda Glossner

In first round MAC action last Monday, Lebanon Valley visited Dickinson College and won by a score of 1-0. April Myers deflected the winning goal as a result of a crossed ball to the weak post during a penalty corner. The goal was scored with less than six minutes remaining in regulation time. A strong-willed defense and an aggressive offense held Dickinson scoreless as LVC advanced to the second round of MAC playoffs.

Lebanon Valley hosted the second game against

Muhlenberg at 3:00 on Wednesday, the 28th of October. Lebanon Valley met Muhlenberg with a determined attitude to win. Their attitude paid off and they won the game 1-0 on a goal by Joda Glossner with less than eight minutes left to play. The enormous support from faculty, family, and friends added enthusiasm to the women and helped spark their win.

SCOREBOARD

Football:

10/31 22-20 win over Western Maryland

Field Hockey:

10/26 1-0 win over Dickinson
 10/28 1-0 win over Muhlenberg
 10/31 1-0 win over Messiah

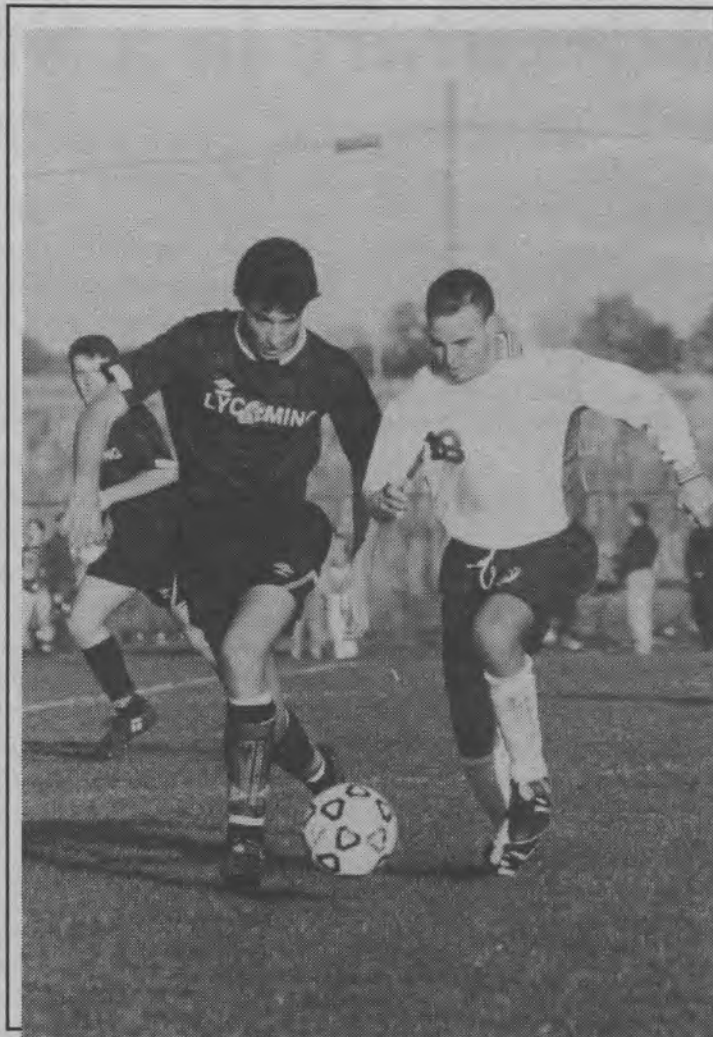
Soccer:

10/27 1-6 loss to Lycoming
 10/31 1-7 loss to Moravian

Volleyball:

10/27 8-15, 7-15, 9-15 loss to Messiah
 10/29 5-15, 12-15, 7-15 loss to Juniata
 10/31 7-15, 4-15, 3-15 loss to Western Maryland

Soccer ends rough season



Senior midfielder Mac Weinberg leads a charge upfield in Tuesday's game vs. Lycoming (Photo by Keith Kotay)

By Justine Hamilton

On Thursday, October 27, the LVC soccer team played their last home game of the season and lost to Lycoming College with a final score of 1-6.

"It was a tough game," sighed sophomore Rosty Kopylov, who plays the position of striker. "People were trying to kill each other out there."

As the team wrapped up their season play with Saturday's game at Moravian, they are quick to say that they have not played together as team. A lot of underclassmen have gotten much quality time on the field because the

team is relatively young once again. In fact, after this season's seniors are gone, the soccer team will consist of any incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and one senior. This year's graduating seniors are Shawn Auman, Jeff Burt, Jim Hand, Mike Horn, Ted Jones, Ryan Tweedy, and Mac Weinberg.

High hopes are held for the team as they look forward to a strong incoming freshmen class. The team hopes to improve its standing next year. For this season, the team finished with a 1-18-1 overall record.

Any way you look at it, it's still the best paper on campus.

La Vie.

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Campus Calendar

Thur., Nov. 4

9:30 p.m. Movie: "Beauty and the Beast" C 101

Fri., Nov. 6

8:00 p.m. Rebecca Kelly Dance (A&A), Little Theatre

7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Beauty and the Beast" C 101

Sat., Nov. 7

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Widener, Arnold Field
 8:00 p.m. Rebecca Kelly Dance (A&A), Little Theatre

7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Beauty and the Beast" C 101

Sun., Nov. 8

3:00 p.m. Recital: Suzanne Riehl, organ, Miller Chapel

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Protestant Service w. The Rainbow Troupe, Miller Chapel



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Volume LVI, Number 9

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, November 11, 1992

Students divided over support for Clinton

By Christine Sabas

A week has now passed since the votes were counted for the presidential election. Although Governor Clinton dominated the electoral college with over 300 votes, the popular vote was much closer, and the narrow margin of Clinton's victory has caused much discussion on campus. Students are far from united in their support for the president-elect.

Bush supporters say they can't comprehend why Americans would want someone of Bill Clinton's character leading the country. Sue Bunty said she does not trust Clinton because of the draft and marijuana-use issues. She also thinks taxes should not be raised: "Clinton is just going to take all of our money for tax increases." Kim Batchelor says President Bush was a scapegoat for a fallen economy. "I don't understand why people voted for Clinton," says Kim. "But since he is in all we can do now is give him a chance. However, if he was President four years earlier, the country would be in the same shape we are in today and then he would be the scapegoat."

Many doubt whether Clinton has the experience or the ability to run the country effectively. Robert Harnish,

head of the college bookstore and affiliated with the College Republicans, says if Clinton can come through on his promised programs, he would be a great President. However, he says Clinton's programs are expensive and if at the end of four years Clinton has not made any progress on his promises, then he "should be a gentleman and not run again for office." The College Democrats were unable to be reached for a statement.

Although a minority, Clinton/Gore supporters do appear on campus. They have rallied around the banner saying "it's time for a change." Annie Higgins is a registered Democrat and supported Clinton because she thinks too many people lost their jobs under President Bush. "It's time to try somebody new with a new point of view. Trickle down economics obviously has not worked. We need an economic plan that does work." Lee Shaul is also a registered Democrat and voted for the Clinton/Gore ticket because he thought they were "truly doing their best to address everyone whether old or young. With their appearance on MTV, they seemed to be going out of their way for the younger generation....our

generation."

Dr. Norton, professor of political science, says Clinton has the potential to be a good president. For the first time in forty years, one party has control of both houses of Congress and the White House. Norton said the success of a Clinton administration will be enhanced if Clinton can have a full economic package presented to Congress within five to six months after his inauguration.

This election was the first election since Teddy Roosevelt and his independent Bull Moose Party that a third party candidate was as influential as Ross Perot. What captivated Americans to flock to his camp? According to independent Jon Coutts, Perot offered Americans an escape from traditional political games. "Since Perot had no party affiliation," Jon argued, "he would not have to worry about Congress's tactic of gridlock and concentrate on the American people instead of a party squabbles. Perot also realized the importance of the slumping economy whereas Bush did not. Bush concentrated too much on foreign policy. To change the world, one must look inside first."

Please turn to page 4.

War College professor discusses foreign policy

By Mickey Tallent

"Strategic vision that is necessary for foreign policy rarely coexists with the decisive authority needed to have it implemented."

Dr. David Jablonsky, a professor from the War College in Carlisle, ambled into Miller Chapel last Thursday with the intent of conveying that message to an audience of students and faculty. He achieved his goal by dividing modern history into 3 major time periods, and used European history to back up his points.

The post-World War I era was the first to fall on the dissection table. Jablonsky said that Wilson had the strategic vision of a world united under one world government, but that his people gave him no authority to get it done. Wilsonian Idealism flopped as foreign policy because strategic vision and decisive authority weren't around at the same time.

Next came post-World War II. Jablonsky related how a then-unknown foreign diplomat, George F. Kennan was the diplomat with the strategic vision. He wanted containment of the Soviet Bear by patience and firmness. Kennan himself had no authority because of his low stature in government, but the Truman Doctrine of 1949 gave the policy decisive authority. As seen by the fall of Communism in the Soviet Union, this foreign policy



Dr. David Jablonsky
(Photo by Suzy Enterline)

was a success because of the coexistence of strategic vision and decisive authority, Jablonsky said.

The final era to hit the table, the one we are in now, Jablonsky defined as post-Cold War. This evolved into the discussion of the future of foreign policy. Unlike statesmen of the past, statesmen of the future are going to have fewer times when strategic vision and decisive authority coincide. Jablonsky said their success will depend on their ability to manipulate the ways and means of foreign policy implementation.

Strategic vision and decisive authority are the essentials of foreign policy. Dr. Jablonsky ambled out of Miller Chapel with the ring of his lecture still hanging in the air and the knowledge that his goal was achieved.

Art dept. moves to Blair

By Bubba Shaffer

A new face will be found in Blair Music Hall at the beginning of the spring semester: the Art Department. The move was initiated by the administration and will be carried out by maintenance. The department is scheduled to move between semesters, and to be up and running for the spring term.

The new office will be in room 228 of Blair Hall. It will consist of three rooms used for art education, instruction, and departmental services. A small hallway in the office will double as a gallery, where students will

be able to display their work.

The only tradeoffs for the new office are that "80% of the natural light in the old office is lost in the new one," said Professor Iskowitz, the Department Chairman. "I am also concerned about the correct subdividing of the space and storage in the new office with such a short amount of time to design it," continued Iskowitz. The move was originally scheduled to occur in the summer of 1993, but was moved ahead.



A disappointing weekend for Field Hockey. The Lady Dutchmen's season came to a close with a 1-0 loss to Rowan College late in the second sudden-death overtime in Saturday's NCAA Division III Regional game. Here, sophomore forward Alissa Mowrer (center) works the ball past her opponent in a second-half drive downfield. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

Hamilton responds to letter

First and foremost, I would like to thank Mr. Blaser for taking the time to respond to the editorial "From One Extreme to Another," which appeared in the October 28 issue. I appreciate your interest in this matter and I welcome the challenge of your questions.

We must not forget what we mean when we say editorial, or opinion or view of the editor or publisher on a certain issue. Therefore, we must not forget the right to one's opinion on this issue at hand. Now, let's clear the air. The first thing that needs to be clarified is that each statement made in the editorial stems from the idea that the individual is more important than the government and that the individual needs to rise above the power of government. This thought is in conjunction with Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" as mentioned in the editorial. I will admit it was a weak way to set up a thesis.

You wanted to know why it is not truthful to say that what matters more is what the individual thinks. I understand the confusion here—ideally what matters more is what the individual thinks; realistically I know this doesn't make sense. This is why I don't understand why people make a big fuss about the government and what it is all about. It keeps the human away from dealing with humans. I believe that if the individual believes in himself enough there would be no need for the government whatsoever. We are human-individuals that have the power to remain individuals without getting hooked into believing that "government is

right."

Your second question dealt with not being able to find evidence that people are not united. Why does an opinion have to be proved? The way one feels does not always have to be questioned. All I want to say, in answer to your question, is that if people were united we wouldn't be taking sides for any candidate, hoping he would win the election. I wasn't talking about global unity, I was talking about political unity. Not everyone was on the same side. More than one party was involved.

Yes, I can actually say that the mechanical thinking of conformity is brought to life by humans because this is how I see it. This statement was made because I feel that people just give up to government because that's what they think is right. The use of the word mechanical describes the way I see conformity. It's easier to be mechanical and fit in with things than it is to be unmechanical and think for ourselves.

The effortless plight for life about humans and their decisions really hits me hard when I think about the presidential election at all. It is my thought that agreeing to government is an effortless plight for life and that humans give up their power and thought to something they think is more powerful and just plain old better.

Finally, I need to clarify my use of the word everything. When I asked why "everything in life needs to be so structured, learned, and practiced," I was, once again, talking about my view of government. I would take this one step further and say that

if Government is our first step in life toward structure, learning, and practice, just as is everything else in life. Especially education, business, and even religion in some cases. If we take a careful look at these we can see where the ideas of structure, learning, and practice fit in nicely. The rigid structure takes away the human and substitutes it for the more technical structured, learned, and practiced machine. By no means am I advocating chaos, ignorance, or ambiguity by taking away structure. I am simply suggesting that maybe this is something we should try.

Again, I am glad that someone took the time to write. I value your thoughts based on mine. My hope is that now there is better understanding.

Sincerely,
Justine Hamilton

Residential Life Report

New housing plans are in the works

By Cynthia Lerch

As more students become aware of the Residential Life Committee and its purpose, the question "What do you mean by 'Possible Alternative Housing'?" is often raised. Graduating seniors of last year and students on and off-campus this year have been asking for changes in housing options.

The alternative housing sub-committee hopes to recommend to President Synodinos changes that will benefit the individual student and the campus community as a whole. This committee is looking at issues ranging from senior housing to special-interest houses to the role of the resident assistant (RA). Like the other two sub-committees, which are focusing on the alcohol policy and Food Service, this sub-committee has been hard at work.

One of the first things the committee did was meet with Dr. Bob Hamilton, Vice President for Administration, whose duties include supervising all buildings and building projects. He explained what the college is already doing. There is preliminary planning being done on possible apartments or town houses to be built on campus or within walking distance of the main campus area. This sub-committee is concentrat-

Letter to the Editor:

AIDS Quilt

The NAMES Project Foundation has given preliminary approval for Lebanon Valley College to be a display site for the AIDS Quilt. "Patchwork of Life," the name given to the display, is scheduled for the weekend of April 16, 17, and 18. We will have approximately 100 quilts, each 12 by 12 feet square, on display in Lynch Gym. Numerous other activities will be scheduled during the weekend.

On October 10, I visited the AIDS Quilt Display in Washington, D.C. Because of the size of the NAMES Project, this was the last time all the quilts would be displayed in one location. The quilts, 21,000 of them, covered 15 acres around the Washington Monument. It was a very moving and emotional experience.

In addition to a tremendous amount of work associ-

ated with this proposed visit, we need to prepare the campus community both emotionally and educationally. I want to organize a small core group whose task would be to prepare the campus for the display and to provide the necessary assistance for such a major project.

Any interested students, staff, or faculty are urged to contact me as soon as possible. I would like to have a core group organized before Thanksgiving break.

Sincerely,
D. Darrell Woomer
Office of Chaplain
Ext. 6135A

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FanFare

Pickwell Concert

By Mark Dimick

Sunday, November 15 at 3 p.m., the annual Pickwell Benefit Concert will be presented in Lutz Hall.

Denise E. Roseti, mezzo-soprano, and John M. Roseti, piano, are the artists for this year's concert. Mrs. Roseti is the director of the Pocono Mountain Bible Fellowship Church Choir, and Mr. Roseti is a former instructor of piano at Pinebrook Junior College. Both are private music instructors and give recitals and sacred concerts through-

out Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

The Pickwell Benefit Concert is presented annually by the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota in memory of Marcia Pickwell, a former member of the music department faculty and the founder and first advisor of the LVC chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The program will include works by Robert Schumann and Camille Saint-Saens, selections from musical theater, and several original compositions by John Roseti.



Rich's Kids
by Rich Dahm

It's Playtime It's Playtime

Six-year-olds are the worst board game players in the world. They don't understand the rules, they whine when they lose, and they cheat like crazy.

Two nights ago, I was with Jason, Kendra, Shawna, and Oscar. All of them are 6-years-old except Kendra, who is 6-and-a-half, as she loves to remind everyone repeatedly. Since my TV was broken, I had to come up with some way of amusing the kids, so I borrowed a few board games from an old friend of mine.

We chose to kick off the evening with a game of "Scrupes." Things got off to a rocky start when Jason and Shawna began to fight over who would get to play with the red game piece. As they pulled each other's hair and spat upon one another, I searched my brain for a way to end the melee. To quell the argument, I grabbed the sacred token, proclaimed myself "the eternal red-piece guy," and said that anyone who argued with me would get locked in the basement with the dog. The fighting ceased.

I began the game by drawing a card and reading the question on it to Oscar: "You are attending a business luncheon at a fancy restaurant when you notice your 'happily' married next-door neighbor dining with a woman who is not his wife. Their hand-holding and occasional furtive kisses suggest they are having an affair. You are friends with both your neighbor and his wife. Do you tell on him?"

When I looked up from the card, Oscar, normally a bright level-headed youngster, gave me a blank stare. When

I pressed him for an answer, he simply shrugged his shoulders and started crying. "What a crybaby!" Kendra bellowed.

As we continued to play, I realized that this game was inappropriate for six-year-olds. Their limited reading abilities slowed the game down to a tedious crawl and I couldn't take it anymore.

Next, we tried to play "Monopoly," but with equally little success. As I tried to express to them the analogy between the object of the game and the economic necessity of corporate takeovers, the children seemed interested in other activities. Kendra and Oscar were building little neighborhoods out of the little green and red houses, while Shawna was organizing the property cards by color. The disorderly behavior of these three, however, couldn't compare in entertainment value with Jason's hijinks. Blessed with a rather twisted sense of humor, Jason played with the metal game pieces, alternating between running over the little dog with the sports car and flattening the horse with the iron. When Jason collided the little train engine into Oscar and Kendra's suburbs, I giggled at Jason's appetite for mayhem, but decided a new game was in order.

The only other game I had left was "Pass Out." The object of this game is to drink large amounts of alcohol and be the last person to pass out in a drunken stupor. Obviously, pumping six-year-olds full of liquor is frowned upon by most sane individuals, including myself, so I developed an alternative set of rules. Instead of alcohol,

we played with grape juice, and the object of the game was to be the last person to go to the bathroom. The game began well, as the kids and I breezed through the tongue-twisters designed to trip up whiskey-soaked lips. Unfortunately, telling a group of six-year-olds they can't use the bathroom was not one of my brighter notions. Afraid of losing the game, all four kids opted to pee in their pants rather than admit to having limited bladder control. I didn't discover their underhanded strategy until we had polished off seven bottles of grape juice and the room reeked of urine.

I repeatedly called the kids "a bunch of cheaters," but could barely hear myself over their protests.

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Former Cultural Attache to Speak at Aux. Meeting

Bryan M. Battey, former cultural attache and director of the American Cultural Center in Tokyo, will present a program entitled "Write Japanese" at the Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary's fall luncheon meeting on Thursday, November 12 at noon in the West Dining Hall. The cost of the luncheon is \$7, which is payable at the door. Contact Ellen Arnold at 867-6226 for reservations.

Residential Life Comm. discusses Alcohol Policy

By Kelly Fisher

Discussion of the alcohol policy dominated an open meeting of the Residential Life Committee held last Thursday in Faust Lounge. The twenty-three students who filtered in and out during the hour-long session were questioned on their thoughts and ideas about the current policy and any changes they would like to see made.

One suggestion was to establish a designated party room reserved for those students of legal drinking age. The students would be able to request and obtain alcohol from the college for a scheduled party. They would be required to remain on campus after attending the party. Another student mentioned having registered parties in dorm rooms with the understanding that security would randomly interrupt and check for minors.

Although several different suggestions were made, many seemed to agree that if 21-year-olds were to be given the right to drink on campus the penalties for underage drinking would have to be made more severe. One popular argument in favor of this was that college life is supposedly meant to prepare students for real life. By denying 21-year-olds the right to drink and punishing underage drinkers with light fines, the college is not simulating situations students would face off campus.

Two major concerns about a wet campus are the legal implications and the feelings of the students' parents. The committee has been in contact with lawyer Tim Sheffey, as well as with the Parents Council. In both cases, the

feedback has not been optimistic towards the change in policy, committee representatives said. The college will have to be very careful because of liability in the case of an accident related to alcohol consumption on campus. Also, the parents were not at all pleased with the idea and made it clear that they would not support the change.

Some members of the Residence Life Committee had hoped for a larger turnout. Chairman of the alcohol policy sub-committee Khristian Snyder said, "I was a little disappointed that there wasn't a larger amount of students present. I felt we could have gotten a more precise idea of what the students wanted if we had had a higher percentage of them represented."

Students will be given a last chance to make their feelings known by responding to the survey being conducted Tuesday through Thursday by the Residential Life Committee.

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Review

Rebecca Kelly Dance

By Justine Hamilton

Wow! Last Friday and Saturday The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company mesmerized audiences both young and old. The Little Theatre stage was transformed from a place where comedy, tragedy, and humor are common place to a dance theater where intensity and rhythm were called to order.

Rebecca Kelly Dance; a company which has performed in major New York City theaters and toured extensively both in the United States and Europe since 1982. The company has received awards from the Metropolitan Life Foundation and choreography grants from Joyce Mertz Gillmore Foundation and Harness Foundation, from the N.Y. States council for services it provides to the field. The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company is also involved with Arts America, and with providing community performances during their summers in the Adirondacks.

The group consists of eight accomplished dancers who hail from all parts of the United States including Washington DC, New York, Mexico City, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Seattle, Washington, Chicago, and Puerto Rico.

Friday and Saturday night performances includes an opening dance called *Undercurrents*, where the group displayed their dramatic "earthy" abilities dealing with nature in the midst of a rainstorm at the ocean.

Drums! was the second dance. It provided a funky, almost African beat intermixed with what sounded like wind chimes— this dance provided mystery and intrigue all the way from the constant, quick movements to the wild attire of spandex

Election

(Continued from p.1)

The era of Ronald Reagan and George Bush is over but not forgotten. "Bush represents the image of an older America," Norton said. "Born before World War II and having fought in World War II, George Bush kept alive the mentality of the war as shaping the future for the world. Bill Clinton and Al Gore are more representative of a much younger America."

workout suits, sweat wristbands, anklets along with ballet toe shoes.....very interesting to see together. *THE LOST GIRL*. World Premier featured a flute solo which accompanied the female solo dancer's emotions of both vigor and vibrance while seeming to be lost, confused, and poor living in our mixed up world.

Finally, *Those, A Society of Vampires* (1991) concluded the show. Controversy could be brought about while watching changing scenes of vibrant color that disguises the idea of death brought about by a plague. Here, the imagination was allowed to run wild. The dance include 6 parts; the *Prologue, the Acolytes, Truths and Myths, Covens, Voices of the Ancients, and the Undead*.

The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company added to the success of the Authors and Artists Series here at the Valley.

Camerata Band to perform

The United States Air Force Band's Camerata Brass Quintet will perform in concert on Thursday, November 12 at 8 p.m. in Lutz Hall of Blair Music Center. The performance is free and open to the public.

The program will include Paul Dukas' "Fanfare," "Sonatine" by Eugene Bozza, J.P. Sousa's "Washington Post March," Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," and "American Medley" by Frank Woodruff.

The Camerata Brass Quintet of the United States Air Force was formed in 1974 and is composed of Sergeants David Boltz, trumpet; David Golden, trumpet; Paul Fisher, horn; Lindsey Smith, trombone; and Robert Daniels, tuba. The group, which is a division of the Air Force Chamber Players, performs throughout the United States in clinics, demonstrations, and recitals.

Shanna Gemmill: "A real go-getter"

By Jennie Bullock

Sitting in her office on the second floor of Laughlin Hall, Shanna Gemmill seems comfortable, surrounded by reminders of her own college days of not so long ago, and eager to work hard as the new assistant director of annual giving.

Her responsibilities include the phonathon, the senior gift drive, and the "business blitz" in the spring that connects the school with area businesses.

Shanna graduated last May from Bucknell University, magna cum laude, with a degree in business administration concentrating in management. She worked on a phonathon at Bucknell, and said this was a definite help. She added, "I think this job requires a real go-getter

who is excited and can bring new ideas. Being fresh out of school, I believe I have this. I'm a lively person."

She said that she really likes LVC: "It's like I haven't left the college environment." She said that when she tells her friends that there are only about 1,000 students, they can't believe it. But she claims, "It's nice because all interests of the students are taken into account." And she added, "It's like a family here, a real community."

Shanna's goals for the phonathon are the goals that have already been set: to raise \$150,000 and to gain greater alumni participation. Her goals for the senior gift drive are to actively reinstate the program and to get at least 50 percent of the senior class to participate. This program is for seniors to pledge a gift to the school. "This helps them to get acquainted with the giving process," she explains, "and it gives them a chance to give something back to LVC."

She discussed the importance of the annual giving aspect of her job: "Annual giving is the yearly support that alumni, parents and friends give to the college. The annual fund supports the operational budget of the school that helps to defray

student costs." Student tuition only covers about 75 percent of the budget, she said. The annual fund helps make up the rest. "It's important to give for the survival of the school. Without it, there would be no sports center, no lights, no computers, no anything."

The phonathon has been quite successful so far, according to Shanna. Last year there was only 29 percent alumni participation. Already this year, they are averaging 50 percent. Out of 450 alumni contacted, \$20,505 was raised, which Gemmill says is a good start toward reaching their \$75,000 goal for the fall semester.

Shanna's advice to students is to "make the most of your time in school and learn as much as you can because afterward you specialize. Undergraduate school helps you learn about many things. Become as well-rounded as you can." She says that hard work does pay off and she adds, "Never forget the place who gave you your start."

SCOREBOARD

Field Hockey

11/7 NCAA Division III Regional Championship
 1-0 loss to Rowan

Football

11/7 30-3 victory over Widener University

Cross Country

11/7 Jeff Koegel came in 3d of 138 in the MAC Championship at Rose Tree Park.

Koegel gets 3d at MACs

Jeff Koegel came in third out of a field of 138 in the MAC Championship cross country meet at Rose Tree Park in Media, PA, on Saturday, November 7. His time was 26:20 for the five mile distance.

Next week Koegel travels to the NCAA Regionals in Allentown. There he will compete against runners from all Division III colleges in New York, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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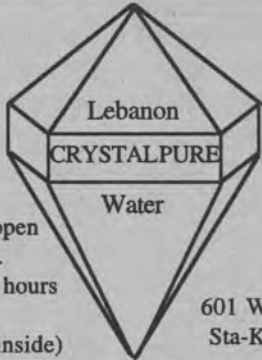
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Campus Calendar

Thur., Nov. 12

11:30a.m. Commuters' Lunch HUM 206
 8:00p.m. Concert: U.S. Air Force Brass Quintet Lutz Hall

Sat., Nov. 14

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Juniata ,away
 Cross Country, NCAA Regional Qualifier, away

Sun., Nov. 15

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Protestant Service, Miller Chapel

Mon., Nov. 16

8:30p.m. Concert: Evening of Woodwinds Lutz Hall

Wed., Nov. 18

8:00 p.m. Concert: Percussion Ensemble Lutz Hall



La Vie

Basketball previews
(pages 1 & 4)

Have a good
Thanksgiving!

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Volume LVI, Number 10

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, November 18, 1992

Panel discusses AIDS

By Mickey Tallent

As AIDS ravages the world, Michael Hartranft, who contracted AIDS from tainted blood, and his mother Linda Mowrer travel around Pennsylvania in hopes of spreading the word about AIDS. On Tuesday, November 10th Michael and his mother came to Lebanon Valley and sat on a panel with 3 other people in hopes of, in Mowrer's words, "reaching that one person."

Mowrer lost her job when it became public knowledge that Michael was HIV positive. Michael just recently developed full-blown AIDS symptoms.

The three other panelists, Rick Keppley, Frances

Craull, and the Valley's chaplain, Darrell Woomer, came with experiences to share with the panel. Rick lost a longtime friend to the disease. Craull lost her son to the AIDS epidemic. Woomer lost his brother to the disease. It was the first time that he had spoken publicly about his brother's bout with AIDS.

Sylvia Boyer, AIDS program Coordinator for Lebanon County, acted as the moderator of the discussion. Boyer's first question to the panel was one concerning how the people felt when they found out that they had AIDS or that someone special to them had contracted AIDS. All the members responded with about the same feelings

of anger, being frightened, and sadness that this is the fate that was chosen for them or their loved one.

Boyer prompted the panel with many other questions throughout the night, but through all the answers there was a common thread. AIDS is a stigma to whomever contracts it, it is not an easy disease to live with, and it can take anyone and affect anyone.

To close the discussion, Boyer asked each member to say one thing about AIDS. Woomer clearly summed up the general beliefs of the panel with an emotional plea: "We have to do something to stop this; too many are dying."

A&A series continues with Bela Fleck



Bela Fleck (standing) will be appearing at LVC on Nov. 21

Lebanon Valley College's Authors and Artists series will continue with a concert by virtuoso banjo player Bela Fleck and his group, the Flecktones, on Saturday, November, 21 at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Tickets for the concert, which are \$4 for students and \$15 for other adults, may be obtained by calling Jim Woland at extension 6036.

Fleck, whom Time Magazine calls "The Paganini, or maybe the Jimmy Hendrix, of the five string banjo," has also been compared with innovators like Thelonious Monk and Pat Metheny. Fleck and his group have earned three Grammy nominations and have claimed the number one

spot on Billboard's and Cashbox's 1992 contemporary Jazz charts. In addition to performing in over two hundred concerts a year, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones have also appeared on The Arsenio Hall Show and The Tonight Show.

The Flecktones are Howard Levy, a Chicago jazz pianist/harmonica player; Victor Wooten, a bassist; and his brother Roy Wooten, who plays a hybrid instrument called the drumitar/synthax. The group combines musical styles, ranging from jazz to Bulgarian folk music to Brazilian sambas, while mixing digitally synthesized sounds with traditional acoustic ones.

Met Museum buys professor's work

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City has purchased a pastel by Daniel Massad, adjunct professor of art at Lebanon Valley College. The 1991 pastel, titled "Very Old Are the Woods," was requested by the Met's Twentieth Century Department after a curator saw it among several works Massad was exhibiting at the Tatistcheff Gallery in New York.

Massad, who resides in Annville and has taught art and literature courses at Lebanon Valley College since 1985, has had a very successful art career. His works have been purchased by the National Museum of American Art, Woodmere Art Museum in Philadelphia, Princeton University Library Graphic Arts Collection, Washburn University, Emporia State University, Arkansas Art Center, Lebanon Valley College, American Express, E.F. Hutton, Chemical Bank, and Transco Energy Company in Houston, as well as by a number of private collectors.

Massad's paintings, sketches, and pastels have been shown in both solo and group exhibitions. Venues for solo exhibitions have included the Tatistcheff Gallery, The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the Rosenfeld Gallery in Philadelphia, and

the Dana Gallery at Franklin and Marshall College.

His works have been included in group exhibitions at the Tatistcheff Gallery in both New York and Santa Monica, Ca; San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.; Cummer Gallery in Jacksonville, Fla.; Squibb Gallery in Princeton, N.J.; National Academy of Design in New York City; Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio; Eppink Gallery at Emporia State University; Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art in Loretto, Pa.; Kellas

Gallery in Lawrence, Ks.; Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo. and the Sykes Gallery at Millersville University.

Born in Oklahoma City, Massad received a B.A. in English from Princeton University, an M.A. in English from the University of Chicago, and an M.F.A. in painting from the University of Kansas.

He has been the recipient of grants from the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Mom & Pop have a say

By Bubba Shaffer

In a recent La Vie article on the alcohol policy, the Parents' Council was mentioned. Many people do not know what the Parents' Council is, or what it does.

The Parents' Council was founded by the college in 1988. It consists of twelve sets of current student's parents which are divided equally among the four classes. A survey is sent to all student's parents, which indicates to the college those who are interested in participating in the council. Current chairpersons of the council are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carter. Ellen

Arnold, director of development, is the current supervisor for the college, on the council. The purpose of the council is to discuss topics in general and to help advise the college's administration on upcoming decisions. "It's a very positive thing," said Dean Stanson, "It helps [parents] voice their concerns."

Seniors
must fill out a
Reservation Form
for their cap and gown in
the College Store
by Dec. 11, 1992

Women's Basketball looks forward

By Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley women's basketball looks toward improvement this year with the help of returning talent and incoming ability from the new players. "This year's squad has developed a strong work ethic in practice that should bring us positive results in our competitions," says coach Kathy Nelson.

Senior Jan Ogurcak will provide strong scoring and rebounding for the team as a forward. Last year, Jan led the team in scoring (9.8 points per game) and rebounding (7.7 boards a game). She also maintained the highest field goal percentage of 44%. The other senior, Sandy Fauser, will establish

another powerful forward position in the key.

Tricia Livingood returns for her junior year in health, after being out some of last year with an injury. Her strength as an outside shooter will be utilized this year. Sophomore forward Michelle White supplies more height to a relatively small team. Her rebounding and inside play will be a benefit to the team. As a guard, sophomore Karen Dick will look to handle the ball and supply the control for the offense. Joda Glossner, a sophomore guard, was second in assists last year and hopes to use her passing

Please turn to back page for continuation and men's basketball preview.

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Rich's Kids
by Rich Dahm

Screeching for your supper and other ways to make Thanksgiving fun

Of all the holidays of the year, Thanksgiving is probably the least fun for kids. You don't get to wear a costume, there aren't any fun songs to sing, and nobody gives you presents. There's no candy, no tree, no magical gift-bearing elves, and no stocking full of loot. To make matters worse, you'll probably have to kiss a bunch of old relatives and, if your parents are having Thanksgiving at your house, be forced to share your toys—or even your rooms—with your little cousins. Don't stand for these atrocities. You must lead a protest. As a kid, it is your inalienable right to have non-stop fun 365 days a year. This year, instead of swallowing the unpleasant Thanksgiving ordeal whole, mash it up in a spoon with some jam, using these surefire holiday-quelling methods.

Start your protest early by getting up at 8 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning, turning on the TV, and cranking the Macy's Parade up to full blast. Jostle your parents out of bed with Ed McMahon's lip-synched rendition of "Silver Bells," and let them know your disdain for the Thanksgiving ritual.

As mealtime approaches, Mom and Dad will tell you to put on some nice clothes. You could, of course, flatly refuse to dress up, but parents will get wise to this immediately. Instead, try asking your parents to help you button a button or tie a shoe. When they aren't looking, button your shirt incorrectly and untie

your shoes. Annoyed, Mom and Dad will have to keep re-buttoning and re-tying every two minutes, and may wear themselves out enough to decide to stay home for Thanksgiving, or let you wear your normal clothes. Chances are, however, that this will not be enough to halt holiday plans, so your behavior at the meal will have to be extra poor.

Whether the meal is at yours or a relative's home, you can do many things to ruin Thanksgiving mealtime. Before anyone has sat down, run laps around the expansive dinner table, screaming like a gibbon. If your lucky, you can get the rest of the bored kids in the house to join you. This ruckus will not only give you a good workout, but will also make communication difficult between the adults cloistered around each other in the living room, den or kitchen. After trying to shout over the din of howling kids, the adults might decide to call off Thanksgiving for this year.

If this plan doesn't work, do your dirty work at the table. When the turkey has been brought out to be carved, begin demanding food items not being served. Refuse to eat the turkey and bellow out your need for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Then, when the disgruntled host has prepared a special sandwich for you, throw the sandwich on the floor and demand something else. The dirty looks you get from your parents will be the

sure sign that your plan is working.

If you find this method a bit risky, play with your food incessantly throughout the meal. Roll yams around your plate, talk with your mouth full and put slabs of turkey on your head. Your dance-like behavior may make your parents think twice about bringing you out into public again, so next Thanksgiving you'll be off the hook.

For a real show stopper, visibly mine your nose for snot at the table and swallow the procured contents in a flashy manner. Forks will

drop to plates as you triumphantly lick your fingers to clean off the offending mucous.

These methods all work best when the kids and adults are seated at the same table. Sometimes, the host will set the kids apart from the adults at a "kid's table." This has its positive and negative sides. On the negative side, your intentionally vile behavior will only be seen by equally vile kids, thereby reducing the effect. On the positive side, you might be able to convince your fellow charges to form a team to disgust and

annoy the adults. Also, if the kids' table is far enough away from the adults', you might get a head start when running away from an angry Mom or Dad.

Even after exerting all this effort to enliven Thanksgiving, you may end up with a severe scolding and a sore behind. If so, try one last stunt—rifle through the coats piled on the host's bed. You might not stop Thanksgiving, but your piggy bank will be a little more full.

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Public School Problems *continued*

education. Our society was shaped by the needs of a manufacturing and farming economy that depended as much on brawn as on brains. It is a society in which a laborer at Hershey Foods earns as much as a first year teacher, and an electrician as much as a professor with some years experience.

The community of a local school district gave its schools very high marks in educational achievement. On the other hand, the business community observed that the schools in the county do not graduate their students with even minimal communication and calculating skills. This divergence of assessment indicates to me that, at least in our neck of the woods, society is satisfied with the performance of its schools although it is below accept-

able standards. As long as the community is content with public schools, school boards have no power to change them even if they wanted to. I can assure Mr. Wenger that almost all school boards would like to concentrate on education and improve it. But, as he well knows, the public is aroused only when taxes are increased, teachers

go on strike, or the football team has a lousy season.

Let us not blame only school boards and teachers for the ills of our school system when the roots go much deeper than that.

Sincerely,

Joerg Mayer

Seth Wenger responds

Dr. Mayer raises some good points in his letter regarding my November 4 editorial. He is absolutely correct in saying that a great deal of the problem has to do with the parents themselves, and thus with our society, and not with the schools.

I would like to point out, however, that it was never my intention to put the burden of blame on school board members. I said that I think the main problem has to do with the fact that the school system is public, and I advocated privatization as the ideal alternative. School boards do the best they can within a system that by nature encourages waste.

Dr. Mayer says that I "repeat the folly of some

politicians in suggesting that the cure lies in private schools." Unfortunately, he does not elaborate on this statement. Is he saying that a system of private schools would be equally bad, or worse? If so, then why? I would like to hear more of his thinking on this issue.

Seth J. Wenger

FanFare

Christmas at the Valley

by Mark Dimick

As the close of the fall semester draws near, it is time once again for Christmas at the Valley, the annual event which draws over 1000 people to Miller Chapel. Those attending this year, however, should expect a change from previous years. Replacing the traditional Anglican Church service of lessons and carols is a Celebration of an American Christmas.

Christmas at the Valley 1992 will take place on Sunday, December 6.

Preludes by organists Bonnie Lingle and Kim Koch

Potocny and also by the Lebanon Valley College Handbell Choir will begin at 7:30 p.m. Following the preludes, the LVC Concert and Chamber Choirs will present a concert of all-American music and poetry.

Composers represented on the program include colonial William Billings, Miss M. Durham (the first published female American composer), Irving Berlin, and Dr. Scott Eggert of the music department faculty, whose work "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" will be premiered. Traditional hymns will also be sung, as well as carols of both a secular and

sacred nature. Interspersed between the musical numbers will be readings from poetry by Carl Sandburg, T.S. Eliot and others, including selections from Porches 1 and 2 by Dr. Philip Billings of the English department.

All are invited to make Christmas at the Valley 1992 a part of this year's holiday celebration, and to attend the reception in the West Dining Hall following the concert.

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Volleyball: Oh! how they have grown

By Justine Hamilton

If you think you'll lose—you've lost.

For out in the world you'll find

success begins with a fellow's will—

It's all in the state of mind."

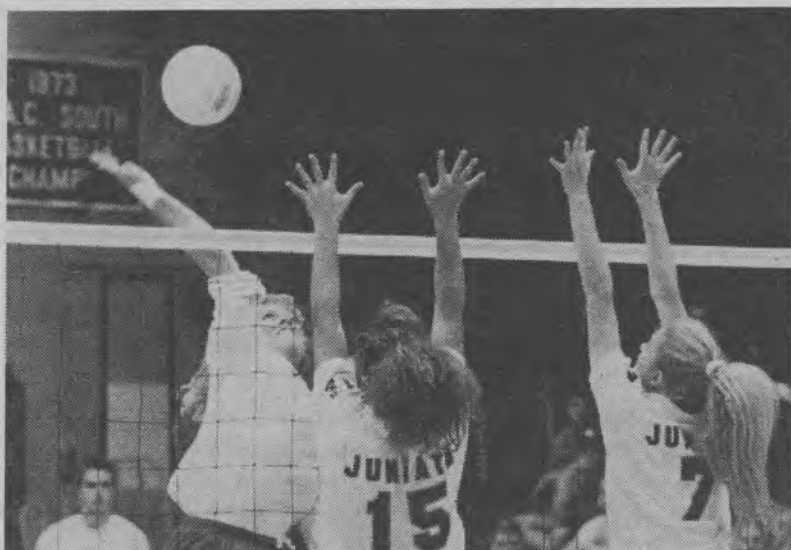
This season's women's volleyball team finished with an overall record of 14 and 12—a hard earned one at that.

Some new blood was added to this season as Freshmen Ann Daily and Kathy Ryan walked onto LVC's court. Each helped provide strong blocks and much needed offense. Ann and Kathy also helped the team learn a thing or two. The inexperienced freshmen added a lot to the team and season by having to work out playing techniques, learning comfort and trust within the team, and most of all, the ups and downs of the game.

A height improvement came in with the new freshmen which brought the "anklebiters" all the way up to "kneeknawers." This was a good thing because it made the season's start against Dickinson, York, Scranton, and Gettysburg with terrific strength, ability, and especially confidence.

A long way down the road, with the trials and tribulations of injury, loss of one key player, and the loss of a lot of confidence the strength slowly disappeared. It was less than one half way through the season that the team faced some serious changes. "The Franklin and Marshall game was the turning point," said coach Perry adding that he was pleased with the team overall for the first half of the season: "It was really good."

Just as F&M crept up on the team some psychological problems and frustrations



Sophomore middle blocker Bridget Lohr prepares to spike the ball past two Juniata defenders. She set team records for attacks and kills. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

began to show. "It was our emotional state that didn't prove us a winning season," stated Perry. And the truth wins out in the end. The toughest part of the season didn't come about until the end when the team faced Lycoming, Susquehanna, Messiah, Juniata, and Western Maryland. Here many things happened. It was more than missed serves, free balls, bad passes, and incomplete attempts that made the game hard to play. Motivation and togetherness started to stray away from the court as well. The team began to lose its energy and enthusiasm. It may even have been a feeling of self defeat that helped bring the team down.

While some negativity can be remembered for this season so can the positive. It is easy to forget how the volleyball skills improved, especially for Kelly Burke with back-row play, Kristine Kuhn's hitting, and Darlene Murdaugh's blocking and hitting. However, it is easy to remember that this was the season three new records were broken. Sophomore Bridget Lohr broke the record for total number of attacks for the season (573). With 216 kills for the season she also holds a new record. Jen Carter gets the most digs in a season with

337 of a team overall of 1233. Mention of Angie Shuler's 503 assists for the season compliment her hard work in leading the team as the setter.

While there was some good that came out of a season of struggles the team is optimistic about next season. The loss of seniors Jen Carter and Justine Hamilton will have an effect on the team but they will be busy "getting their heads straight and their goals prioritized for next season," said Perry.

Women's Basketball (continued from p.1)

abilities to the benefit of the team this year.

Providing strong defense and adding to the outside shooting is freshman guard Amy Jo Rusanan. Newcomer Michele Bottomley will be another forward supplying quickness to the team's defense. Karin Tenney joins the team as a guard and Michelle Weaver will add height as a forward.

The Lady Dutchmen look positively ahead at their season with F&M as their first home game on Dec. 2.

Mens' B-ball has potential

By Kelly Fisher

Head men's basketball coach, Pat Flannery, sums up this year's team with one key word—potential. The team will benefit from the return of its nine former starters, who Mr. Flannery says have the capability to work together and create a formidable force on the court.

The Flying Dutchmen tested their strength against Scranton, the number ten ranked team in division three, in a scrimmage last Tuesday night. Although no official score was kept, the team proved that it was not intimidated and could achieve success in the face of a demanding opponent, as may often be the case this year. Taking into account the competition lined up for this season, Coach Flannery agreed, "We have a very challenging schedule, and that's the way we want it to be."

It is evident that the team possesses the necessary skills to be successful, but mental

attitude may play a big role in the outcome of the season. The players will have to continually be aware that hard work and determination are required to have an extraordinary season.

All in all, Coach Flannery is expecting good things from his basketball players.

"I don't believe we're a top ten team now, but depending on our work ethic through the course of the year, we have the potential to be a really good team."

The basketball team will kick off its season with the Sponaugle Tournament on November 20, playing against York, Elizabethtown, and F&M. Their first home game will be November 24 against Cabrini College. The team has traditionally enjoyed a good following and invites everyone to attend future games.

Scoreboard

Football

11/14 14-13 win over Juniata

Cross Country

11/14 Jeff Koegel placed fifth in the NCAA Regionals on Saturday. Koegel's time of 26:03 qualifies him for the Division III Championship in Schenectady, New York next Saturday.

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Campus Calendar

Thur., Nov. 19

9:30 p.m. Movie: "Lethal Weapon III" Chapel 101

Fri., Nov. 20

6:30 p.m. Mens' Basketball, Sponaugle Tourn., away

7:00& Movie: "Lethal Weapon III" Chapel 101

10:00 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 21

1:00 p.m. Womens' Basketball, Susquehanna Tourn. away

TBA

Mens' Basketball, Elizabethtown/York/F&M, away

8:00 p.m. Bela Fleck & the Flecktones, Miller Chapel

9:00 p.m. Wayne Federman, comedian, Little Theatre

7:00& Movie: "Lethal Weapon III" Chapel 101

10:00 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 22

3:00 p.m. Womens' Basketball, Tourn., away

3:00 p.m. Concert, Symphony Orchestra, Lutz Hall

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m. Protestant Service, Miller Chapel

Tues. Nov. 24

7:00 p.m. Womens' Basketball vs. Alvernia College, away

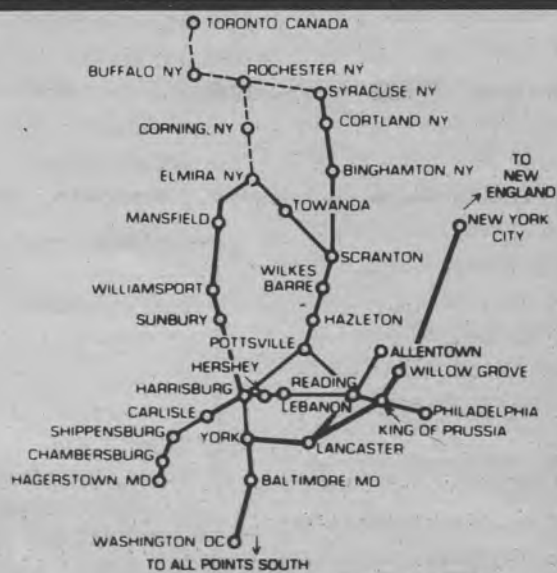
8:00 p.m. Mens' Basketball vs. Cabrini College, Lynch Gym

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La Vie

Chaplain Woomer gets
a nickname (p. 2)

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Volume LVI, Number 11

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1992

Incident at Johnson's Involves LVC Student, ex-student

By Bubba Shaffer

On October 31, 1992, a former Lebanon Valley student was involved in an altercation outside Johnson's bar.

Mark Wooten, while leaving Johnson's bar with a student from Lebanon Valley, was approached by two of the bar's patrons. An argument ensued and fisticuffs resulted. Police arrived but there were no charges filed against either party.

This occurred after Wooten overheard the bartender telling another patron a joke involving African Americans. He confronted

the bartender, who apologized for the comment. At that time, the apology was accepted, but later that evening, Wooten, still bothered by the comment, stormed out of Johnson's, ripping a poster from the wall and slamming the door. Two men, non-LVC students, followed Wooten, resulting in the incident outside.

Owner Steve Johnson, who was not at the bar during the altercation, believes "that it was not a racial comment at all." Johnson was in full cooperation with the administration of Lebanon Valley in

helping resolve the situation. He wrote a letter to the administration explaining to the best of his knowledge what happened. He also wanted to stress that "there is no problem with race, here at Johnson's. Everyone is welcome."

The college administration also looked into the incident. It found that "students believe there is no problem with racism at Johnson's; it was an isolated incident," according to Dave Newell, assistant dean of students.

Birthdays aren't the final straw

We may consider our birthdays traumatic events, but they're not enough to push us over the edge, psychologists say.

Researchers from Lebanon Valley College and the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lebanon, PA found no relationship between hospital admission dates and patients' birthdays for 200 psychiatric and 200 alcoholic patients.

"Our research suggests that birthdays do not serve as salient personality clues influencing deviant behavior," says Steven M. Specht, assistant professor of psychology at Lebanon Valley

College.

At least one earlier study suggested that psychiatric admissions were more likely to occur close to an individual's birthday.

"Our study was a replication and extension of the findings of that earlier work," says Dr. Specht. "We wanted to see if the findings would be repeated. They were not."

The researchers found that the distribution and frequency of admissions were not different than would be expected across a range of days.

The psychiatric or alcohol-related problems that require hospitalization may be too severe to be influenced

by a relatively minor stress-related event such as a birthday, Specht suggests. Also, the perceived importance of birthday varies among individuals.

The research by Dr. Specht and Richard J. Tushup and Catherine N. Deatruck of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lebanon was published in the September, 1992 issue of *Psychological Reports*, a professional journal.

In addition to research on birthdays, Dr. Specht says the scientific literature indicates that stages of the moon have no impact on deviant behaviors.

CD Player Stolen from library

By Angie Shuler

A disheartening discovery was made at the library on Sunday, November 8. One of three compact disc players, which were just purchased at the end of September, was missing from its holding case behind the library desk.

To use a cd player, a student signs out a library card and leaves his ID with the assistant at the desk. When he is finished with the player, he returns the player to the assistant who puts the equipment back into its case. However, in the situation involving the missing player, no one signed out the card or left their ID with an assistant.

The player had initially disappeared about two weeks before this theft, but had reappeared a few days later. More than two weeks have passed since this second theft, and it now seems

as if the player may not turn up.

Because the players are sensitized, the question of how the cd player got outside the library without setting off the alarm adds to the mystery of the theft.

"A player should not go through the security system without setting it off," said Technical Processes Librarian Alice Diehl.

The library provides LVC students the opportunity to play over 600 compact discs while they are in the library. Two portable cd players and a player which is affixed to a desk top recently replaced the ones that had worn out after two years of use.

"It's such a sin that we cannot offer the use of the cd players without someone walking off with one," remarked Mrs. Miller, LVC's reference librarian.

International Student Profile: Dawa Dongol

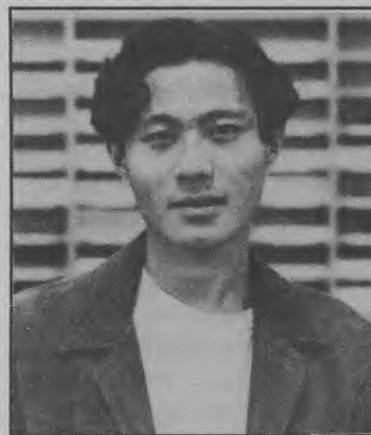
By Jeff Drummond

Many colleges, Lebanon Valley College included, rely on various methods of advertisement to attract students. But how did Dawa Dongol, an international student from Nepal, find out about Lebanon Valley College? Try word of mouth.

Dawa chose Lebanon Valley College because his friend, Dorjee Napali (also from Nepal), attends L.V.C. Dawa, a second semester freshman majoring in management, came to America to attend college because, he said, American colleges are more advanced than those in Nepal.

The best things about L.V.C., according to Dawa, include its small size and Arnold Sports Center. He also said that students at L.V.C. receive great individual attention, especially the international students.

As far as Dawa's first impressions of America are concerned, he said that he was impressed with "the vastness; I couldn't believe how big it [America] was! Also,



Dawa Dongol from Nepal
(Photo by Keith Kotay)

the number of cars. There are so many cars here; it seems like everyone owns one!"

Dawa said that there are many differences between America and Nepal. The biggest difference, he said, is that "families live in separate homes here." He explained that in Nepal, members of an extended family live in one house together. Grandparents, parents, and children all live in the same house.

In Nepal, Dawa said, the younger family members take care of the older family members after they are no longer

Please turn to page 4.



Bela Fleck and the Flecktones performed for a standing-room only audience in Miller Chapel last Saturday night. Here the band-- (l. to r.) Bela Fleck, Howard Levy, Victor Wooten and Future Man-- jams in its encore number. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

Seth J. Wenger:

A commuter's guide to places to sleep on campus

It's 9:30 on a Tuesday morning. You've just completed an exam which you spent half the night studying for, and now you're exhausted. If you lived on campus, you'd probably go back to your room and sack out until lunch, but what do you do if you're a commuter? Finding an undisturbed, comfortable place to rest can be darn tough at times. But hey, don't lose any sleep over it; I've done the research for you, and compiled this comprehensive list of LVC dozing spots.

My current personal favorite is the **Sofa in the Back of the Library**. That's the one that looks like a bench seat out of an old American car. It's fairly comfortable, although I recommend bringing a bulky coat for use as a pillow. It's best in the morning, around dinner and later in the evening when the library is less crowded. That way, there's less noise and less chance of some weird person walking up to you and staring at you when you're half awake.

The **Library Beanbags** in the Current Fiction area are pretty good, too, although they're starting to lose their stuffing. I passed many hours of restful repose there (before I discovered the sofa). Again, however, avoid the busy hours, or some sixty-year old woman will come poking around and rudely ask you if you can hand her a book from the shelf behind you (It's even worse when one of your professors does this).

The **Fourth Floor Garber Lounge** is always nice, except just before and after classes. It can get a little cold in the winter, but since the cushions are semi-movable and can be used as pillows, your coat can be a blanket.

Also, the most of the sofas in the various **Department Lounges** in Garber are comfy. A friend of mine swears that the one in the Psych lounge is the most comfortable one he's ever used; he says he wants to buy it

from the college if they ever decide to get rid of it. I can't attest to it personally, but I plan to try it out sometime soon.

Faust Lounge is usually a pretty quiet place to sleep, but it's a good idea to make sure there aren't any events scheduled there for the next hour so.

The **Chapel Basement Lounge** has two sofas, one so-so and the other really nice, although you have to watch out for the hard spots. It's often a deserted area, especially now that the philosophy and religion departments moved out of the building, and you're unlikely to be disturbed.

I don't recommend the **Commuter/Continuing Ed Lounge** these days. Time was you could sleep there for a good hour or so with only the occasional professor walking in and out. But now, it seems, the place is always crowded and noisy, making a satisfying nap all but impossible. It has a nice sofa and some good armchairs, however, and if you're there at a really odd time, you might have some luck catching some z's.

During the summer, the **Benches That The College Was Too Cheap To Buy Backs For** are sort-of comfortable for short outdoor naps. Watch out for passing "friends" who find it funny to throw detritus on you as you sleep, however. Traditionalists, of course, can find repose under a tree—the ones in front of the Humanities Building are arguably the nicest, aesthetically speaking.

Finally, if you're really desperate, there are some **Other Places**. These include the chapel pews (forget comfort, but you probably won't be disturbed), the Little Theatre and Lutz Hall (pay attention to event scheduling), and upstairs at the Library (which is generally pretty toasty and quiet). Don't try the president's office, however, as people will constantly bother you with dumb questions like, "what the

hell do you think you're doing?"

Of course, the best place of all to sleep is in an **8:00 a.m. class**. No one has been able to satisfactorily explain to me why it is easier to fall asleep in an uncomfortable chair under bright lights than it is in a comfortable bed in the dark, but I suspect the crucial factor is the droning of a professor's voice. A similar effect may come from attempting to read a boring text.

As a final note, don't be bothered by those people who say it's rude to sleep in public. Sometimes you might notice some uptight, crotchety old man giving you dirty looks as you lounge over an armchair with your feet propped up on a table. My advice is, just flip him off. Remember, when it comes to a choice between social graces and slumber, your rest is always more important.

Chaplain named

Earlier in the semester an announcement was made in *La Vie* regarding the search for a nickname for D. Darrell Woormer, who is Lebanon Valley's chaplain. Twenty-eight names were entered. After much contemplation, the Council of Religious Organizations (CRO) voted on the new nickname. What is this new name? Ironically, the winning name is Chaplain Woormer. Maybe in the next few years a real nickname will emerge.

Dewald: Thanks for help

November 9, 1992
To The Editor

Dear Mark and CRO,

On behalf of the people of Kauai, I would like to thank the Council of Religious Organizations, Mr. Mark S. Dimick, and all who contributed money toward the hurricane relief efforts on the island. I know that \$500 is a lot of money and hard to come by. I also know it is deeply appreciated and will be put to good use.

In this season of giving, I would like to share with you a letter from some of the people you have touched. They are very dear friends of mine, Kathryn and Tatsumi Hiromoto. The letter is dated September 27 just after the hurricane.

"It has been almost a week since we returned to Kauai and couldn't believe our eyes! Hurricane Iwa, ten years ago, was just a baby compared to what Iniki did. And yet miracle of miracles, ... all of the Kapaa

Letters to the Editor:

Republicans respond

20 November 1992

Dear Editor,

As an officer and member of the College Republicans, I feel obligated to respond to the November 12 letter from representatives of the College Democrats.

First, let me point out that the Lebanon Valley College Republicans have been active throughout the past decades and are an affiliate of the College Republican National Committee through the Pennsylvania College Republican Federation. We do not reorganize and regroup only in election years. We stay active and participate in various activities in order to promote and foster Republicanism within our membership and with the campus community. This semester our members worked on local races which gave the membership an appreciation for the "nuts and bolts" of campaigning.

The biggest loss for our party was, quite obviously, the defeat of George Bush. The election was a rough defeat for the Republican party and much credit goes to the Democrats for a well organized campaign. In many ways, the Clinton campaign "out-Republicaned" the Republicans. Clinton proposed tax cuts, small business incentives, smaller government and deficit reductions. All of these proposals have been tenets for Republican campaigns for the past and we wish him success where we Republicans have failed with a Democrat Congress.

Despite defeat, we were not vindictive or petty. George

Bush, and the entire Republican party, immediately pledged their full support and cooperation in the transition. This mood was echoed here, on campus, as well. Mr. Harnish, LVC Bookstore manager and advisor to the College Republicans, went so far as to state in the October 22 issue of *La Vie* that if Bill Clinton makes good on his promises he would be a great president. His marks hardly sound partisan.

The Republicans have put the loss behind us and are poised to begin work on improving the country and the world. Apparently the Democrats have not yet gotten past the election. They are still concerned with post-election media bias and whether their advisor was properly identified.

After being out of power for so long, some Democrats apparently have forgotten that when you take control of the government you need to focus on carrying out new policies and making good on campaign promises. The party in power can not continue in their previous role as obstructionists.

The question remains as to what the campus Democrats really want. Do they merely seek to attack the media, specifically *La Vie*, for exercising their constitutionally protected freedom of the press? Or do they seek to build a coalition for the new administration? If the answer is the latter, then I hope that Republicans will not use the example left by the Democrats in support of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

I wholeheartedly agree with Ms. Bullock and Mr. Ruby. We do need to put politics aside and work together. As the minority party, we see our role as providing constructive counter-arguments to certain policies in order to assure that the best interests of the American people are truly served. We have extended our hand to the opposition and expressed our desire to cooperate. Now, the Republican party can only wait and see if the Clinton Administration accepts our offer or instead chooses to impose four years of partisan politics.

Sincerely,

Nathan G. Mains
Treasurer, Lebanon Valley College Republicans

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Seniors

must fill out a
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for their cap and gown
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"We are all living like pioneer men and women - boiling our drinking water, doing the laundry by hand, going without TV or newspapers, cooking on campfires or small propane gas stoves, talking cold showers and cutting hauling logs, branches and debris as long as there's day light. We purchased a small generator which runs our refrigerator."

(Continued on next page.)



Rich's Kids
by Rich Dahm

How to throw things at moving cars without getting caught

The greatest joy known to all humans is the feeling of having gotten away with something naughty. Some people get this feeling by using foul language, sneaking extra helpings of dessert, or even calling in sick to work. To the child, however, these restrained "adult" deviant behaviors are not very satisfying. Today's children need a more direct way to vent their frustrations against a world ruled by grown-ups. In times of deep prepubescent angst, many children turn to vandalism.

Vandalism, however, is not an advisable alternative. Property damage can be cathartic, but often results in hurt feelings, lawsuits, and jail sentences. Worse yet, someone could actually get hurt. Fortunately, kids can get their jollies by throwing objects at the ultimate symbol of adulthood, the car, without causing much damage or injury.

Cars are evil death machines which, when operated by monosyllabic dunderheads with suction cup Bart Simpsons in the windows and IF YOU DON'T LIKE MY DRIVING, THEN GET OFF THE SIDEWALK stickers on the bumpers, can inflict injury upon children of all ages. Hurling an object at a moving car's side causes little more than a brief scare for

the motorist, but provides the object-pitcher a release rarely afforded by other outdoor activities. The child who throws things at cars is crying out against society, "Stop this infernal madness!"

Unfortunately, throwing things at cars, moving or stationary, is against the law. Therefore, in order to execute a perfect throw, you have to learn the secrets.

As with any activity, throwing things at moving cars requires practice. You might start by throwing a baseball or tennis ball at a target drawn on a wall or tree. Learn to aim for specific areas of the target, because, after all, taking out a windshield or headlight with a poorly aimed throw may cause the driver to slow down the car or even stop.

The second most important item to regard when throwing things at moving cars is deciding what to throw. Rocks, bricks, pipe bombs, and iron ingots may seem like perfect projectiles, but will surely land you a week in the pokey and a big fine. Try throwing items that will shatter on impact, like dirt clods, rancid fruit, or raw eggs. Once shattered, the item will be harder to trace and impossible to use as evidence in a TV court hearing.

Winter is an especially good time for throwing snow-

balls at passing cars since Mother Nature provides plentiful amounts of the stuff. Refrain from using ice chunks, however, as they are colder than snow and can freeze to your glove or mitten if held too tightly.

The thrower must also know from where to throw the objects to effect a quick getaway. Many kids make the mistake of hiding behind bushes, in trees, or in a neighbor's backyard when pelting cars. They do not realize that these are the first places the authorities look when searching for perpetrators. Your best bet is to hole yourself up in a room with a window facing the street and plenty of ammo. When a car drives by, you can throw your object

safely from within the confines of your home and plead innocence when the angry motorist comes knocking on your door.

At which cars do you throw the objects? Avoid throwing things at cars with kids in them, as this defeats the purpose of the activity. Other than that, everyone else is fair game.

Like most activities, the more the merrier. This is especially the case with throwing objects at passing cars. Bombarding a car with ten or fifteen rotten apples is far more entertaining than lobbing just one. Also, you and your friends can serve as each other's alibis if the heat is on.

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Residential Life Report: RLC says thanks

By Cynthia Lerch

The Residential Life Committee would like to thank all of the students who took time to fill out the survey on the alcohol policy, Food Service, and housing. Some of the statistics from the survey will be published in La Vie after Thanksgiving. Approximately half of the student body was surveyed.

The committee is confident about meeting the December 15th deadline of having the report finished. In the next few weeks, the subcommittees and the committee as a whole will be writing drafts of the report and then the final draft. Mr. Tim

Sheffey, the school's counsel, will also be reviewing a draft and advising the committee. We hope that the recommendations that are made will make a difference and represent the students needs and concerns.

Artist to display work at LVC gallery

Lancaster artist Sandra Fruitman will display her acrylic and mixed media work in the Lebanon Valley College Art Gallery and the Mund College Center from Sunday, November 29 through Friday, December 18. The display and a reception for the artist, which will be held on Saturday, December 5 at 5 p.m. in the Mund College Center, are both free and open to the public.

Fruitman has exhibited her work extensively in galleries throughout New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania, as well as in the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster, the Governor's Mansion, Millersville University and the Doshi Center for Contemporary Art in Harrisburg. In addition, Fruitman has received numerous honors and awards, including first and second prize in the Lancaster Spring Arts Festival and the Gallery Award at the Harrisburg Arts Festival.

**Something pissing
you off?
Write a letter to
La Vie.**

Dewald (continued from p.2)

erator, pumps water, and lights one make light bulb at night. Oh, the luxury of cold drinks, hot baths, and a reading light! I am cooking for three households, which takes me half of the day. We're still boiling our drinking water."

"But it's not all that bad. Things are being brought in, and we can get almost anything we need. The most amazing thing is that the spirit of aloha still prevails and people are sharing things, courteously allowing traffic to flow smoothly without traffic lights, standing patiently in lines, and laughing and showing their "shaka" signs.

I am beginning to see some fatigue and despair showing on the faces of some of our church members as we continue to support and comfort one another. We continue to meet on Wednesdays to listen to each others stories and share our food as we attend to the task of helping others and cleaning up the

debris and mess caused by the storm."

"Strangely, we have discovered some wonderful revelations as well as special relationships throughout this ordeal. God certainly works in mysterious ways. Yesterday I discovered that Tatsumi's favorite cattelya orchids blooming and sticking out between the rubble of what his green house - all without care and water, bright and cheerful as can be. I picked them and arranged them for the altar this morning. God's miracles never cease to amaze Tatsumi and I."

Kathryn closes with these beautiful words: "I have learned that God can certainly be trusted to care for us in time of need. Praise the Lord!"

Again, thank you for your help!

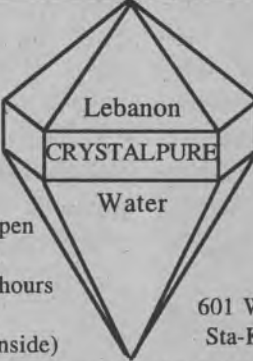
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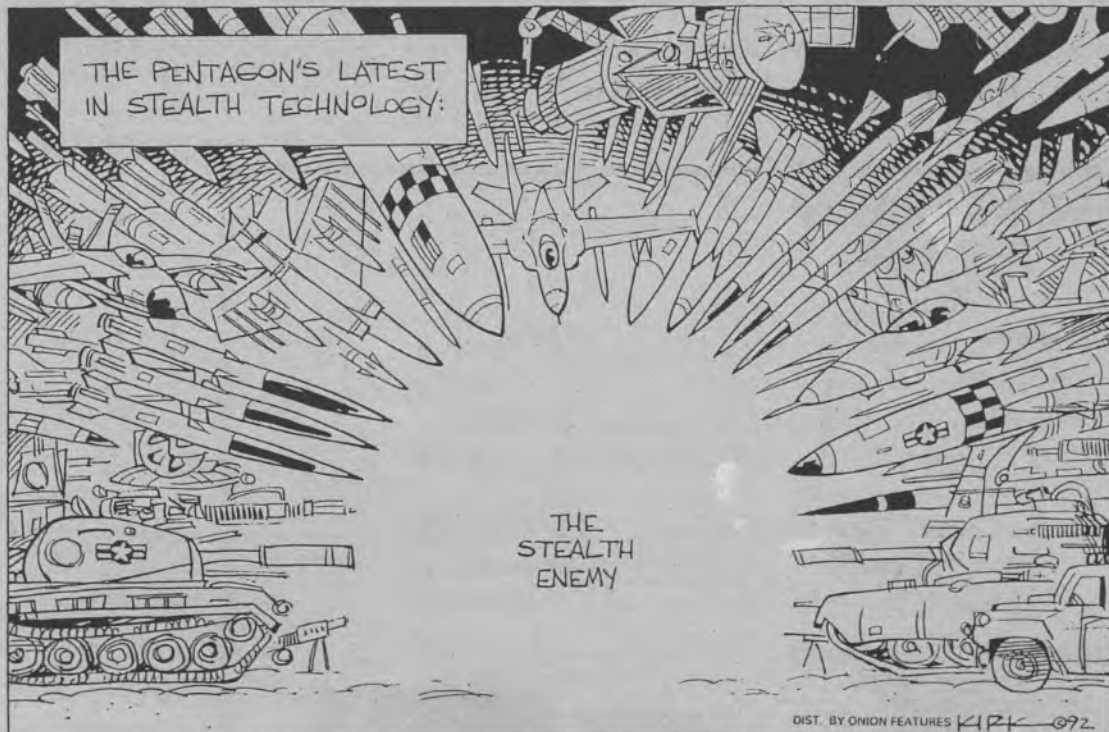
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Wrestling expects good season

By Justine Hamilton

This season's wrestlers are deserving of more than the words dedicated, hard working, close-knit, and enthusiastic. Starting December 4 & 5 the twenty member team opens their season with the Jerry Petrofes Invitational, held in Lynch Gym. There they will have the chance to show off some of their competitive spirit and talent.

"Very impressive," are the words Assistant Coach John Wargins uses to describe the team's leadership. "Looking at Lloyd, Watts, Ruppy, and Lutz the team looks very promising... aside from ability, each add the kind of leadership the team hasn't seen in a while," adds Wargins. Even though the team's strength appears to lie in the quality of its members, motivation, desire to compete, positive attitude, and will to succeed,

Wargins mentions that the backbone of the motivation stems from the energy, enthusiasm, and concern head coach Lawrence Larthey displays. "He really cares for every member as individuals— He's really into the guys," said Wargins.

The easy-going Larthey says, "Let the season speak for itself. Whatever happens, happens." Very cheerfully, Larthey explains that he will make no predictions for the upcoming season. "The guys are very happy about the season— let's keep it at that," says Larthey.

Along with the numerous strengths and long-term goals of team cohesiveness and keeping player's grades up, the team also displays interest in improving last years season record of 12-6-1.

Larthey describes the intensity of the sport. He first

stresses the importance of dedication. Six days a week your body requires conditioning, working out, and constant consideration for weight and performance, while keeping on top of grades, he said. Mental fatigue is referred to as the wrestler's downfall during the season as each team member goes through the stress and strain of maintaining a balance between school work and athletics.

Team maturity and leadership will have to shine in order to make it through the tougher competition the team will face this year. Seniors Todd Rupp, Chris Lloyd, and Randy Durbin will do their best to lead the team while continuing to provide their need for leadership, dependability, and good sportsmanship.

MAC is realigned

By Bubba Shaffer

The Mid Atlantic Conference, the athletic conference which includes Lebanon Valley College, has reorganized after the withdrawal of a number of schools.

The withdrawing schools comprise the Centennial League, originally formed in the early 80s for the schools' football teams because they felt they had more in common geographically, academically, and athletically. The Centennial league saw their success with football and decided to withdraw all their sports' teams out of the MAC. This left sixteen teams in the MAC.

The MAC has restructured to include two divisions, the Commonwealth and Freedom. Lebanon Valley along with Albright, Juniata, Moravian, Susquehanna, Widener, Elizabethtown, and Messiah are in the Commonwealth division. The Freedom division is composed of Lycoming, Wilkes, Kings, Scranton, Delaware Valley, Drew, Upsala, and Farleigh Dickinson at Madison.

The new structuring of the

MAC creates different outcomes in the playoff systems for football. In football, one MAC champion will be difficult to determine because there is a ten game limit with twelve teams in the league. In basketball, the winners of the Commonwealth and Freedom will play each other to decide the champion of the MAC. Also, the basketball winners of each division will automatically receive bids to the NCAA division III tournament. All other sports will be able to decide a conference champion through the system they use now.

Koegel ends successful season

On Saturday 11/21 Jeff Koegel finished his cross country season at the Division III Championship in Saratoga, N.Y. Koegel's time was 26:38, placing him toward the back of the field. Koegel, a sophomore, had finished fifth in the NCAA regionals the week before.

Dawa Dongol (continued from pg. 1)

able to work or care for themselves. "Around Annville, I see old people walking the streets alone or I see them living by themselves, and it's sad."

Aside from treatment of elderly family members, there are other aspects about America that bother Dawa. "Americans don't realize what they have. They don't appreciate how fortunate they are. They are wasteful and abuse what they have." One example, Dawa stated, is the amount of food students waste in the cafeteria.

He also said that Americans take their government system for granted. "When I went to get my driver's license in Nepal," he explains, laughing, "I had to pay the man for the license. I didn't pay for it legally, I paid the man to give it to me." He said that he got

his passport the same way. "The person I pay will pay someone else, then that person will pay another, and so on." Dawa said that people in government positions are forced to accept bribes because the average salary in Nepal is around \$3,600 and government workers get even less than that.

Dawa said that in Nepal, "if you are rich, then you can get anything you want. If you are poor, you have to wait for it."

"The rich are really rich and the poor are really poor," he said. There is a middle class, he added, but the distinction between the two classes of rich and poor are sharp and extreme.

Throughout the interview, Dawa referred to himself as a Tibetan, even though he is a citizen of Nepal. According to Dawa, China invaded Tibet

and forced his grandparents and parents to leave their homeland. His parents were still children at the time. Although Dawa was born in Nepal, he maintains his Tibetan heritage.

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Campus Calendar

Tue., Dec. 1 7:00 p.m.	Men's/Women's Swimming vs. King's College, Arnold Sports Center
Wed., Dec. 2 7:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball vs. F&M College, Lynch Gym
8:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball vs. Moravian, away
Thur., Dec. 3 11:30 a.m.	Commuter's Lunch, Non-resident Lounge HUM 206
9:30 p.m.	Movie "Batman Returns", Little Theatre Little Theatre
Fri., Dec. 4 3:00 p.m.	Wrestling, Jerry Petrofes Tourny, Lynch Gym
7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.	Movie, "Batman Returns", Little Theatre
Sat., Dec. 5 9:30 a.m.	Wrestling, Jerry Petrofes Tourny, Lynch Gym
1:00 p.m.	Men's/Women's Swimming vs. Lycoming College, away
TBA	Women's Basketball, Gallaudet University Tourny, away
7:00 p.m.	Movie, "Batman Returns", Little Theatre
10:00 p.m.	" " " "
8:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball vs. Albright College, Lynch Gym
8:00 p.m.	A&A, The Bobs, Lutz Hall
Sun., Dec. 6 TBA	Women's Basketball, Tourny cont'd, away
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
7:00 p.m.	Protestant Service, Miller Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Christmas at the Valley, Miller Chapel

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La Vie

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Swimming, basketball and
wrestling (page 4)

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Sports.4

Volume LVI, Number 12

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, December 9, 1992

Major registration problems-- or maybe not

By Mickey Tallent

It occurred on November 10, 1992. It was the registration for the Spring '93 semester. Initial results showed that roughly 30 students couldn't register in enough courses centered around their major to qualify them for full-time status. 20 freshmen couldn't get in the required freshman composition class. Seniors had to "jump caps"— exceed course size limits—to complete courses they needed to graduate, and countless students were locked out of classes or labs that they wanted. It seemed to many students that there was a major scheduling problem.

However, according to Karen Best, the Registrar, the problem was not as serious as it seemed. "This is all a mis-

conception," she said. "The only reason that there seems to be a problem is because of this being the first time that a one-day registration was ever attempted. Students got instant notification of the courses that they couldn't get and word spread fast of the courses being closed. This is nothing new and the numbers are typical of every year, and this should be expected at every liberal arts college of this size."

Many students' frustrations mounted. The day after registration was carried out in the west dining room, students from various classes scrambled to the Registrar's office in hopes of getting scheduled and getting the classes they wanted even though they had missed the

formal day of registration.

A sophomore psychology major stood at the desk of the Registrar's office on November 11 and lamented, "I don't believe this; I pay \$17,000 a year to come here and I can't even get courses in my major."

Many freshmen found out they would be unable to most of the courses they wanted for their second semester. Cries like, "Psychology and all its labs are full, for many of the courses all you can get are the morning classes, if your lucky, and the freshman comp classes are all closed" were heard throughout the dorms the day after.

Jen Carter, a senior mathematics education major, had to jump caps just so that she could graduate next May. She



Karen Best, Registrar: "This is all a misconception."
(Photo by Keith Kotay)

says, "I needed GE 120 to graduate and it was closed. I worked it in, though."

Elaine Feather, Director of Continuing Education, said there hasn't been a major

problem for continuing education students so far. "From our perspective, there hasn't been any significant difference, and the difference in perspectives may be because of the majority of courses that were closed are freshmen level courses. Freshmen always have the worst of times in scheduling." "You will get all the courses you will need for graduation and all courses required for the liberal arts," Best said. "They will not necessarily be in the semester you want, but you will get them." Best also said there would be a freshmen English composition course opening for the 20 or so students who couldn't get registered for the class.

Friends of the Gallery hold annual gala

By Justine Hamilton

The Friends of the Gallery at Lebanon Valley College were pleased with the overflowing crowd to attend the second annual holiday gala on Saturday night in the gallery located on 934.

Many relatives, neighbors, professors, and friends of the gallery came out on the crisp, cold December night to support Sandra Fruitman, the featured artist who displayed her acrylic, mixed media, and sculptors.

In addition to the festive decoration, hors d'oeuvres, and atmosphere the audience had the pleasure to hear the Tom Strohman-Third Stream Trio, who played jazz and woodwind instrumental music during the reception while people mingled and admired Fruitman's work. The crowd was also delighted to hear the trio perform for forty-five minutes after the reception.

As Chair of the College Art Committee, Suzane H.

Arnold, welcomed everyone and made remarks concerning the art, music, present state of the art gallery, hopes for continued success with membership, and most importantly congratulating and awarding Christopher Frye for his hard work and dedication in being a large part of the gallery's existence and success.

As people came and went, positive comments were made complimenting the beauty and relaxation the evening brought to all.

Hopes of AIDS Quilt

By Angie Shuler

In April of 1993, the LVC AIDS Quilt Committee hopes to bring the world renowned AIDS Memorial Quilt to the college for a weekend.

The AIDS quilt project, founded by the NAMES Project in San Francisco, began in 1987 with the first public showing at the Washington Monument. Family and friends of persons who have died of AIDS have created 3' X 6' quilts (most bearing the name of their loved one) in memory of them. These sections are put together with others to make 12' X 12' panels, which have been on display over 700 times in various cities and countries throughout the world. In 1987, the quilt consisted of 1,920 panels. Since then, the quilt has grown immensely and now contains over 21,000 panels.

The newly formed AIDS Quilt Committee on campus hopes to get the approval of the NAMES Project group in San Francisco to display 100 of the 12' X 12' panels in Lynch Gymnasium on April 16, 17, and 18. The committee is planning an entire weekend called "Patchwork of Life" to remember the victims of AIDS and to make people more aware of the disease. Along with the quilt display, a variety of dramas,

musical presentations, and candlelight services are scheduled for the weekend.

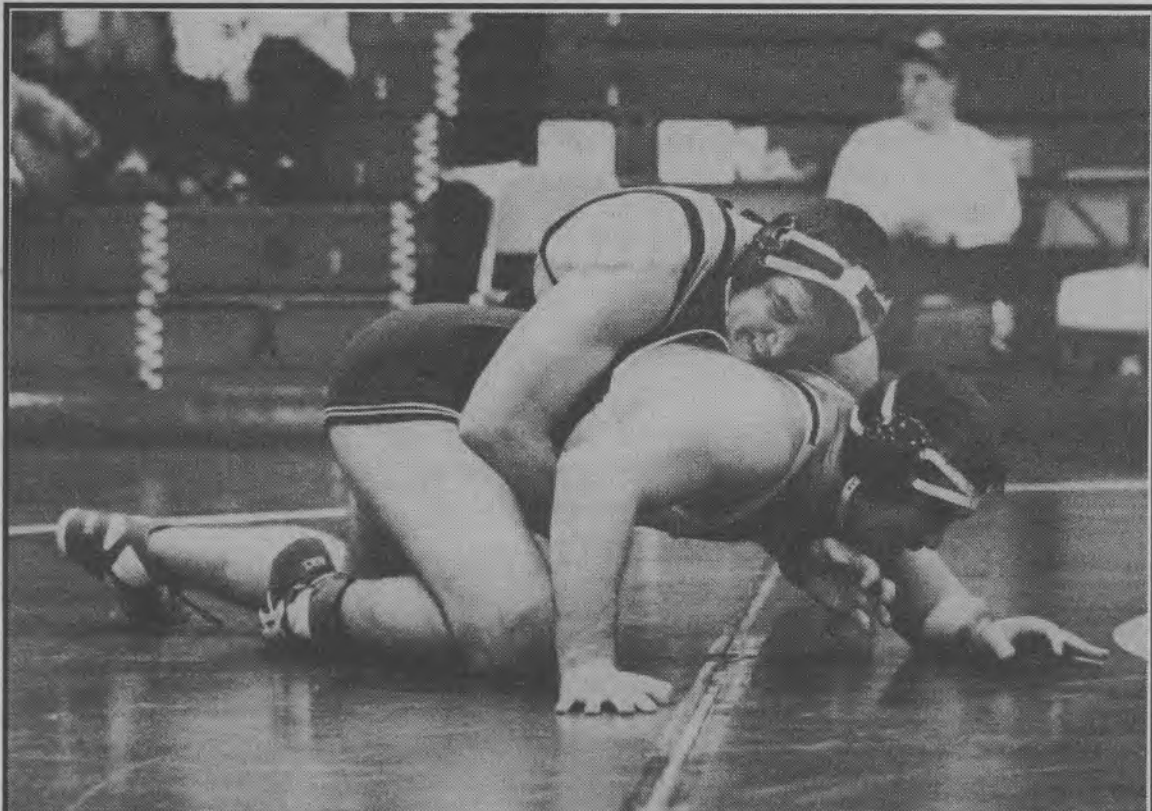
To display the quilt on campus will cost approximately \$10,000 - \$12,000. In an effort to defray the cost, Sally Struthers, LVC's honorary chairperson for the weekend, will ask for items from Hollywood stars for a celebrity auction. All profits above the display cost will go to AIDS support groups in Lebanon County.

Chaplain Woomer heads the AIDS Quilt Committee, which presently has 16 members including faculty and students, and invites anyone who is interested in the "Patchwork of Life" Weekend to contact him or the chapel secretary.

Certain panels can be requested for this display in April. Anyone who knows of a person who has died of AIDS may give the person's name to Chaplain Woomer, who will attempt to find out if a panel has been made and if it can be sent for the campus display.

Seniors

must fill out a
Reservation Form
for their cap and gown in
the College Store
by Dec. 11, 1992



Junior Jason Watts controls his opponent in the 190 lb. final of the Jerry Petrofes Tournament held Friday and Saturday. See page 4 for coverage. (Photo by Keith Kotay)





Rich's Kids
by Rich Dahm

How to Have Fun at the Most Boring Places on Earth

Kids, it's important that you cherish youth and waste not a single moment of it. Although Mom and Dad will drag you kicking and screaming to some of the most boring places on the planet, you have youth as your defense. Take these boring situations into your own hands and make them fun.

For example, let's say Mom or Dad takes you to the bank. You may wait in line for as long as twenty minutes, and as we all know, twenty minutes of waiting may as well be twenty minutes of dying. To keep yourself occupied, put on a show for the security cameras. Here's your chance to make your television debut. Sing some songs you learned in school, do an impromptu chicken dance, or maybe tell a few jokes. The security guards will appreciate the fleeting moment of entertainment you've provided to break up the monotony of their otherwise humdrum job.

As boring as the bank is,

the wait isn't half as long as a Sunday in church. If Sunday school isn't in session, you're stuck sitting with your parents on a cold, hard pew with nothing to look at but the back of somebody's head. Fortunately, the backs of many pews are equipped with pencils and paper. While the preacher is ranting about Heaven and Hell, you can draw monsters or cool spaceships on the back of an offertory envelope. During the hymns, singing in a high squeaky voice can be fun, but make sure you throw your voice in such a way that Mom and Dad don't know you're doing it. If they catch you, spend the remainder of the service imagining what everybody in the church would look like naked.

Even worse than a church service is a trip to the women's wear section of any department store. Fortunately, plenty of fun may be had with surrounding objects. For instance, spin the revolving clothes racks as fast as you

can until the clothes extend horizontally from the rack. Or stand perfectly still on a platform and pretend you are a mannequin. Or try to see how many price tags you can collect in one day.

Fancy restaurants are pretty boring before the food arrives because most of them don't have TV screens or animated puppet shows. When the waiting gets to be too much, wear your napkin on your head or spill your water glass all over the table. Your parents will vow to never take you to a fancy restaurant again.

Sometimes your parents take you to the house of some elderly relatives that you barely know. Although they may be nice people, their house, no doubt, is full of creepy old black-and-white photos and reeks of Glade air fresheners. Worst of all, there are no toys except, perhaps, for some boring wooden toys from the 1920s. To keep yourself occupied here, simply lock yourself in the bath-

room, plug up the sink, fill it to the brim with water, and test the buoyancy of every object in the medicine cabinet.

The doctor's waiting room can be really boring, especially if you aren't the one that's sick. All there is to do is look at newsmagazines, and if you're like most kids, you could care less about current events. Your best defense against dullness is to pull your shirt or coat over your head and pretend you're a headless monster. Goose step around the waiting room and roar occasionally to provide that extra scary touch. When Mom or Dad finally demands that you sit down, ask them to take you into the hall for a drink of water every two or three minutes.

Perhaps the most boring place on Earth, however, is the fabric store. Nothing could be more sleep-inducing than a giant room full of fabric spools. That's why fabric stores present the greatest challenge to the bored kid. You are faced with two options: sleeping on the floor or terrorizing store patrons. The latter is the recommended avenue since you don't want to waste your youth sleeping. Run through the aisles screaming, overturn and unroll fabric spools, or just throw a tantrum. Mom will get the hint and remember to get a babysitter the next time she wants to purchase fabric. In this scenario, everybody wins.

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LVC establishes China exchange program

Lebanon Valley College has set up a faculty exchange program with China's Nanjing University and also established ties with the Guangzhou Foreign Language Institute.

According to Dr. Arthur Ford, the college's associate academic dean in charge of international programs, the faculty exchange program at Nanjing University will begin next year.

"We expect to have one professor from China at Lebanon Valley in 1993-94, and one of our faculty will teach there," Ford said. "These exchanges of faculty and scholarship will allow

Lebanon Valley to interact personally with an entirely different culture."

Several Lebanon Valley faculty will also travel to Guangzhou over the next two years, where they will help the Foreign Language Institute set up an American Studies program.

Ford, who was a Fulbright Scholar in China in 1989, recently returned from a two-month trip to China and five other Asian countries where he was establishing exchange programs, lecturing and recruiting students.

"Increasing the numbers of overseas students at the college is part of an initiative

to internationalize the student body and the curriculum," Ford said. "We've gone from six to 26 overseas students in just two years. We expect to have over 30 next year, and our ultimate goal is 50."

Ford says Lebanon Valley's efforts are part of a national movement by colleges to internationalize their student bodies and curriculums.

"Colleges are recognizing that students will increasingly be living and working in a multi-cultural environment and that they need to be prepared to do so," he said.

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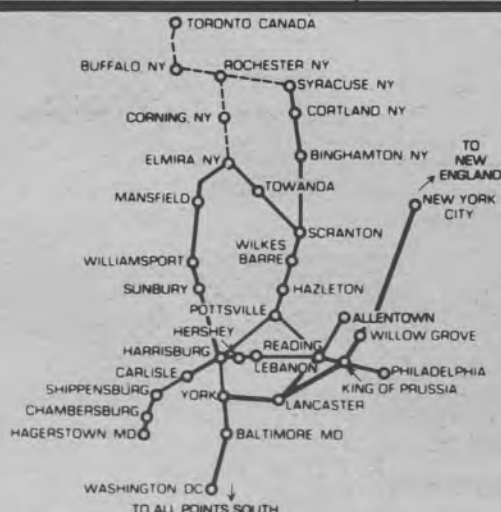
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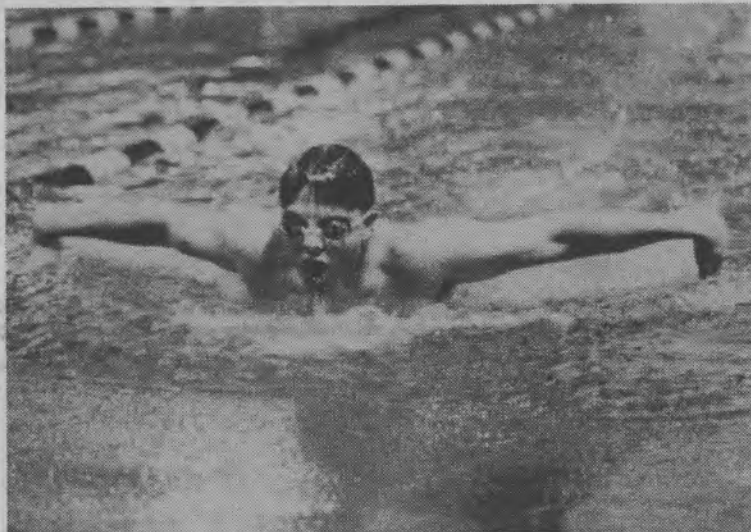
Capitol Trailways

Swimming enters building season

By Kelly Fisher

Although the LVC Swimming Program has not been highly publicized in past years, this year's team is doing anything but treading water. After compiling the pool and school record times in the history of the program, John Roemig, head coach of the swimming team, found that his team beat five of those previously held records within the first week of the competitive season. This means that not only have these swimmers broken records established by past LVC swimmers, but also those established by swimmers from other colleges.

Even though these are tremendous accomplishments there is still progress to be made. According to Coach Roemig, "This is a building year. We want to take the existing program and help it to grow." Mr. Roemig is optimistic about the team's future



Freshman Paul Richardson swims the 100m Butterfly in last Tuesday's meet vs. King's College. (photo by Keith Kotay)

and Howie Spangler, captain of the men's team, shares in that optimism. "I'm looking forward to a strong season, probably our best ever."

One obstacle this year's team is facing is its small size. Stacy Hollenshead, captain of the women's team, agrees. "I think we'll have a lot of close meets because right now we're just lacking depth." Coach Roemig hopes

to "activate all campus interest in swimming." In spite of the fact that the season has already begun, newcomers are welcome. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. Mr. Roemig stresses to all those who are interested that "It's not the winning or the losing, but the people who come every day and give it their all."

Wrestling finishes seventh in Petrofes Tournament

By Justine Hamilton

On Friday and Saturday The Lebanon Valley Wrestling Team hosted the twenty-third annual Jerry Petrofes Tournament. The name has been changed from the Lebanon Valley Invitational to the Petrofes Tournament in honor of Jerry Petrofes, long-time head coach and now an advisor to the team.

Much positive team and individual achievement was accomplished with Lebanon Valley finishing 7 out of 19 teams and placing seven individuals under the top 10.

Of the 19 teams in attendance Theil College, Mt. Union, Case Western, SUNY Oneonta, and Moravian ranked among the top in the overall competition. For Lebanon Valley Jason Watts placed second in the 190 lbs., Justin Adams fifth at 118lbs., Tom Rhul fifth at 126 lbs., Todd Rupp fifth at 134 lbs., Bill Swanson eighth at 142 lbs., Joel Kise seventh at 142 lbs., and Chad Miller sixth in the HWT.

The Tournament was set up according to individual weight class and seeded by the previous year's record. Much support was given to the team by Lebanon Valley family and friends and according to Chris Lloyd, one of the tri-captains and only

team member who was kept out of the competition this weekend due to a back injury, "the team really wrestled well. They showed great team effort and gave a glimpse of what the up and coming season will be able to accomplish."

"The team is looking forward to their tournament in Florida over the Christmas break," Lloyd says. "This tournament gives us a positive outlook and something to look forward to going into the next tournament as well as the rest of the season."

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

12/2 69-72 loss to Moravian

12/5 81-59 victory over Albright

Women's Basketball

12/2 51-62 loss to F&M

Swimming

12/1 vs. King's College
 Men- 126-61 win
 Women- 113-85 loss

12/5 vs. Lycoming
 Men- 90-87 loss
 Women- 95-80 loss

Wrestling

12/4- Petrofes Tournament
 12/5 finished 7 of 19 teams

B-Ball loses to F&M



Freshman Amy Jo Rushanon glides in for a layup during Wednesday's game vs. F&M. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

By Joda Glossner

The Lady Dutchmen played to a 51-62 loss to F&M on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at home. Although the team had great enthusiasm and desire, their efforts fell short of a win.

In the past, Lebanon Valley has been badly beaten by F&M, with losses of more than thirty points. With a new attitude and talented players, women's basketball looked to improve upon last year's season.

High scorer for the team was Amy Jo Rushanon with 18 points, while Jan Ogurcak added 15 of her

own. Tricia Livingood had nine points, while teammates Joda Glossner and Shelly White had seven and two points, respectively. Shelly pulled down a game-high nine rebounds and Jan hauled in seven as well. Amy Jo snagged five steals and Tricia stole three against F&M.

The team demonstrated an immense desire and personal effort to play smart offense and strong defense. Although Lebanon Valley didn't come out on top this time, there are still many games left to prove they can better last year's record.

Campus Calendar

Thur., Dec. 10

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown College, away
 9:30 p.m. Movie, "A Christmas Story", Little Theatre

Fri., Dec. 11

5:00 p.m. Classes end
 7:00 p.m. Movie, "It's A Wonderful Life", Little Theatre
 10:00 p.m. Movie, "A Christmas Story", Little Theatre

Sat., Dec. 12

7:00 a.m. New York City Bus Trip
 7:00 p.m. Movie, "A Christmas Story", Little Theatre
 10:00 p.m. Movie, "It's A Wonderful Life", Little Theatre

Sun., Dec. 13

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Protestant Service, Miller Chapel

Mon., Dec. 14

9:00 a.m. Final, MWF 11:00 a.m.
 2:00 p.m. Final, MWF 10:00 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 15

9:00 a.m. Final, MFW 2:00 p.m.
 2:00 p.m. Final, TTh 8:00 a.m.

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La Vie

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Happy Holidays!

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Volume LVI, Number 13

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, December 16, 1992

Campus group raises money for Russian hospitals

By Keith Kotay

In an effort to assist the people of Russia, mathematics professor Dr. Joerg Mayer has created an organization to assist the S.P. Botkin Hospital in St. Petersburg by providing it with critical supplies, medicine, and equipment.

Helping Russian Hospitals Heal is currently soliciting monetary donations from the people of the Lebanon Valley and asking hospitals and physicians in the area for donations of medicine, supplies, and equipment. The first shipment will be made in the first week of January 1993. The fund-raiser and collection-drive for that shipment will last through December 1992.

The S.P. Botkin Hospital is a large teaching hospital in St. Petersburg, Russia, a city of 5 million people near the Baltic Sea. As in many other hospitals in Russia, its staff is highly trained and experienced but cannot provide adequate medical care due to a severe shortage of just about everything that we take for granted in the United States, including disposable gloves, disposable syringes, and antibiotics.

The inspiration for Helping Russian Hospitals Heal was a visit to St. Petersburg last summer by Dr. Mayer and his wife. While in St. Petersburg, the Mayers visited with LVC student Rostislav Kopylkoff and his family. They discussed among other things the condition of Russian hospitals and their shortage of supplies and equipment. On the way back to the United States, Dr. Mayer thought about the difference in living conditions between the country he had just visited and the country he calls home, "I was amazed at all the things we take for granted in the United States. It is only when one visits another country that is poor, that one appreciates the superb standard of living in the United States." Dr. Mayer then decided to do something to assist the people of St. Petersburg by helping a hospital provide better care.

The first step was a call to Rostislav Kopylkoff for assistance in finding a hospital. According to Rosti, "I visited the S.P. Botkin hospital because I had been a patient there in the past. I talked to the doctors and they were



Dr. Jorg Mayer, executive director of Helping Russian Hospitals Heal.

(Photo by Keith Kotay)

very enthusiastic about the idea." The doctors gave Rosti a list of medicines and supplies that are needed and Rosti sent the list to Dr.

Mayer. Dr. Mayer then began to set up the organization and started to solicit donations. The International Club and various other student organizations at Lebanon Valley College and other educational institutions throughout the county are assisting with the fund-raising efforts.

The first fund-raiser and collection-drive has gone well, according to Mayer. "The monetary response has been very generous, in some cases extremely generous, but not as widespread as I had hoped. The amount of donated supplies and medicines looks very good." Although the first shipment has yet to be sent, Dr. Mayer is already planning to expand the pro-

gram. While the initial concentration was on the LVC community and local family practice clinics, the next fund-raiser will include the Lebanon Campus of HACC and manufacturers, businesses, and banks throughout Lebanon County.

Anyone interested in making a donation, should make checks out to "Helping Russian Hospitals Heal" or to "HRHH" and send it to R.D. 2, Box 852-B, Annville, PA 17003. No donated money will be diverted to the administration of the effort. The supplies and equipment are being flown to St. Petersburg free of charge by Aeroflot Airlines.

Temperatures rise over Arnold pool water

By Kelly Fisher

The temperature of the Arnold Sports Center pool has become a point of controversy between members of the LVC swim team and the recreational users of the pool. Although steps have been taken to reach a solution to the problem, some swim team members are not satisfied.

In mid-October the LVC Swim Team submitted a petition to President Synodinos to lower the temperature of the pool water. In order to maintain an appropriate swimming environment, the members of the swim team needed the water temperature to be constant and fairly cool for both comfort and safety purposes. In contrast, members of the water aerobics classes wanted the water to be warm because of medical problems such as arthritis and back problems.

After getting no response to their petition, the members of the swim team attended the President's Forum in the beginning of November, and brought up the issue again. Plans were made for a meeting between the swim team's coach, the team captains, and a committee organized by the administration including Dean Stanson, Lou Sorrentino, and Rusty Owens. At this meeting a compro-

mise was reached to keep the pool temperature as close as possible to 84.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

The week after the meeting the water temperature was still a problem. At this point the original designers of the pool heating system were called in to see if the problem could be identified as a technical one. Several problems

were discovered, including a corroded valve and the fact that the system was designed to adjust according to the air temperature instead of the water temperature. The administration then made the decision to purchase an entirely new auxiliary system in addition to repairing

Please turn to page 4.

Recycling expands

By Nicole Fidler

Recycling cans on campus may not just be an option anymore; they may be a requirement.

Starting in January, permanent recycling bins will be on all floors of every dorm, replacing the temporary cardboard boxes that are presently serving as recycling containers. According to Dave Newell, the big, blue recycling bins located in the basement of every dorm are not incentive enough to encourage people to recycle.

Right now, the custodians are responsible for emptying the temporary bins into the larger containers. When the smaller, permanent recycling cannisters replace the cardboard boxes, Newell suggested that different sponsors be held accountable for proper disposal. For example, if individual collection sites are over-flowing or messy, then the individual or group moni-

toring that area should aid in the clean-up and disposal of those particular cans.

"[Lebanon Valley] is at a disadvantage because of our location... we're not in a community, it seems, that is totally committed to recycling," said Newell. In placing the new recycling cannisters in more convenient areas in all of the dorms, he hopes to see a "decrease in the number of wasted resources."

If the efforts of this new project are successful, cans may not be the only thing being recycled. Someday, there might be separate containers for paper, plastic, and glass. Newell said that the bins for cans are an experiment for other recyclable objects. If it goes well, then other items will be recycled, too. However, we can't just jump right in, Newell said: "We have to excel in one area first."

LVC helps Operation Santa collect goods

By Bubba Shaffer

There are various boxes around campus labeled Operation Santa. These boxes are used to collect donated goods from professors and students.

Operation Santa is a non-profit organization at Lebanon Valley that collects money, toys, food, and personal hygiene items, which are then given to the Lebanon Chapter of the Salvation Army. The collection boxes were set out after Thanksgiving break and will remain out until the Friday of finals.

Operation Santa was started seven years ago by a student who chose it for his leadership project. After graduation, the student asked former Residence Life

Director Dave Calvario if he would be interested in keeping the project going. Calvario agreed, and currently Christine Herner, a junior at LVC, through her leadership program is in charge of it.

Donations not only come from students and professors, but also campus organizations. Hallmark Food Services, the dining service company of the college donated 325 dollars to the Salvation Army. This money was generated from feed-a-friend, a program in which students skip a meal, and the money from the meal is donated to a charity.

If anyone is interested in helping or making a private donation please notify Christine Harner at ext. 6418.

Justine Hamilton: Snowbody's fault

The other day we caught a glimpse of snow.... and you were probably over-joyed; classes were canceled, schools closed early, and chances are your work place closed early too- It was time to forget the books and hit the quad to have snow-ball fights, the cafeteria for extended lunch time conversations, and relax, admiring the first snowfall of the year.

We were also tricked into thinking we were going to get more, much more than the 4 and one half inches of the slushy, rainy mess that we wound up getting. Doesn't it make you feel good to know that people stopped the normal routine of things to make room for the possibility of being "Shut in" by the snow? It can also be taken as a waste of a day-the same as packing it in for no reason at all.

So while the rest of your day continued- you may have had the chance to catch up on the reading assignment you didn't read, wash you clothes, or procrastinate from the

paper that was due the next day etc., you go on blissfully remembering how much fun a snow day could be. But, do all snow days have happy endings? As we pointed out earlier, the idealistic 12 inches we were supposed to receive turned out to be a disappointing never ending rain storm- and for some it caused disappointment, unexpected expenses, and hours out in the "slush" getting your feet wet. While most people were in for the night, studying, writing papers, or relaxing, the terrible windy rain helped bring down branches which helped to destroy the side view mirror of a helpless, innocent victim of a car who just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. My sympathy goes out to the person who had the pleasure of finding the little disaster when they got up early to student teach the next day. Others who were fortunate enough to discover their mishap before they went to bed that night, had the dis-

tinct pleasure and enjoyment of pacing up and down, back and forth, amidst the slush in the social quad-searching for a ring that was lost in the snow as a result of an awesome snowball fight six hours earlier. Good news here-some unexpected samaritan appeared on the scene and found the ring within fifteen minutes.

The point is that snow-the light, airy, white flakes that are supposed to be beautiful, pleasing, and fun could actually turn out to be ugly, horrifying, and wind up causing more trouble than it's worth. Even after the most tormenting snowed-in situations, such as the car that won't start, slow moving traffic, skidding, and wet, soggy clothes, there is always a brighter side; the angels in the snow, the sleigh riding, and the hot cocoa etc. that allow us to forget the bad and hail, "Let it Snow!"

Happy Holidays and may the snow be with you!

Letters to the Editor

Whatever happened to the old, old story

As we were singing Christmas carols in the packed chapel at "Christmas in the Valley" on Sunday night I felt that something was missing. The music was excellently selected, but I wondered why there was no scripture read. Oh, but everyone has heard the Biblical account of Christ's birth—right? Wrong.

Although the Bible is indeed the world's best selling book, and the book from which our college motto is taken, it's a book which few college students have ever seriously studied. Go into a literature class some day when the professor points out a Biblical allusion. You'll see a roomful of dumb looks. Without a knowledge of the Bible, how are students supposed to see that a certain character in a novel is a "Jonathan figure," or that James Joyce was creating a powerful image when he refers to Malachi in *Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man*? I

can't help but feel that LVC students are being cheated when I see that so few know what happened at Golgotha, or who Ruth was, or who it was that said we should "go the second mile."

They've taken the Bible out of public schools, and worse yet, in college religion courses more time is spent on source theories and form criticism than actually reading the scripture itself. I dare say that it's quite possible to get a bachelor's degree in religion and even a master's in theology without ever having read through the entire Bible once. Theodore Roosevelt said, "A thorough knowledge of the Bible is worth more than a college education." Moreover, George Washington is quoted as saying, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible." I rest my case.

Sincerely,
Craig Campbell

Spirit Board designed to bring awareness

By Angie Shuler

A new board which displays the days and events of the current week has been placed inside the doors of the Mund College Center. For the past month, students have been able to find out what is happening on campus with one look at the board.

The idea for the board came from a group project in a Leadership 111 course. In an attempt to change the "suitcase college" reputation that LVC has, the members of this project group decided that a centrally located board could possibly help to keep

people on campus for the weekends by listing the events and activities which students can take advantage of. The group, whose members include Spencer Dech, Suzy Enterline, Sarah Helmuth, Karen Henry, Jamie Lindsey, Rebecca Miller, Rachel Shattuck, and Jim Snelbaker, decided to call it a "spirit board" in hopes that it would heighten the awareness of campus activities and get students enthused about participating in them.

The leadership group received \$60 worth of donations to pay for the \$75

board. The remaining \$15 was paid by the leadership program.

The project group intends to continue updating the weekly events of the spirit board through next semester and then it hopes to pass the responsibility on to another leadership group or Student Council.

Any faculty member or student that wishes to publicize a campus event or activity on the spirit board should turn in the suggestion to Box 183 at the college center desk by the Friday before the event is to take place.

Woomer understands

Concerning the nickname for the Chaplain, you are absolutely correct. Thanks for a fine editorial.

However, we all like to think we are in control, especially of our own lives. Thus some fear and apprehension

exists when, as the newcomer, you are awaiting the epiphany of a nickname by what you do. While I relax, I'll hope and pray for the best.

Darrell Woomer

Response to Mayer's Letter

To La Vie

Dr. Mayer's informative letter to the editor last week was an ambitious effort to work out the difficulties in the field of learning (education).

The staff of La Vie may wish to recommend further reading for those interested in seeing what Dr. Mayer is essentially advocating. I suggest 1984 by George Orwell.

Matt Blaser

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Take the Screaming Kids Bowling

I'm never taking the kids to Charlie's Sunset Bowl-A-Vard ever again!

On a sweltering Tuesday afternoon, I loaded up the mini-van with seven children anxious to get out of the house, away from pesky younger siblings. All the kids had bowled at least once before, but Ryan age 10, was actually in a junior bowling league. When I picked him up in the mini-van, he brought his own bowling ball and shoes. For the duration of the ten minute ride to the Bowl-A-Vard, Ryan showed off his bowling ball and bragged about how he once scored a 227.

We arrived at the bowling center and got a lane immediately. The clerk working behind the counter, a grouchy middle-aged woman with a smoldering cigarette dangling from her lip, seemed annoyed by our presence. In a voice weathered by prolonged nicotine use, she asked us if we needed to rent shoes. As quickly as the kids yelped out their shoe sizes, the bowling center matron slammed down pairs of dingy, multi-colored roughly corresponding to the requested sizes.

While Ryan moved to our lane and unloaded his ball into the ball return, the rest of us searched through the shelves for bowling balls that would damage our fingers the least.

Soon, the kids had their shoes on and were taking practice turns. Ryan insisted on keeping score since he had the most bowling experience. Ryan also started the game. He stood by the ball return, drying his hands with the air streaming out of the conveniently-placed vent, aping Earl Anthony. He positioned

himself on the starting line, took two short steps, and threw the ball. Ryan scored a perfect strike, intimidating us into a state of total hopelessness.

Melanie, age 7, bowled next. Unfamiliar with traditional bowling form, Melanie walked up to the foul line, put the ball on the floor between her feet, and used both hands to push the ball down the alley. She didn't knock over many pins, but her determination was laudable. Unfortunately, Ryan felt the need to harass Melanie for her novice techniques, "You suck," he sneered.

Bobby, age 8, followed Melanie. He missed all the pins on his first ball. Ryan snickered and said loudly, "Geez, you guys are all totally sucky."

"Ryan," I interrupted. "Quit being such a snotty bowling elitist. Let them have their fun."

Ryan sighed and folded his arms in disgust.

On his second ball, Bobby knocked down all the pins. "I got a strike! I got a strike!" He cried.

Ryan corrected him, "That's not a strike. It's a spare."

Like the rest of us, Bobby had grown weary of Ryan's derision and lunged at him. I knew that Ryan was right, but I couldn't help enjoy watching his get his comeuppance. The bowling matron, however, thought the situation was out of control and bellowed over the microphone, "If you kids don't stop fighting, I'm gonna toss ya, ass first, into the street." The boys ceased fighting, but gave each other dirty looks the rest of the day. The rest of the kids giggled quietly at the idea of an adult saying the word *ass*.

The first five minutes after the fight were uncomfortably quiet. Josh, age 7, decided to break the silence. During his turn, he lifted an 8-pound bowling ball over his head and threw it down the alley. It landed with an alarming thud which sent the kids into hysterics.

We decided to abandon score keeping and concentrate on free style bowling form. Kenneth, 9, hiked the bowling ball like a football. Renee, 7, ran up to the foul line and threw the ball as fast as she could. Ben, 7, rolled his ball from behind the ball return. By now, we were laughing uncontrollably.

The kids seemed to be having such a good time that I didn't want to spoil it by bowling normally. I spun around three times and tossed the ball into the air like a shotputter. The ball sailed

into an adjacent alley and smashed into a disengaged pinsetting machine. The bowling alley matron's voice addressed me over the intercom, "If that pinsetter is broken, it's gonna cost you six big ones- and I don't mean six hundred!"

The bowling alley matron instructed a lackey to check the damage, but I didn't wait around to hear the results. The kids and I took off our shoes and ran for the car.

I suppose the bowling alley matron called the police when I disappeared and has a warrant out for my arrest. Hanging in some post office, there is probably a police sketch of me with a description: *Tall blond male in his mid-20s wanted for destroying bowling pinsetter during horseplay. Often seen traveling with kids.*

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French club celebrates the season

By Suzy Enterline

Last Thursday night the French Club held their annual French Christmas dinner for club members and French students.

As everyone slowly sauntered into the elegantly decorated room with rose-colored table cloths at Donéckers, table positions were assigned. Tall French waiters in tuxedos gracefully served onion soup with a cheese coating as a first course. Next on the menu was the entree, chicken stuffed with broccoli glazed with a mild cheddar sauce accompanied by wild rice. Served after the entree was a garden fresh salad garnished with a vinaigrette dressing, a custom in France.

The final flair was the buche de Noel, a traditional Christmas log-cake done in a mocha-flavored icing served by the chef. Students were then taught French cuisine by the head chef, a native-born Frenchman. Everyone had a wonderful dinner, and it was a great learning experience for all who attended. The French Club is planning another dinner for the spring.

Writer to come to LVC in spring for workshops

Writer Lorrie Moore will be in residence at LVC the last three weeks of February, 1993, then again in a return visit the week of April 8. Ms. Moore comes to the college as a writing fellow under the Lisa Wallace-Reader's Digest Program. Lebanon Valley College and Albright College in Reading have been named joint participants for 1992-93; the two schools are among 23 colleges in the nation to share in this program this year.

Lorrie Moore, a novelist and short story writer, will give a public reading from her works Thursday, February 11, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre in Mund College Center. During the five days she will be in residency at LVC in February,

she will visit classes and give individual and group workshops to students and faculty interested in writing.

Anyone interested in working with Ms. Moore on a one-to-one basis to improve his or her writing should see Dr. Kearney (H207c) as soon as possible to send her writing samples to preview.

Final Finals

Thursday

9:00 a.m.: MWF 2:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.: T/Th 2:00 p.m.

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St. Nikolas spotted

By Mickey Tallent

The Yuletide spirit was in the air, and the German Club celebrated it. On December 7, George Hollich, dressed as St. Nikolaus, and Mickey Tallent, dressed as Knecht Rupprecht, walked around the Valley handing out candy to faculty, staff, and students.

St. Nikolaus is the German version of Santa Claus. Knecht Rupprecht is an assistant of St. Nikolaus who whips bad kids with switches and takes the incor-

rigible away in a sack. The holiday legends were assisted by Frau Hambourg, German Club advisor, Becky Blessing, German Club president, and Christine Walther, German Club Vice-President.

The German Club hopes to make this an annual event and has already extended invitations to St. Nikolaus and Knecht Rupprecht for a return visit. St. Nikolaus and the German Club wish those at the Valley "Froehliche Weihnachten".

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Capitol Trailways

The Reunion of the Seven Dwarfs

By John Deamer

They were known as the "seven dwarfs" and 40 years ago they reached the NCAA basketball tournament "Sweet 16." On Jan. 8 and 9 they will be reunited here at their alma mater, Lebanon Valley College.

"It will be great to see them again," says Dr. George "Rinso" Marquette, coach of the Flying Dutchmen for that magic 1952-53 season. "They were quality students and each made his mark in society long after their playing days ended."

No player on the team stood taller than 6'1". Nonetheless, the Seven Dwarfs — and some equally small substitutes — raced to a 20-3 record behind a fast-breaking offense and a defense none of their opponents had ever seen—the matchup zone.

"I still recall the confusion of the Fordham players in the NCAA tournament," says Marquette. "They didn't know if we were in a man-to-man defense or a zone."

The result was a stunning upset in Philadelphia's Palestra. Lebanon Valley, a school of fewer than 450 students, beat the much larger Fordham 80-67 and advanced to the "Sweet 16" at Raleigh, NC. There the dream came to an end. The Louisiana State University Tigers, led by 6-9 future all-pro Bob Petit, beat the Flying Dutchmen 89-76.

Cinderella Team

How did little Lebanon Valley become big-time basketball's cinderella team in 1952-53?

"Our selection to the tournament was not totally popular," recalls Marquette. "Despite the fact that we had lost only once, we were not the NCAA's first choice."

"Both LaSalle and Seton Hall chose to go to the N.I.T., which paid more money. This left Temple University, the University of Delaware and Lebanon Valley as possible selections to the NCAA tournament. Lebanon Valley was chosen."

The matchup zone was the key to Lebanon Valley overcoming its height disadvantage against virtually every team it played that year. Dean Marquette is often credited with inventing the defense. It's an honor he declines.

"Ralph Mease was the coach in 1951-52 and he drew it up and toyed with it

that season. I built on Ralph's fundamental concepts, and with the team's input developed our version of the defense. Opposing teams found difficulty adjusting to our style of defensive play."

"Dwarfs Were Tough"

Beyond Xs and Os, however, Dr. Marquette had excellent personnel.

"We assigned them positions but because of their versatility—each of our players was interchangeable for any position on our offense against man-to-man defenses."

Leon Miller from Palmyra was listed as center. He averaged 14.8 points per game. Lou Sorrentino of Sharon Hill, PA was a great three-sport athlete who came to Lebanon Valley primarily to play football.

Howie Landa from Philadelphia Central High School averaged 19.7 points per game. Herb Fields from Philadelphia possessed a great drive to the basket. Bill Vought, a dean's list chemistry major from Harrisburg was a deadly shooter. A freshman, Don Grider of Palmyra and a four-year senior, Richie Furda of Elizabeth, NJ, played key roles during the regular season. They were unable to play in the NCAA tournament, however, because rules then prohibited freshman post-season play and play by students who had seen more than three years of varsity activity.

"The loss of Grider and Furda left no room for foul trouble," says Dean Marquette. "Against Fordham we had only one foul at halftime so we were all right. But against LSU we ran into foul trouble early."

A Learning Experience

The year was a happy experience for Dean Marquette, 28 years old and in his first year of college coaching.

"I was learning all the time," he says. "Against Dickinson we had a lead and I put in the entire second unit. They were cold and the lead quickly evaporated. I had to call time and put the starters back in. It was embarrassing to the subs. From that time on, I never substituted more than one player at a time."

He also learned to take the new-found fame with a grain of salt.

"After the Fordham win we were on a train to Raleigh.

I bought a paper in Washington. They had a story about how I got my nickname—Rinso. The writer, whom I never spoke with, said it was because I always wore white shirts as a child. Actually, I've had the nickname since being a youngster in Shamokin. And I still don't know to this day who gave me the tag."

Crowd Favorites

In Raleigh, the Flying Dutchmen were clearly the crowd favorites against LSU. With their pep band playing German polkas and the crowd whooping, they played LSU tough most of the way. It was tied after the first quarter. The Tigers led by five at the half. After three quarters, Lebanon Valley trimmed the margin to four points. Then Landa fouled out and LSU pulled away for its 13-point win.

Bob Petit had 28 points for LSU. His Lebanon Valley counterpart, 6-1 Leon Miller, answered with 26.

The Dutchmen lost in the regional consolation game the next night to Wake Forest, ending the season 20-3. The school pocketed approximately \$4,000 for its team's tournament appearance, in contrast to the six-figure payouts that are common today for colleges making the NCAA tournament.

"It was a different era," affirms Dean Marquette.

The Lebanon Valley College 1952-53 team will be inducted into the college's hall of fame at a dinner at the Lebanon Quality Inn at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8. The team also will be feted between games of the opening round of the Second Annual Rinso Marquette Invitational on Jan. 9. The College Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA is sending gifts which will be presented at that time.



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Women's B-ball falls short vs. Juniata



Sophomore forward Michelle White puts up a shot in last Tuesday's game vs. Juniata. (Photo by Keith Kotay)

By Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley put up a valiant effort against Juniata which unfortunately ended in defeat.

Jan Ogurcak had 16 points for the game high, while Amy Jo netted 11. Shelly White had an excellent game with 14 rebounds and 8 points. Jan also hauled in 11 rebounds to round out her contribution. Overall, the team had 13 offensive rebounds while keeping Juniata to eight. Despite their record, Lebanon Valley still main-

tains a positive attitude and looks forward to their first win to boost their confidence.

"The team played great defense, holding Juniata's scoring down a lot," said Coach Kathy Nelson. "Probably the difference in the game was Juniata's shooting percentage being 37% and the fact that we made only 12 of 28 foul shots." She added, "We need to improve our shooting percentage, it being only 26%. That's what's hurting us now."

Arnold pool problems

(cont'd from pg. 1)

the minor problems of the current system. The new system will be installed by the end of this month. Dean Stanson said, "We really believe the new system will help a lot."

Although the problem is being addressed and hopefully remedied, there is still some disagreement concerning where in the pool the water temperature is to be taken.

Captain of the women's swim team Stacy Hollenshead pointed out, "The people taking the temperature for the administration are taking it in front of the jets where the water is warmer. We take the tempera-

ture in the middle of the pool where we swim."

Members of the swim team still expressed feelings of frustration at the long period of time that elapsed between the identification of the problem and its solution. Members of the administration, on the other hand, said that they thought they had reached a positive solution. President John Synodinos commented, "We think we have the problem as solved as we'll ever get it."

**Have a good
 break!
 -La Vie Collegienne**